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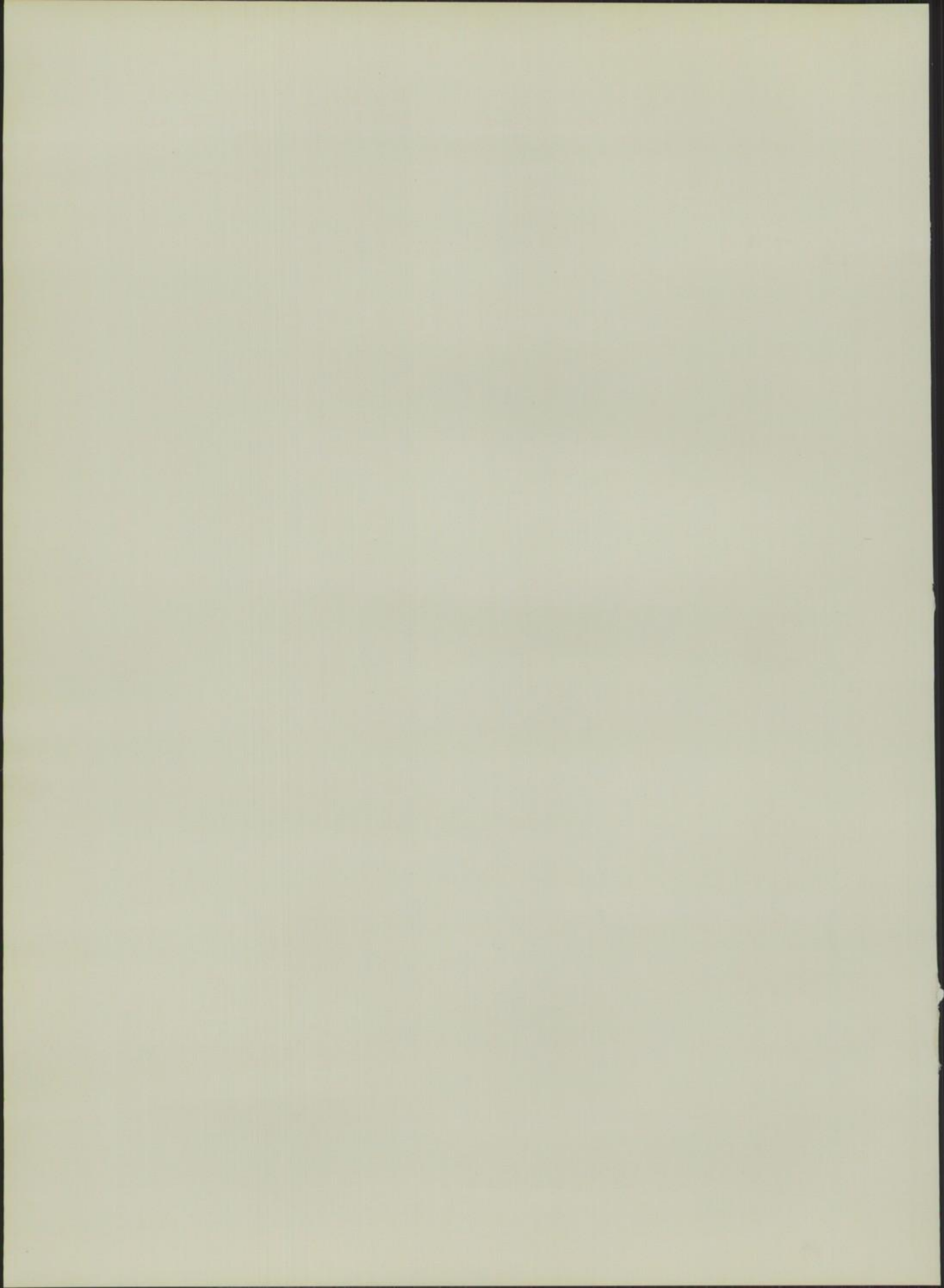
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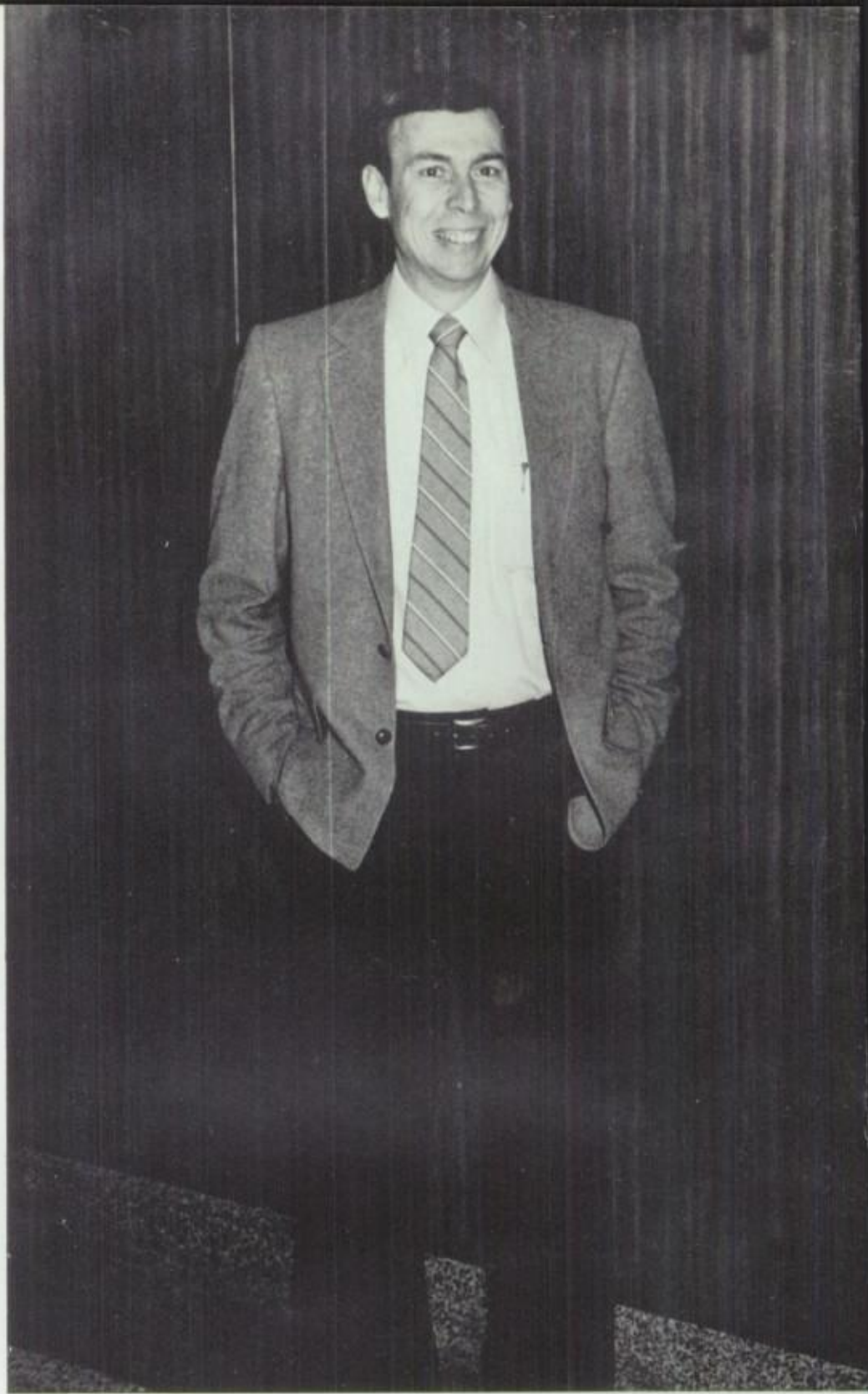
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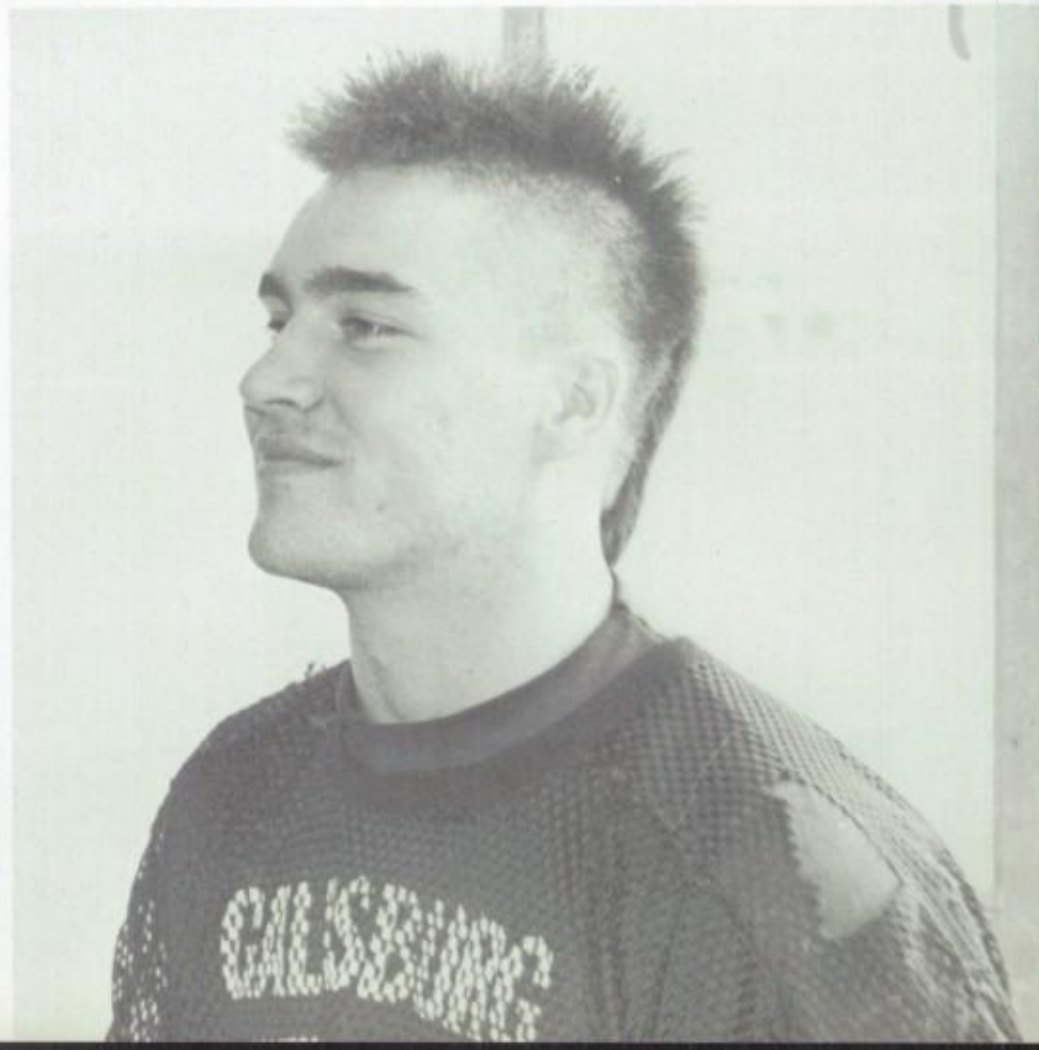
Camaraderie. The student body began the year anticipating the excitement, friendships, and the camaraderie that would grow among this group of people who would spend at least thirty-five hours a week together in the same place with the same purposes. They would band together and support each other through the good times and the bad, preparing to enjoy the old familiar and to face the upcoming changes.

Individuality. They returned not only as a group but also as individuals, each hoping to realize his own personal goals and striving for personal excellence in a variety of endeavors. Some goals would be attained and other would not. Each student would have to face failure at some point during the year. In dealing with the challenges and learning from the mistakes, each student would finish the year a different person than when he began.



John C. Browning came to the high school as a new principal, encouraging the already established characteristics of the GHS student body.

The spirit of individualism at GHS provided many outlets for the beginnings of outrageous new trends.





Galesburg High School, a symbol of the combined individualism and camaraderie of Galesburg's youth.

Out of the Sun

Staffer: So, is this what you've done all summer?

Sungoddess: Yeah, but every once in a while I turn over to even out my tan.

Staffer: Have you thought about where you're going to college?

Sungoddess: Somewhere in the sun belt, where I can cop a few rays between classes. I really don't know.

The above conversation could have been between many GHS students this past summer. In Galesburg there were numerous places to go for tanning, swimming, golfing, or sliding. Among those were Lakelawn, Soangetaha, Lake Bracken, Oak Run, and Lake Storey. New in the area was the Rapid Ride waterslide. It was one of a kind as senior Shari Kellogg explained, "At first when you go down, you think it's boring. Until you get about halfway, that's when you pick up speed." It opened Memorial Day weekend and closed Labor Day weekend. Senior Nancy Adcock said, "I went out Memorial weekend. There were a whole bunch of people there!"

GHS students were also involved with their various jobs. Junior Greg Nixon commented, "I worked all summer, played golf every day, and participated in five golf tournaments."

Traveling was also a favorite pastime. Senior Grace Snowden had a busy summer because she "moved from Germany to Maryland to Illinois to Maryland and back to Illinois." Those not "into" all that hustle and bustle took more leisurely trips like junior Anne Simmons. "I decided to fly to California to see my relatives and to catch up on some scuba diving." Closer to home was sophomore Denise Smith. "I visited friends in Rock Island, went to summer basketball games, and was in the work program." Jill Viane, sophomore, had a musical summer. "I went to the U of I music camp with Kathy Sward. But, I had fun in Galesburg while I was here."

Happy to be back in the United States, senior Kevin Crandall took his recreation seriously. "I slept late. I'd go out and swim at the pool. Then, I went and saw movies. It was great being back from the Philippines. Oh! I went to New Mexico for two weeks, too."

The ever-continuing sagas of daytime television attracted many fans. Sophomore Karen Robinson kept it simple, she "slept 'til about 10, got up, watched soaps, and went to 'the Club'."

Junior Kristi Manual summed it all up, "I love summer! But before you know it, fall creeps up on you and knocks you over with a pile of books."



Senior Andy Weigand plummets into Lakelawn water at 9.8 meters per second.



Sophomore Kristi Mustain enjoys a Coke and a smile.



Sophomore Kim Wells guards the lives of Lake swimmers.

Into the Fun

Senior Student Council members Heather Zeigler, Nancy Fross, and Anne Simmons meet on the first day of school to get the agenda rolling.



Promptly, or not so promptly, around 7:45 a.m. on August 27th students at GHS started falling back into the yearly routine that they hate or love, dread or anticipate, run from or find relief in . . . school. "Beginning August 27 is much too early," objected Missy Gregory, junior, "Everybody else starts after Labor Day why can't we?"

The lockers open and close by combinations they swore they forgot. They compare classes with friends; they ask themselves "What did I do this summer?" "The summer was too short," for Michelle Van Winkle, junior, but she was glad to "come back to friends." Gretchen Workheiser, junior, said that she was happy "to see all of her old teachers."

For some of those coming to GHS that fateful Tuesday, the experience was intimidating. "This school is so big," said Amy Paul, freshman, "We're only freshmen; we haven't learned to push our way through (crowds)."

Some of the more experienced class-goers were relieved that they were no longer the aim of first-day-of-school freshman jokes. Sophomore Christine Johnson said, "I'm just glad not to be a freshman anymore." No more third floor or basement classes to fool her.

A common thought of all classes on the first day was the evils of education. . . morning classes, homework, lunch-or lack there of, books, studying, or even remembering needed items. Sophomore yearbook staffer Natalie Kessler, said, "I hate coming back to school because I have to take pictures the first two days of school."

Some of the older GHS students looked forward to school for different reasons. Susie Browning, senior, was "looking forward to the social stuff . . . but the homework doesn't sound too great." Some seniors were already "looking forward to graduation and college" as Kacey Ericson was.

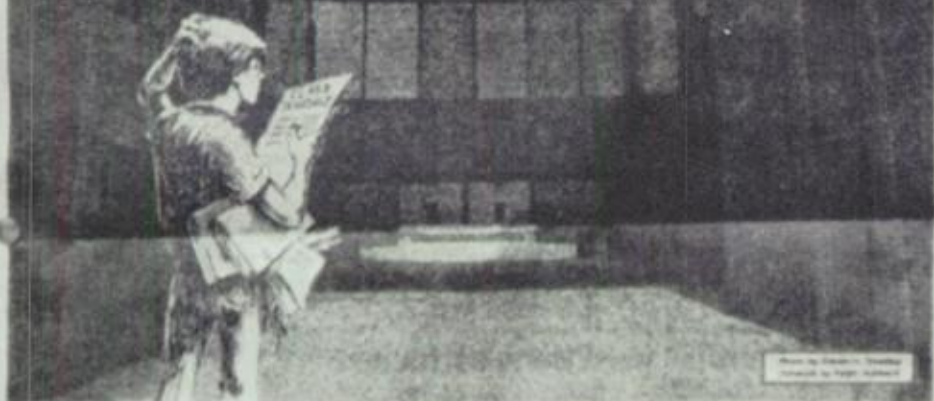
Other members of the class of '86 had their doubts. Julie Reinertson said "We've always looked forward to our senior year. It's finally here--now what?" Lynne Bellamy "wasn't too excited about coming back, because the sooner it starts, the sooner it ends. I'll miss it all so much," she said.

Even the school officials had their comments on the first day of school--mostly discussed over coffee in the privacy of the teachers' lounges. Mr. Glenn Busse, social studies teacher, told a yearbook staffer, "I walked around today looking at all the excitement people had. I just wish we could bottle some of it up so we could release a little in January when everybody is so 'blah'."

No matter whether it was anticipated or dreaded, the 27th of August started off the 1985-1986 school year. Perhaps senior Kim Bican said it best, "This is it."

Accent

FRESHMAN PHOBIA



Senior to freshman: 'Want to buy an elevator pass?'

By [illegible]
The first day of school is a time of excitement and nervousness for many students. It is a time when they are introduced to a new environment, new friends, and new challenges. For many students, the first day of school is a time of confusion and anxiety. They are often overwhelmed by the size of the school, the number of people, and the amount of information. They are often unsure of where to go, what to do, and who to ask for help. They are often the victims of confusion and cruel jokes. They are often the victims of freshman phobia.

Freshmen, victims of confusion and cruel jokes, courageously survive the first day of school.



Excitement

~ Let the Spirit Move You ~

"School spirit is when you can come to school on a Monday and still be glad to be there."

Shari Kellogg, senior

"We have a chance to brag about GHS, and there is a lot to brag about."

Monica Gardner, freshman

"I have school spirit that you wouldn't believe!"

Andrew Baily, junior

"GHS is okay. I see freshmen walking down the hall with big smiles on their faces. They feel like they can conquer the world simply because they are at the high school."

Guy West, senior

"You have to be proud of your school and yourself."

Tony Hutson, freshman

"...and I like to scream and shout!"

Keri Adcock, senior

Party hats and noise-makers were the trademarks of this group of GHS supporters that took to the stands at every basketball game.

Homecoming

Juniors Michelle Simpson and Charla Chandler: partners in style.



Monday

Clad in college clothing, 322 students did their best to get Homecoming week off to a good start. Schools as close as Knox and as far away as the University of Paris were represented. Junior Jana Riess, who wore a Knox sweatshirt, said, "I feel that college day was great because lots of people were able to get involved."

After school on Monday, students gathered for the anxiously awaited Spaghetti Eating contest. The rules of the contest were as follows: a girl and a boy from each class were to feed each other from the plate of spaghetti in front of them. Senior Laura Rosene, who reigned victorious with her partner Doug Goewey, discussed their technique. "Doug was shoving these huge globs of spaghetti into my mouth, and I finally started using my hands."

Junior Vicky Lefler and her partner, junior Mark Henderson, weren't so strong on technique. However, because no one showed up to represent the freshmen, the juniors finished third. "What a mess! More spaghetti ended up on the table than in our mouths," lamented Lefler. Henderson, however, looked on the bright side. "It was exciting," he said, "and the class support was fantastic."

Wednesday

"Beach Day was great because it was a way to get to act like real fools and to dress in shorts when it was cold outside," said senior Kurt Podeszwa, who, along with senior Bobbi Manon, not only dressed for the occasion, but also brought beach towels and sunglasses to add an exceptional touch to Beach Day.

Participation was lower on Beach Day than on the other days, probably due to the 55 degree rainy weather. Commented junior Emily Eldert, "I thought it was a great idea, but it was too cold." Many students were thinking along the same line as Mrs. Gayle Stewart, Home Ec. teacher, who said, "I wish I were at the beach."

The cold, rainy weather did not stop the shopping cart races. Each class chose a team of two boys and two girls. One girl from each class rode in a shopping cart while the lucky males pushed the cart around the gym circle. After the first lap the girl leaped out of the cart and a female classmate jumped in while the drivers also changed. Then was the telling second lap. The seniors started in the lead with the juniors in a close second. The seniors however seemed to have trouble around the curve which allowed the juniors to take the lead. The rain did not dampen the spirit of the contestants. Senior Tina Canon commented, "I thought it was fun in the rain."

Tuesday

The pressure was on. It all boiled down to... if the shoe fits, lace it! Two females representing each class had to lace and tie ten males' shoes. Seniors April Martinez and Annette Funkhouser scurried around on the floor. Foot by foot, shoelace by shoelace, they tried to tie the guys' shoes. Chip Borden sarcastically commented, "I've never been so thrilled in my life!" During the peak of madness Funkhouser sighed, "I'm never going to work in a shoe store."

The race continued. The seniors, so sure of themselves, were too confident. Juniors Kristi Manuel and Michelle Simpson were closing in rapidly. The tension increased. Both girls were quite confused. Simpson mumbled, "Why am I doing this?" Nonetheless, the juniors were victorious. Of course the underclassmen should not be forgotten. Two diligent sophomores, Tanya Davidson and Roy Babanoury, scrambled to finish third. What about the freshmen? Once again, they did not have a team. Freshman Stephanie Apke explained, "I think it's really sad that the freshmen guys don't have enough school spirit to come down here and participate."

Tuesday was also Twin Day. Walking down the hall was an experience in double vision, with pairs of students dressed alike.

On Baby Day junior Vicki Lefler was caught with pencil and pet in hand.



Happenings



The Lifesaver Contest...seniors Tammy Tribley and Annette Funkhouser pass it on.

Friday

The halls swarmed with black, gold, and silver on Streak Freak day. At the royalty and pep assembly, the cheerleaders led a yell contest. The seniors were prepared with lettered cards spelling out "Good Luck Silver Streaks- '86 kicks". Said Bruce Spencer, faculty judge of the contest, "Without those cards, the seniors probably wouldn't have won." Varsity football coach Bill Bolinder spoke at the assembly, and the football captains were recognized. The Budget staff presented a slide show to the theme from 'St. Elmo's Fire'. Finally the lights were dimmed and the royalty took their positions in the spotlight. Coach Bolinder crowned King Chris Kleine who then crowned Queen Beth Fitch. At 4:30 p.m. the floats snaked onto Main Street. A record number of approximately thirty entries were in the parade. Along with the traditional bands, athlete-laden firetruck, cheerleaders, and class floats, many sports teams and clubs were represented.

Thursday

The image of that adorable "baby face" abounded in the halls on Thursday of Homecoming week. But this was "baby face" in the true sense of the word as the student body came armed with stuffed toys and blankets -everything short of diapers- on Baby Day. Every imaginable type of stuffed animal was seen. The two most popular types were the teddy bear and the Cabbage Patch kid. Another item seen walking the halls was the animal slippers. Pink bunnies were a popular type of slippers. Why did so many students dress like babies?

"I think Spirit Week is great because it gives students a chance to show school spirit. It's fun to dress up and make the day more exciting," said sophomore Paige Louderman who came to school with her slippers and blankie. Junior Valerie Reaves said that Baby Day was a great chance "...to be crazy and have some fun while showing school spirit." Reaves wore a bow in her hair and carried a doll.

After school students rushed to the front hall for the Lifesaver contest. The halls were filled with cheers for each class. Not surprisingly, the seniors were the loudest. The object of the game was for ten people from each class to pass a Lifesaver from person to person using only toothpicks held in their mouths. During the event junior Theotis White commented, "I can't believe I'm actually doing this!"

When the contest was over, the seniors had emerged victorious. Next to finish were the juniors, then the sophomores, and last place went to the freshmen, who did not enter a team.

The seniors' winning efforts at the pep assembly.



Saturday

Eighty-six kicked at the powderpuff football tournament on Saturday morning. Several male football players came to advise and encourage the girls from their classes. In the first round of the tournament, the fierce freshmen crushed the jumbled juniors and the savage seniors mauled the spineless sophomores. The juniors never did get it together and fell, winless, to the sophomores. The championship game pitted the seniors against the freshmen in a brutal battle which ended with the seniors on top. After the game, float destruction began. All the floats from Friday's parade had to be torn down. As would be expected, turnout for taking floats apart was not nearly as high as for putting them together. However, soon enough the great artistic works were reduced to their basic parts and stuffed into the dumpster which overflowed with purple octopus from the juniors' first place float.

...And the stars of the Homecoming parade.



Homecoming

MOVE THE FIRE



The wood was gathered. The fuel was stored. All that was needed then was patience. At 7:30 p.m. the lifeless heap of lumber was transformed into an enormous glowing fire that lit up the school spirit of GHS students.

Future Farmers of America (F.F.A.) held a very important part in this event as they have for the past five years. Junior Kent Spratt was in charge of the ten feet high, twenty feet in diameter glowing ball of heat. Said Spratt, "Hopefully it will be better this year. We tried to get more people involved."

Two days were spent gathering the wood. No money was spent on the bonfire. F.F.A. got the wood from the GHS building trades class, from Wicke's Lumber, and from gathering brush around the school yard.

After the students poured their spirit into the event...after the expectations for the homecoming game the following night were brought to life...after the wood was turned to mere ashes, there were 150 feet of powerful hose to drown the fire, to leave everything lifeless until the following night when the nearby football stands were filled with the hopeful citizens of Galesburg.

The rain and the mud did not dampen the spirit at the annual bonfire.

For the first time in the history of the bonfire, the varsity football captains Jon Helm, Hank Sprinkle, John Mixon, and Chris Kleine spoke to rouse the fans.



Happenings

To THE FIELD

"Our main offensive weakness is our lack of mental concentration," said senior Jami Isaacson, Galesburg's quarterback before the homecoming game. "If we can get John Mixon (fullback) back and 100% healthy we'll be in the game." The Streaks prepared for their homecoming against Moline as they would for any other game.

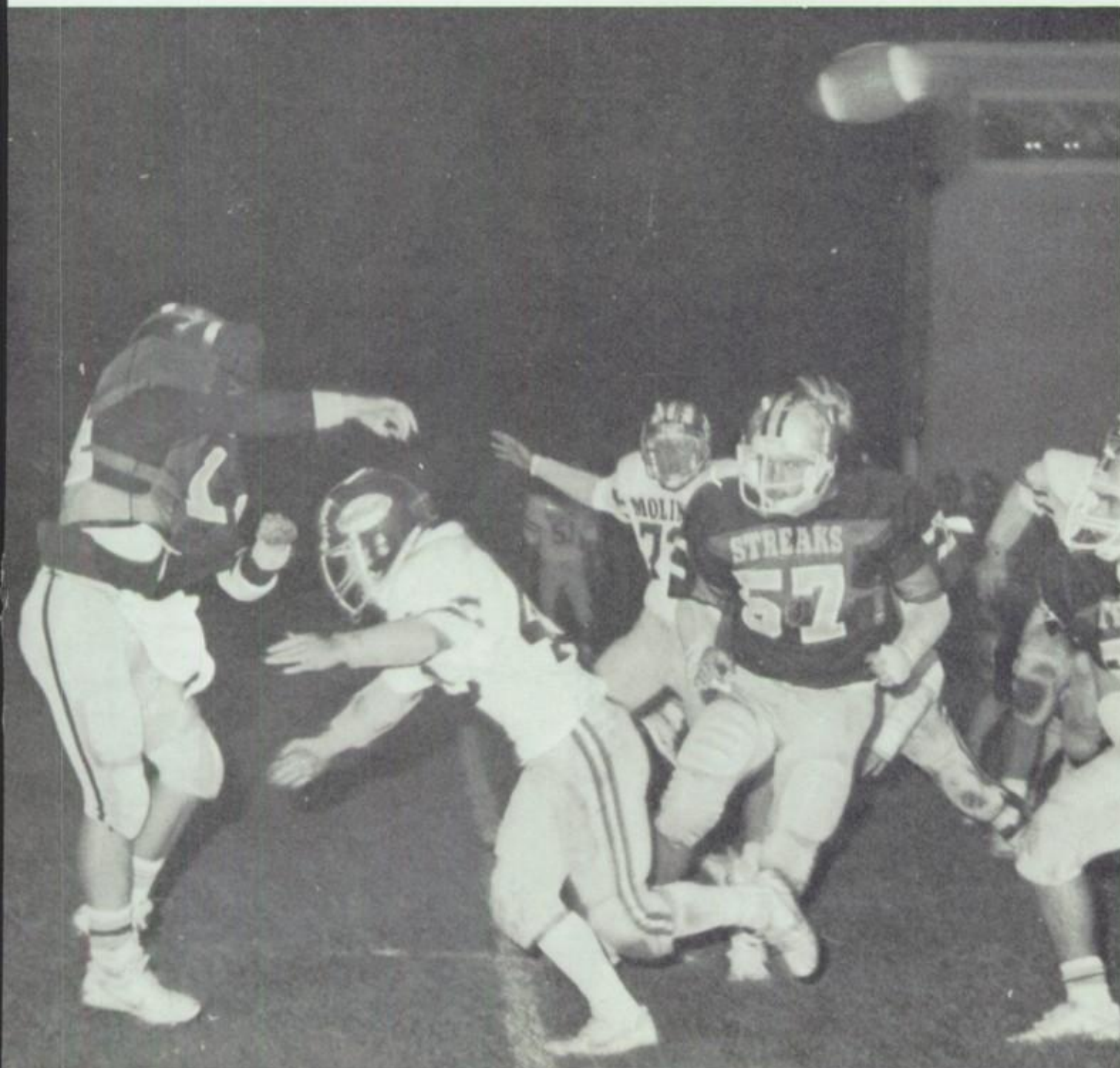
Isaacson got his wish. He got a very healthy John Mixon, who rushed for 131 yards and 3 touchdowns. He also had a 56 yard touchdown catch. Dave Guenther kicked a field goal with :21 left in the second quarter to make the score 18-14 at the half. Mixon then scored two touchdowns to make the score 31-14. Moline came back to 31-24, but Hank Sprinkle scored on a 10-yard pass from Isaacson. The final score was 37-24.

"Our main strengths were definitely John Mixon and Hank Sprinkle," agreed Isaacson and senior Shawn Blackwell. Isaacson stated that the main weakness was not being able to pass to Chris Kleine, while Blackwell stated that the secondary didn't play very well. Isaacson said, "The team played pretty well, but it's hard to concentrate with it being homecoming."



Defensive end, senior Doug Cox, runs after the Maroon ball carrier to make the tackle.

Quarterback, senior Jami Isaacson, beats the sack as offensive lineman, senior Jon Helm, tries for the block.



Homecoming



I'D LIKE TO BE

An invasion of sea creatures seemed more like the plot of a cheap science fiction movie than the theme for a homecoming dance. However, after the dance most people agreed that the theme of "Enchantment Under the Sea" had turned out perfectly enchanting.

This marine excursion required more preparation than even Jacques Cousteau usually takes. A multitude of Student Council committees put in long hours to make the event a success. Art Club members sacrificed their Saturday morning to transform the front hall into an elaborately decorated underwater paradise.

Earlier in the week a potential disaster was narrowly averted. The scheduled band, Magnum Force, had double-booked Saturday night and canceled their aquatic appearance. In this sink or swim situation, Heather Zeigler, Student Council president, managed to hook High Risk to perform. Many students felt that High Risk was great to listen to, but that their hard-rock repertoire was not good for dancing.

Aqua and blue streamers hung from the ceiling of the front hall. Fish, clams, and seahorses created the sensa-

Lord Poseidon, a.k.a. King Chris Kleine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kleine crowns Lady Amphitrite, a.k.a. Queen Beth Fitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Fitch.



Front: Heidi Blaine, Patrick Bellamy, Beth Fitch, Chris Kleine. Back: John Mixon, Cessy Burga, Heather Zeigler, Steve Hawkins, Nikki Bican, Jeremy Kleine, Doug Cox.

Happenings

UNDER THE SEA

tion of being under the sea. In a change from recent years, the theme was not taken from a song title. "Enchantment Under the Sea" was the theme of the spring dance in the movie "Back to the Future."

Around 9:00 p.m. the Homecoming royalty descended the front hall stairs. First came the freshman attendant Nikki Bican and her escort, freshman Jeremy Kleine. Next were sophomores Jeanmarie Peterka and Bill Steckleberg. Junior Charla Chandler was escorted by senior Doug Cox. Heather Zeigler and Steve Hawkins led the senior court. They were followed by Cessy Burga with John Mixon, Joy Ripperger with Jami Isaacson, and Brenda Rush with John Sennezy. Last of all, Queen Beth Fitch and King Chris Kleine floated down to their thrones which were overseen by a giant octopus.

"I had a great time at the dance. The decorations were great and I think everyone there had a lot of fun," said senior Julie Dahlberg. All in all, "Enchantment Under the Sea" entertained the students who attended until the tide went out.

The crownbearers for the Homecoming Royalty Ceremony were Patrick Bellamy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bellamy and Heidi Blaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blaine.



Charla Chandler, John Sennezy, Brenda Rush, Bill Steckleburg, Jeanmarie Peterka, Jami Isaacson, Joy Ripperger.

Spirit Week

Was that Walter Payton walking down the hall? Wait, was that William Perry in the cafeteria? No! It was just the first in a series of five days in spirit week, Bear's Day.

On Monday February 24, Bears mania hit G.H.S. Fans dressed in jerseys, shirts, hats, etc... to earn their class points and to show their school spirit. "It's my senior year and I wanted to do something stupid," was senior Ryan Eakins' reason for dressing.

The after school activity was a "Football Outfit Contest" which consisted of the classes dressing up one person in a football uniform and then undressing him. Juniors took top honors. Seniors and sophomores tied for second. The seniors were disqualified, however, because they did not remove the uniform at the end of the game. They subsequently were placed last, and the freshmen moved to third.



Walking down the hallway it was hard to tell who was really a girl and who was really a guy. Tuesday was Opposite Sex Day. For some it was easy to distinguish who was a girl and who was a guy. For example, matted down leg hairs under panty hose or a mustache consisting of brown marker were clear give-aways.

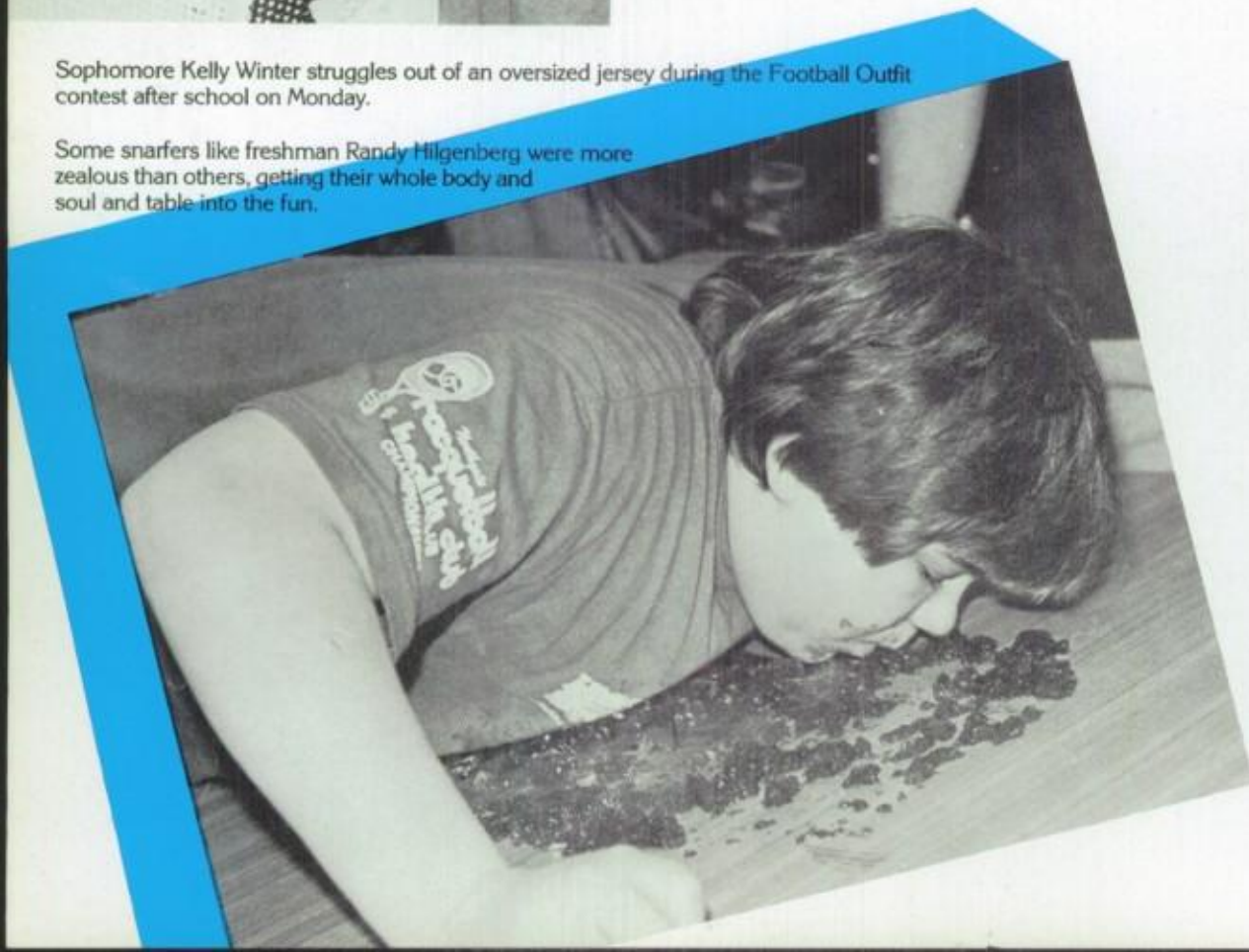
When asked if there should be an Opposite Sex Day next year, senior Guy West commented, "Yeah, I think it's fun, I think it gives the other sex some idea of what their opposite goes through."

After school, the high heels and painted-on mustaches gave way to spikes and beads of sweat, as the classes faced off in the Tug-of-War contest. Despite the slushy conditions, the rope was stretched out in front of the school. In the first match the freshmen defeated the sophomores. The juniors next lost to the seniors. In the final "tug-off" the juniors defeated the sophomores to place third, and the freshmen beat the seniors as disgruntled losers jumped in to help.



Sophomore Kelly Winter struggles out of an oversized jersey during the Football Outfit contest after school on Monday.

Some snarfers like freshman Randy Hilgenberg were more zealous than others, getting their whole body and soul and table into the fun.



When sports are mentioned at G.H.S. most people think of basketball and volleyball, etc. However on sports day students showed they have an interest in many other types of sports.

Baseball uniforms dotted the hallways. Another popular sport was tennis. A few students showed more creativity wearing golf outfits, complete with clubs, karate suits, and biking apparel.

The after school contest was "Jello Snarfing." What is Snarfing? There was no real definition, but it was something to do with consuming a mold of jello at maximum speed with out using hands.

The top snarfers of the day were junior Eric Strack and sophomore Jenny Schwab. They both had true snarfing form and earned points for their classes.

When asked how he snarfed so well, junior Eric Strack boasted, "I started this summer at Leadership Lab and have been doing it ever since." No weight training is needed, just stomach steroids on the weekends.

Top: Freshman tuggers throw their efforts into the contest against the sophomores despite the cold and snow.

Middle: Face first in the jello, breath held and eyes closed, was they typical pose for competitor sophomore John Bellamy in the Jello Snarfing contest.

Sensations

Military Day received mixed reactions. Several students revolted by wearing "hippy" outfits.

"This blatant display of 'Ramboism' turns my stomach. Don't get me wrong-if drafted into the service, I would go, but glorifying the slaughter of other human beings is wrong," was senior Bob Harrison's reason for becoming a hippy for the day.

Other students felt differently. "I don't think there's anything wrong with it, because it doesn't really promote war, the military's there with or without war," said senior Tammy Brooks.

Army green and "camo" were the most commonly seen military representation. Several people managed, however to secure full military uniforms from the army and the navy.

At 3:05 p.m. the Pass the Frozen Key Contest took place. A highly chilled key was tied to the end of a string and passed through the clothes of ten students. The placings were seniors, juniors, freshmen and sophomores, respectively. Not a lot of skill was needed for the contest, just quick hands and high tolerance for cold.



'Strung out' was a descriptive adjective for the sophomore team in the Pass the Frozen Key contest.

The final battle between the juniors and seniors came down to the yell contest on Friday. The screaming hordes crowded the bleachers, dying for first place and then waited until the end of the assembly for the judges' results. During the interim period, students were treated to the Silver Streak Shuffle. The winners of the giant nut roll and Teacher of the Month were announced. This was followed by the traditional royalty ceremony and then ... the results.

The freshmen placed last, and the sophomores were third. The seniors were defeated by the juniors, due in part, according to one teacher, to "that bull-horn that a student had up in the senior section." Said one disgruntled senior, "I think that the junior class is ridiculous as a whole. They cried about the senior class cheating when they were just as guilty. I hope they are satisfied. Like immature children, they threw a temper tantrum and got their way. They should make an interesting senior class. I'm glad I'm leaving!"



Rowdy seniors scream for first at the pep rally although they had to settle for second.



The winning junior wall expressed the pep and pride of the GHS student body.



Peace protester senior David McDonald makes his statement on Military Day.

'86

Sweetheart

The wind whipped skirts and ties as, one by one, couples hustled from the cold parking lot to the warmth of the 1986 Sweetheart Swirl.

The fluorescent lights of the band hall brightly lit the streamers and balloons suspended from the ceiling and the pastel hearts underfoot. Tickets were punched and twosomes slipped into a "Crazy for You" world for a few hours.

Past the overflowing coat racks, past the long tables loaded with pastries, punch, cakes, past the round tables filled

"No one put us up to it. There was no one we wanted to ask, but we wanted to go. And I had more fun than I've ever had at Sweet-



with relaxing people and through the double doors, couples entered the dark front hall to the music of DJ Mike White's sound system. Colorful flashing lights met the eyes as people moved to the floor to dance. Junior Susie Blucker said, "My personal opinion is that a band would have been better. It makes the crowd more excited, I thought Mike White was playing old stuff."

After several dances, when it was too warm to stay, couples drifted to the cafeteria to have their pictures taken, token memories of the occasion. Memories did not come easy, however, as the line for the photos took thirty to forty-five minutes before the flash bulb popped.

But dancing and pictures and clothes were not all that filled the evening. During "The Conga", a group of senior girls in jeans, tennis shoes, and football jerseys bounced in to join the well-dressed crowd. Having paid \$4.00 a head at the door, they were there to get their monies worth. Senior Stephanie Dooley, one of the rowdy eight said,

heart Swirl

before."

There was a mood of anticipation as, at 9:00, Mike White began the quiet strains of "Crazy for You" and senior class president Nancy Fross stepped to the microphone to announce the 1986 Royalty. Freshman attendants Linda Carlson and Joe Schwab entered the spotlight first, followed by sophomore attendants Carla Caruso and Kelly Claeys, Junior attendants Paula Davis and Dan Clevidence came next, followed by the senior king and queen candidates: David Bowman and Jenny Kisler, Lisa Williams and Chris Mullin, Hank Sprinkle and Laura Tiehen, and Lance Mitchell and Sandy Reeder. After a moment's silence, King Doug Cox and Queen Annette Funkhouser were announced and descended the stairs to a burst of applause. They took their places on the thrones between the white pillars, surrounded by the court. Following the royalty dance, couples moved back into the rhythm of fast dance.

As 11:00 PM approached, couples make last efforts to get pictures and then picked up purses and coats and headed for the door, leaving with the memories of an evening well spent.

Swirl

Congratulations were in order for King Doug Cox and Queen Annette Funkhouser after their crowning at the Royalty Assembly.



Whitney Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Snyder, and Curt Busse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Busse presided as the 1986 Sweetheart Swirl crownbearers.

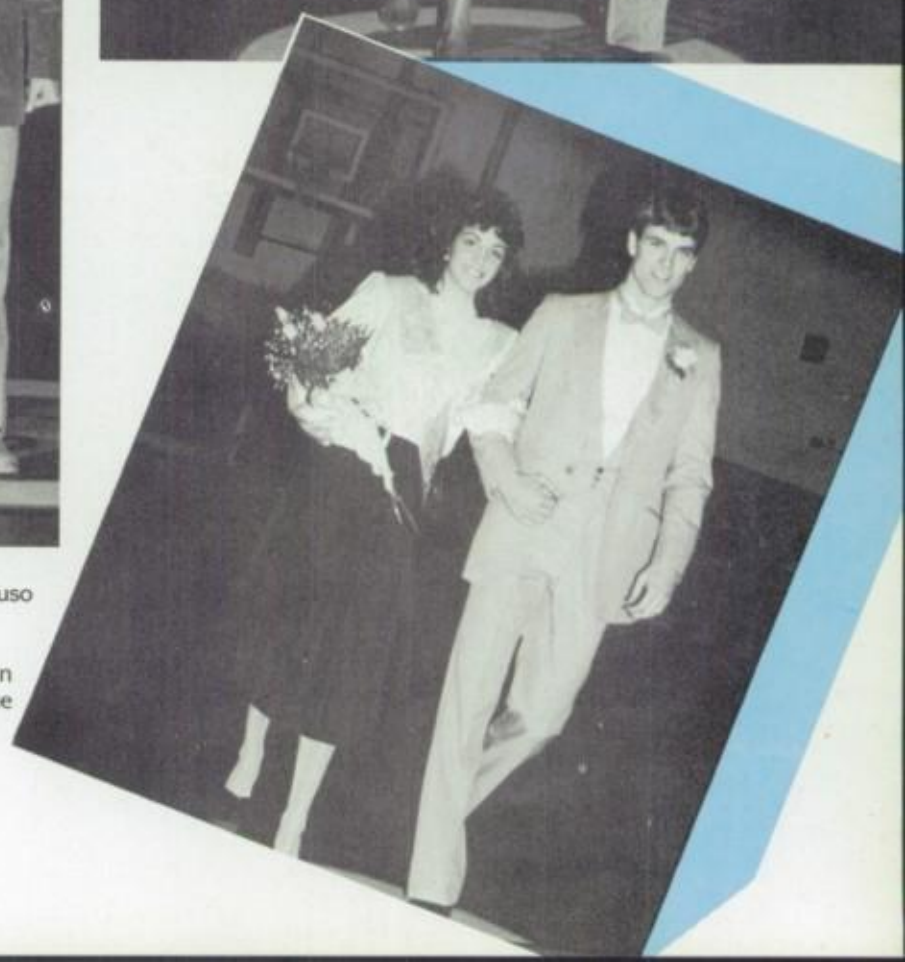
Senior king and queen candidates Hank Sprinkle and Laura Tiehen show their spirit by being the only couple in the royalty procession to wear sunglasses.



above: Sophomore attendants Carla Caruso and Kelly Claeys enter the spotlight.

left: Freshman attendants Linda Carlson and Joe Schwab lead the royalty across the floor.

right: Junior attendants Paula Davis and Dan Clevidence cross the floor, heading for the front of the gym.

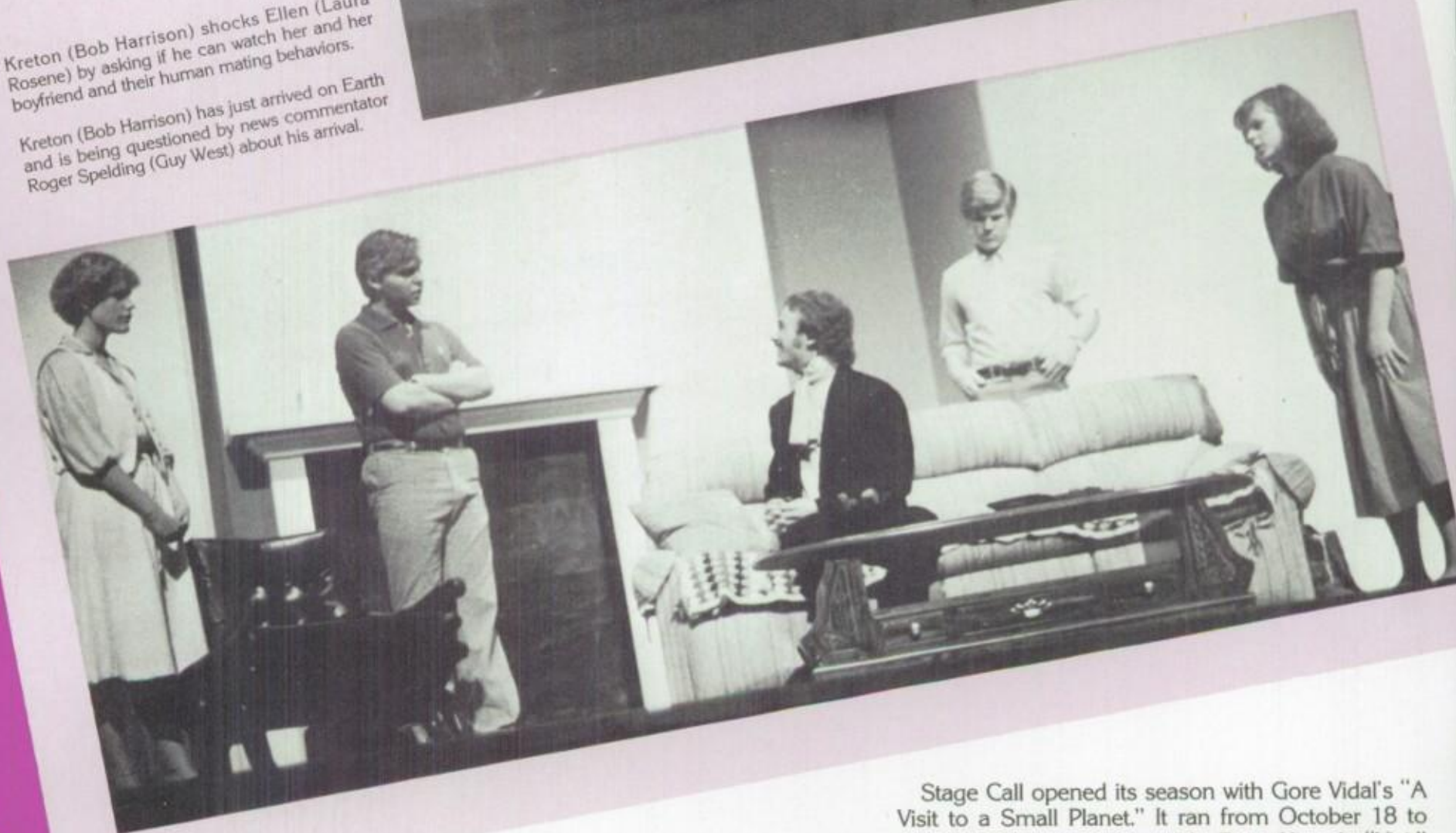


A Tough Act



Kreton (Bob Harrison) shocks Ellen (Laura Rosene) by asking if he can watch her and her boyfriend and their human mating behaviors.

Kreton (Bob Harrison) has just arrived on Earth and is being questioned by news commentator Roger Spelding (Guy West) about his arrival.



Stage Call opened its season with Gore Vidal's "A Visit to a Small Planet." It ran from October 18 to October 20 and was directed by Betsy Hippely. "Visit" is a three act comedy about an alien named Kreton who travels to Earth to experience the Civil War but instead arrives in the present. Kreton appears to the Spelding residence, face to face with a rather astonished family. Roger Spelding and his daughter Ellen, explain to Kreton that he has arrived in the wrong time. Although disappointed, Kreton decides to stay and start his own war. But it wouldn't be much of a comedy if the world blew up, so it doesn't.

The cast and crew of the 1985 fall play "Visit to a Small Planet".



to Follow



The court is in session as the judge (Mike Mannio) and the esteemed officers of the court (Jeremy Law, Brendon Landon, Steve Olson and Dusk Robinson) preside.

Leonard (Bob Harrison) becomes uncomfortable as Sir Wilfred (Guy West) and Mr. Mayhew (Brad Statham) question him about the evening Emily French was murdered.

Leonard (Bob Harrison) and the Other Woman (Debbie Niedermeyer) drive Romaine (Dana Collis) to murder.

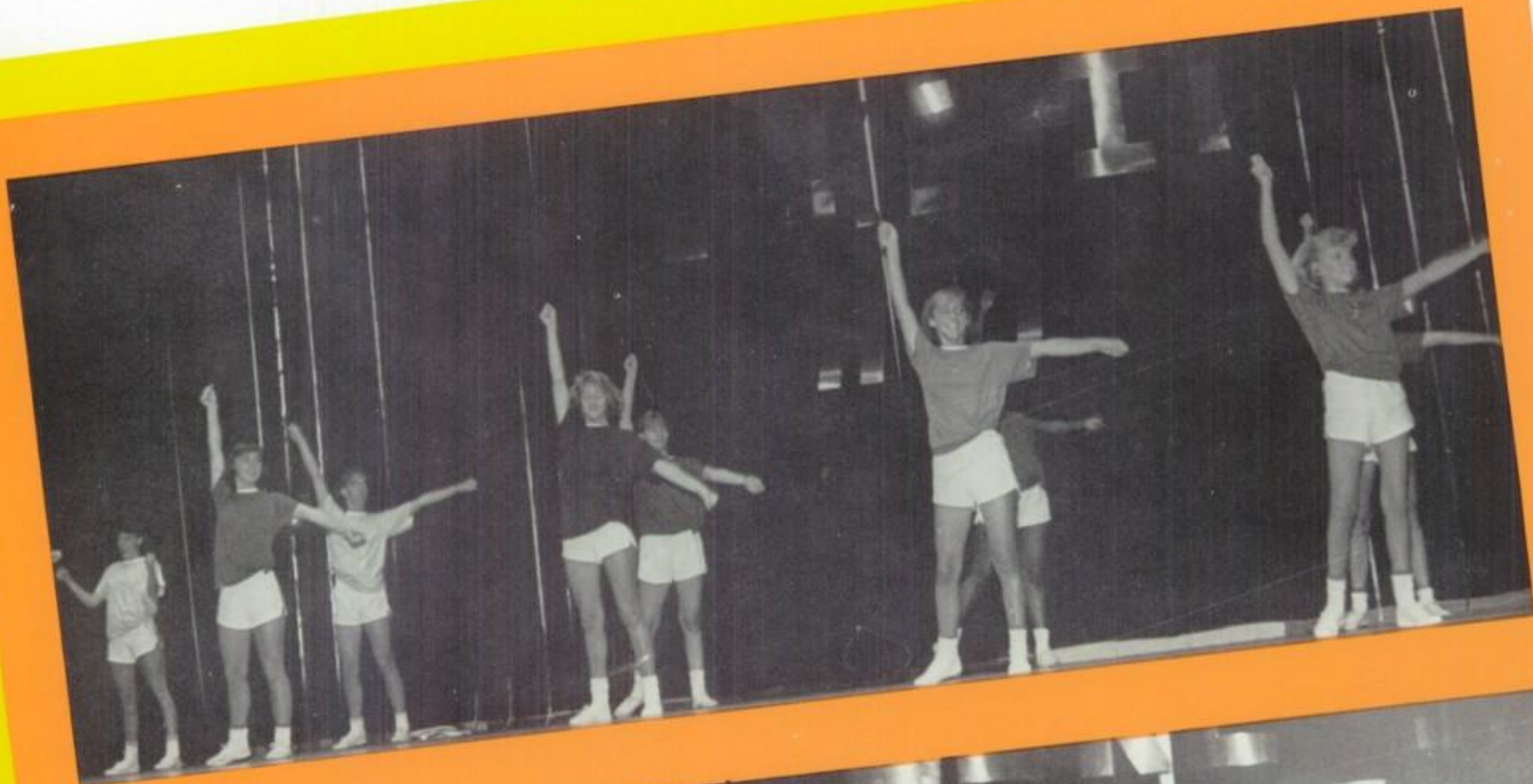


Agatha Christie's "Witness for the Prosecution", a courtroom drama in three acts, was presented as the spring play. The show ran from March 14 to March 16 and was directed by Larry Diemer. In the play, a man named Leonard Vole is put on trial for the murder of Emily French. All evidence seems to implicate Vole, but he insists that he is innocent. Vole's attorney, Sir Wilfred Roberts, takes the case but realizes that the only chance of acquittal is if the jury will believe the testimony of Vole's wife. In typical Christie fashion, there are many twists of plot before the surprising final scene.

The cast and crew of the 1986 spring play "A witness for the Prosecution".



Some Like It



Getting the talent show off to a good start, the freshmen cheerleaders execute their routine to "Count Me Out."

In his final talent show performance, senior Paul Asaro impresses the crowd with his ragtime medley.

Senior Tish Earls' dance skills are highlighted in her solo performance.



The temperature on the stage was even hotter than the eighty-five degrees outside. "Some Like It Hot", the 1986 talent show, provided hot entertainment for the many people who came. There was a variety of acts which provided something for everyone. Senior Paul Asaro demonstrated his musical talents in three different acts. Asaro accompanied Manda Kelley's rendition of "Out Here on My Own". Asaro then appeared on the keyboards in the rock band Innocent By-Product. Asaro's final appearance was playing a piano ragtime medley. The GQ Review act entertained the audience with break dancing. Seniors Teresa Spivey and Lori Wallace danced to the song "Compromise" right before the intermission. Commented Teresa Spivey, "Being in the show was really fun. No one was worried about

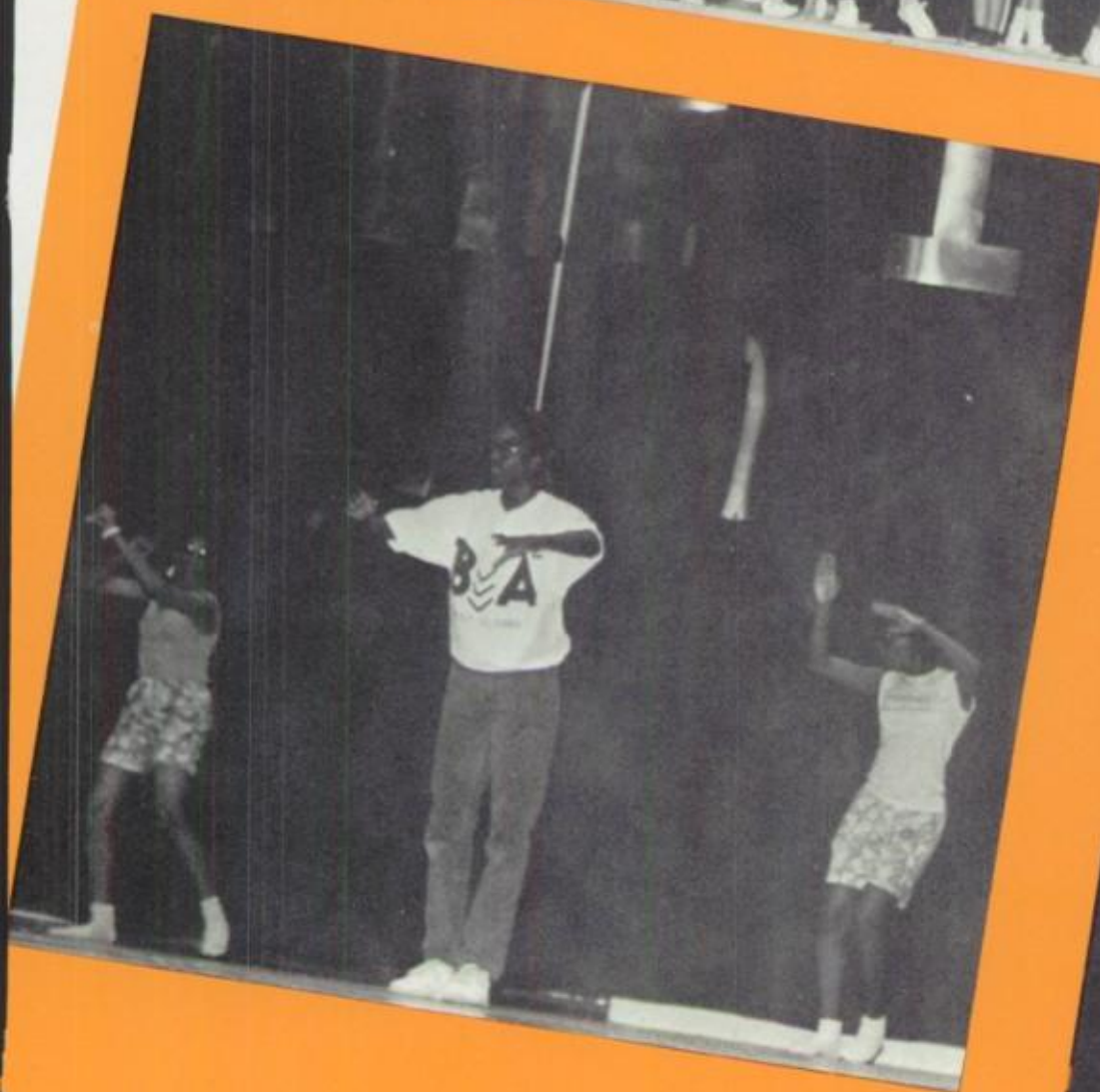
Hot



Innocent By-Product members steal the show during the "Some Like It Hot" finale.

In the GQ Review, senior Lee Eldridge and sophomores Stacy Smith and Bridgette Wesley strut their stuff.

Michelle Newman sings a moving medley of slow songs.



who was the best. We all just wanted to perform." After intermission, Innocent By-Product performed their original songs "Butt-Ugly Women" and "Kerry". The audience at the Saturday night show heard the added bonus song "I'm Going to Go the the Bowling Alley and Kill Someone." Lori Wallace came back in the second half of the show to prove that she could sing as well as dance. Under the name "Hollywood and Jam Dangerous", seniors Sean Blackwell, Melsean Lawson, and Rey Tate demonstrated their rapping techniques. For the grand finale, all the acts returned to the stage while the Power Station's "Some Like It Hot" was played. To the left side of the stage, the Power Station's video for the song was shown.

Spring Soiree

Senior prom is one of the major rites of passage for teenagers. Expectations for the evening ran high and it seemed improbable that the actual event would meet those expectations. The dance was scheduled for Friday, May 30th, so rainy weather on Monday and Tuesday was sufficient cause for alarm among many potential prom-goers. Many listened daily for an extended weather forecast which included the outlook for Friday. Fortunately, Friday was sunny and clear with high temperatures which were fine for the girls who had strapless dresses but a little less pleasing for their escorts who had rented tuxes.

Friday morning, ten seniors were excused from classes to decorate the Soangetaha club house for the dance. Yards of dark pink and light pink streamers were strung from a wire above the edges of the dance floor to the chandelier in the center of the room. When pillars of streamers were added to the corners, there was a canopy-like effect. On the outside balcony, streamers were woven between the rungs of the railing. To complete the decorations, pink, silver, and clear balloons were filled with helium and tied in bouquets throughout the rooms.

That evening while many seniors were pinning on corsages and boutonnieres, No Secret, the prom band, was setting up equipment under one end of the canopied dance floor. By the time that most prom-goers had finished their dinners at various restaurants, the band was ready to play. No Secret played a variety of popular music which was very danceable. As more couples began to dance, the floor became crowded and those dancing became hot. This was an ideal time to step into the other room for punch and cake or to wander onto the balcony for some fresh air.

The evening passed quickly and soon it was time for the dance to end. However this did not signal the end of the night. Seniors hurried home to shed their formal clothes in favor of more casual attire. Then it was time for the Post-Prom at Northgate Bowling Alley. From midnight until three o'clock students could bowl, play pool, or watch a movie on the big screen TV provided by Doyle's Furniture. After Post-Prom, some considered the outing finished and headed home for sleep. Others, though, did not go home until after breakfast with their friends on Saturday morning.

Expectations for prom night were high. Many were fulfilled, some were not. But even if all the hopes could not be realized, it was still, as the theme stated, "A Night to Remember."



Seniors Brad Statham and Anne Karjala grin coyly at each other as they dance.

Senior Dora Guerrero, an exchange student from Mexico, enjoys her Prom with sophomore Dave Guenther.

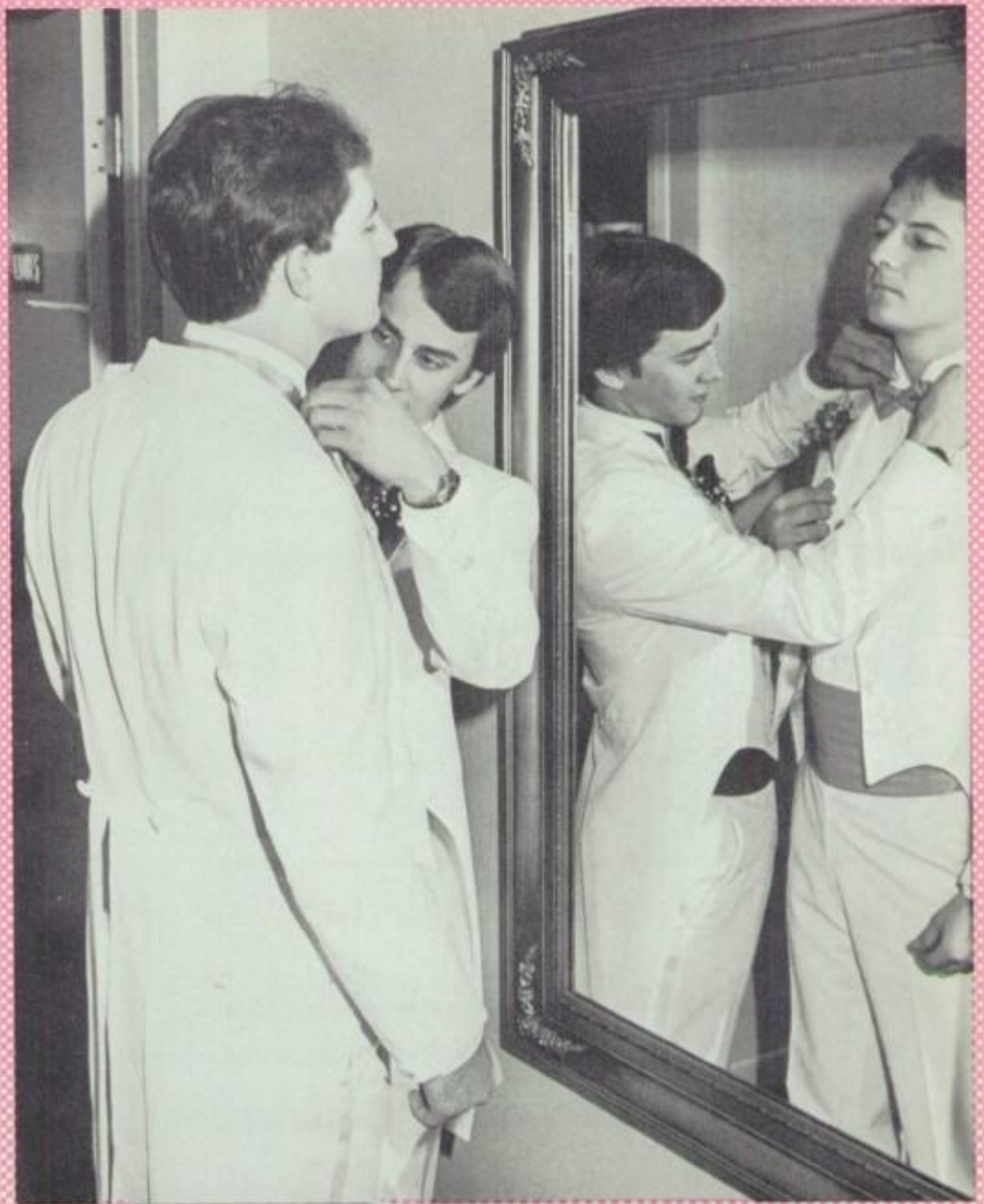
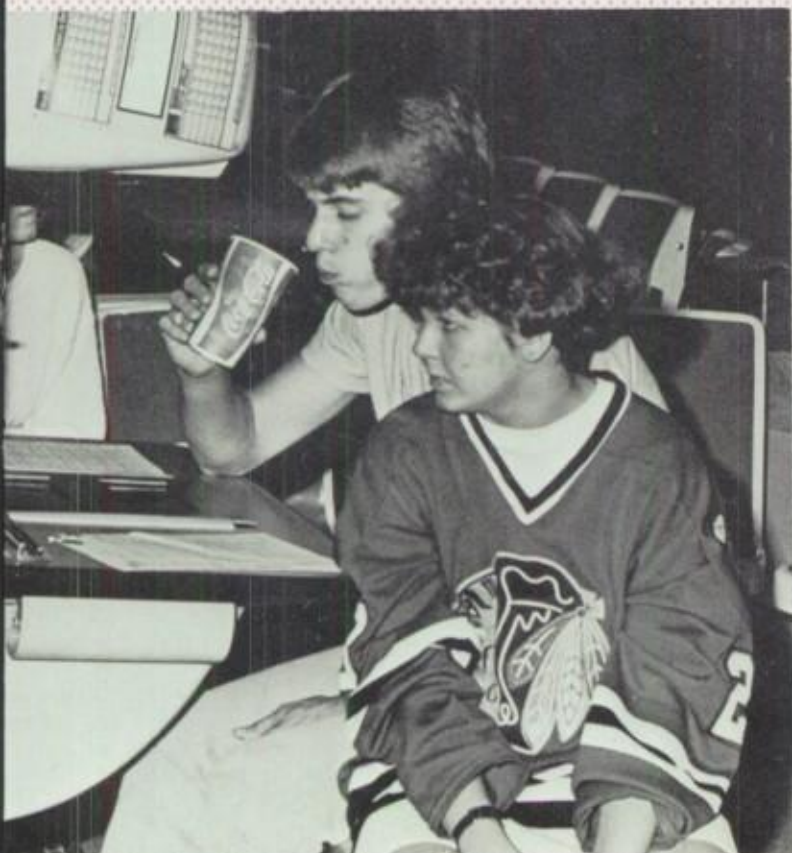




Senior Scott Dennis and Junior Julie White arrive and sign-in at post-prom.



Seniors Lisa Palm and Ann Madvig and Junior Jane Albright spend the evening bowling at post-prom.



Senior Brad Martin received some help with his bow tie from senior J.R. Knaack.



The band, No Secret, did an excellent job providing music for prom.



Bottom left: Seniors David Simeur and Julie Dahlburg show their fatigue as the evening draws to a close.

Prom 1986 was well attended, and the dance floor was always full.



Rev. John Helveston of Bethel Baptist Church gave the Baccalaureate address to the soon to be graduates.



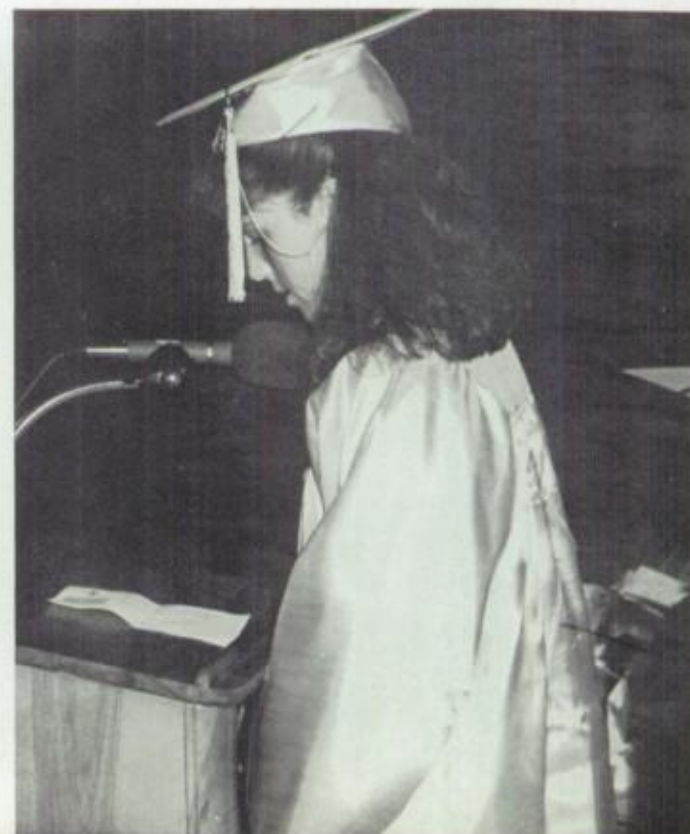
Seniors Amy Bethell and Thierry Dumoulin arrive early to get ready to line up in the gym.

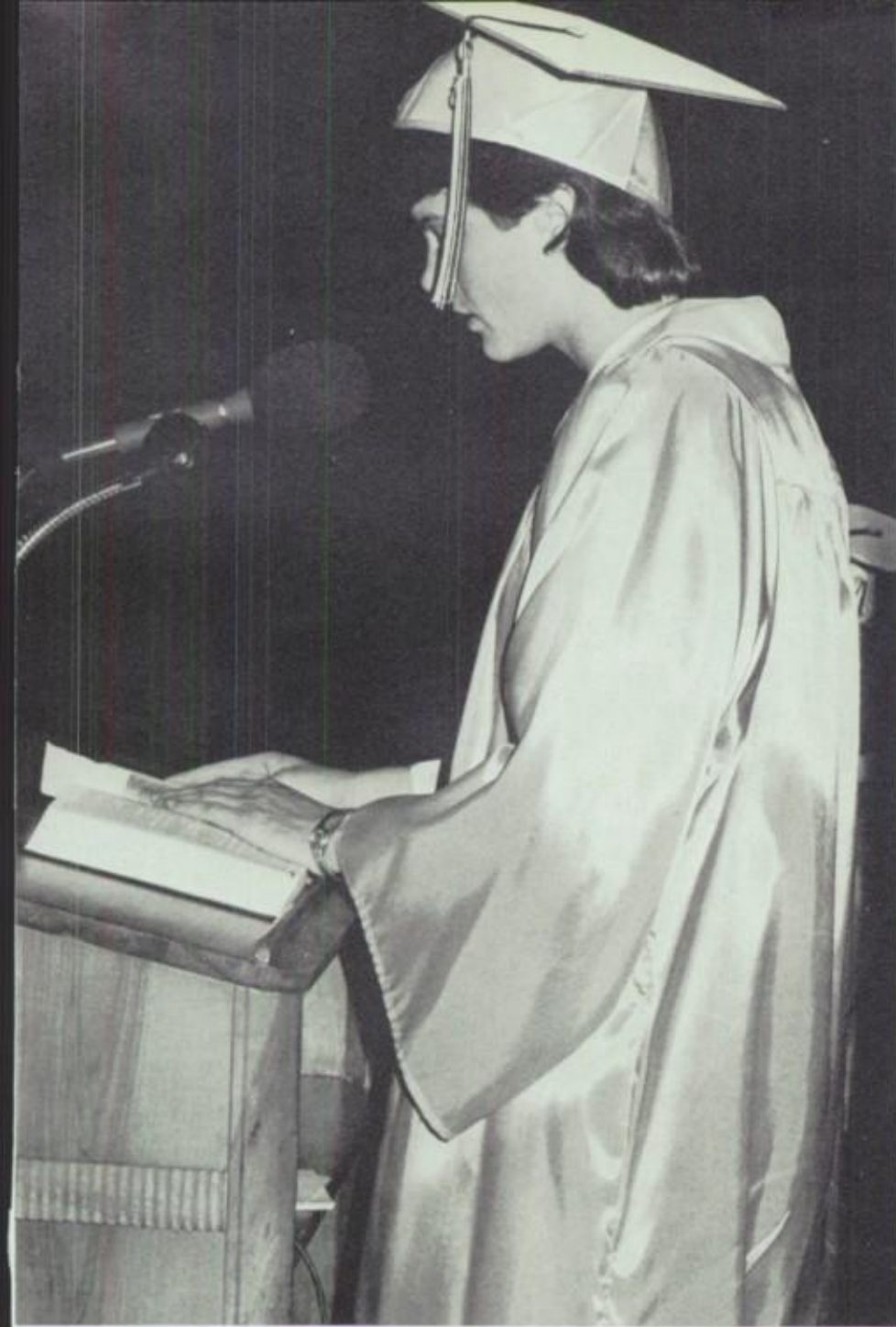


The soon to be graduates remained standing until all were in their seats and the invocation had been given.

Senior Mike Miller joins the rest of his class as the long process of lining up begins.

Senior Annette Funkhouser was elected to pray at Baccalaureate.





Senior Becky Roberts was elected to read Scripture.

Senior Chris Davis sang "People Need the Lord" at the Baccalaureate service.



Baccalaureate

For the graduating seniors who chose to attend, Baccalaureate offered some guidance for future years. The ceremony began with an invocation from Dr. Robert Box, pastor of the First Baptist Church and father of senior Mendi Box. Principal John Browning welcomed those attending the service. Directed by Carolyn Kellert, the A Cappella choir sang "The Glory of the Father." Senior Becky Roberts read Scripture from the New Testament. Despite some sound system problems, senior Chris Davis gave a good solo performance. After a prayer by senior Annette Funkhouser, senior Nancy Fross introduced the Baccalaureate speaker, Rev. John Helveston from the Bethel Baptist Church.

Some of the graduating seniors had ties to Rev. Helveston through either their church, youth group or Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Helveston's message focused on the need for an internal support system in a successful life. Without a sound base of values and beliefs, said Helveston, the outward trappings of material success become meaningless. Quoted Helveston, "Success is getting what you want; happiness is wanting what you get."

Following Rev. Helveston's speech, Dr. Box offered the benediction. The A Cappella Choir sang "The Blessing of Aaron" as a choral reponse. The soon to be graduates then left the auditorium with perhaps some added insight to consider.



Senior David Bowman quickly marches into the auditorium to become an official graduate of Galesburg High School.

Top right: Registrar Nancy Templeton plays a big role in organizing graduation.



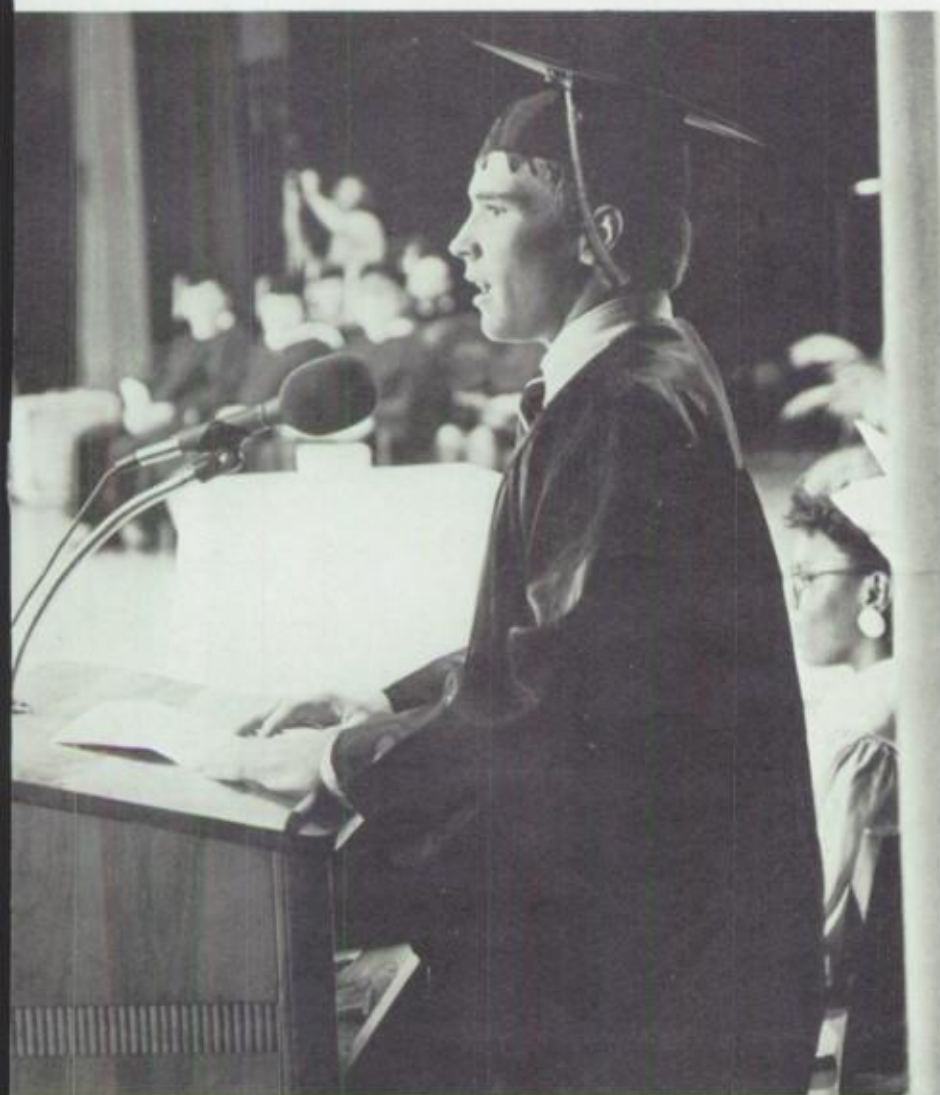
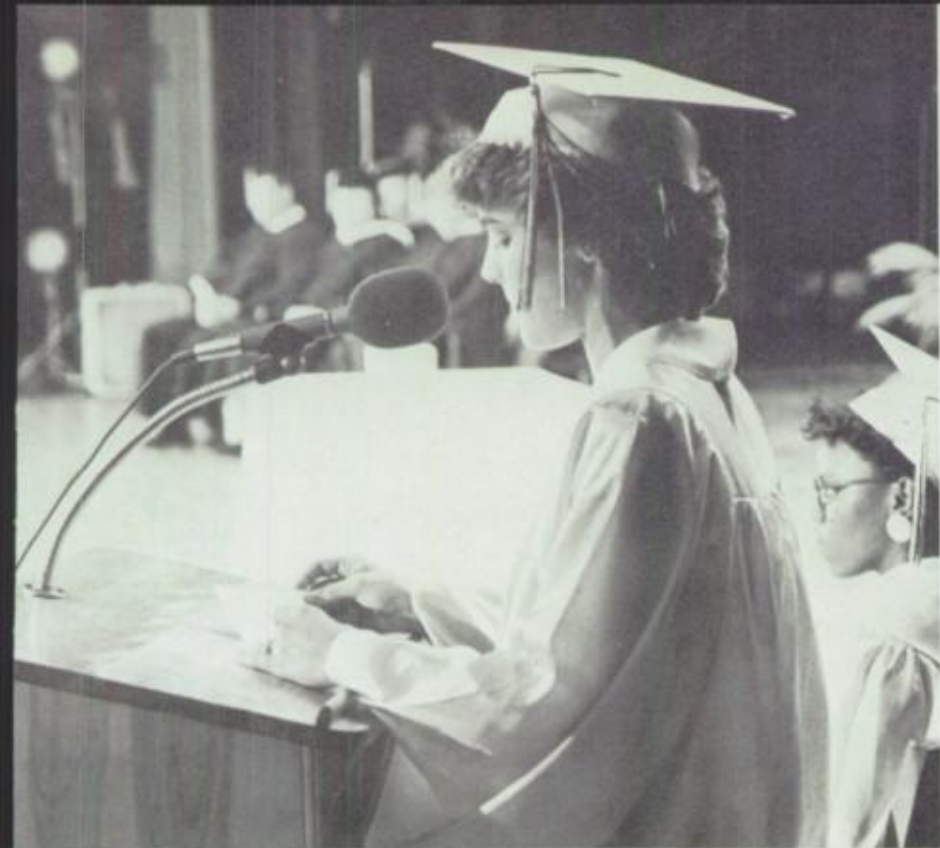
Several seniors wait in line with excitement as the clock slowly reaches 8:00 pm, signaling the beginning of graduation.



Bottom right: Faculty member Larry Diemer was elected overwhelming by the seniors to speak at graduation.

Junior marshal David Cunningham and faculty member Chris Fulton lead one line of graduating seniors into the auditorium.





Top: Enthusiasm and success go hand in hand, according to senior Brenda Rush, student speaker at the commencement.

Middle: Senior Chris Kleine discussed dealing with change during his graduation speech.

Preparing to sing "Friends", senior Lori Wallace steps to the podium.

The Rite of Passage

As the strains of 'Pomp and Circumstance' filled the hot auditorium, the three hundred fifty-two graduating seniors walked down the aisles and took their places in the front rows. Rev. Leigh Nygard from the Wesleyan Church gave the invocation to open the ceremony. Assistant Principal Lyle Snyder introduced the members of the school board who were on the platform. For the first time, both the school board members and the administrators wore caps, gowns, cowls, and armbands depending on the academic degrees they had attained. Senior Lori Wallace sang the Whitney Houston song, "Greatest Love of All" before the student speakers gave their addresses.

Elected by their classmates, seniors Brenda Rush and Chris Kleine spoke to the graduating seniors. Rush described the three qualities needed for successful living—discipline, enthusiasm, and a positive attitude. Kleine centered in on the useful mechanism learned in high school. According to Kleine, in high school students learned how to cope with change, embarrassment, and failure. Their speeches were followed by a slide show featuring mainly seniors.

Faculty speaker Larry Diemer's speech was well-received by the audience. Diemer spoke of graduation as a rite of passage which entitled graduates to new standing and new knowledge. "There is no 'they'", said Diemer, referring to scapegoating the world's problems. Diemer also passed on the knowledge of TANSTAAFL—There ain't no such thing as a free lunch. With this philosophy, Diemer said, graduates could have a more realistic view of future situations.

After Diemer's address, the A Cappella choir sang "Starmaker" and "The Way We Were." Lyle Snyder read the names of the top five percent who then stood to be recognized. Lori Wallace then sang her own rendition of "Friends." Principal John Browning presented the class of 1986. Superintendent William Abel accepted the class and took the opportunity to discuss the historical significance of common sense.

Then came the time the seniors had been waiting for, the symbolic awarding of diplomas. Row by row, the graduating seniors rose and filed to the stairs leading onto the stage. At the edge of the stage, associate principal Barry Swanson announced each graduate's name as he or she walked across the stage to receive a diploma from Principal John Browning. With over three hundred graduates, it took a long time to announce all the graduates.

Rev. Nygard offered the Benediction and the smiling graduates walked up the aisles and into the hall to congratulate each other on a job well done.



Togetherhness

~ Esprit de Corps ~

"Togetherhness is piling fourteen people in the back seat of a car or playing King of the Sheets at a Stage Call party."

sophomore Molly Wilmoth

"The entire distance squad of the girls track team went to Steak-and-Shake and ordered cookies and cream shakes from Kelly Swanson."

junior Susan Haworth

"Togetherhness is when you and your friends can just jump in the car and head for the beach."

senior Stacy Miles

"Togetherhness is being able to be with friends and help them when they need it."

freshman Tammy Grohs

"My friends and I go to the 'Rocky Horror Picture Show' and we do the 'Time Warp'."

senior Dan Rincon

"Togetherhness is going on a seven day backpacking trip with your best friend and having the best time of your life."

junior Leslie Herzog

Opposite page: Senior Annie Karjala has the spark of individuality that fires GHS.

Top: Senior Jami Isaacson runs into a sticky situation while building the wall during Spirit Week.

Senior Brad Statham and junior Nancy Davis get it together in an unusual way at a student council meeting during Homecoming Week.

In the Spirit of...

Seniority

*A*h, senior year, the peak of one's high school career. What did it mean to the 404 members of Galesburg High School's class of 1986? Some enjoyed the position of top dog and the social prestige that it brought. Knowing the teachers and "the ropes" made life easier for seniors. Most agreed that the best part of being a senior was that they would soon be getting out.

However, others weren't so sure. They suffered from senioritis, pre-college or pre-work anxieties, the rhetoric blues, and other syndromes which attacked the graduate-to-be. "You may think you're being freed from every sweathole... as soon as the bell rings for the last time," said senior John Riess, "Wait 'til you get a job, brother." Senior Dawn McCarthy also took a less than optimistic view, "You feel like you're just about to get out of prison, but only to take the keys into your own hands and lock yourself in again in college."

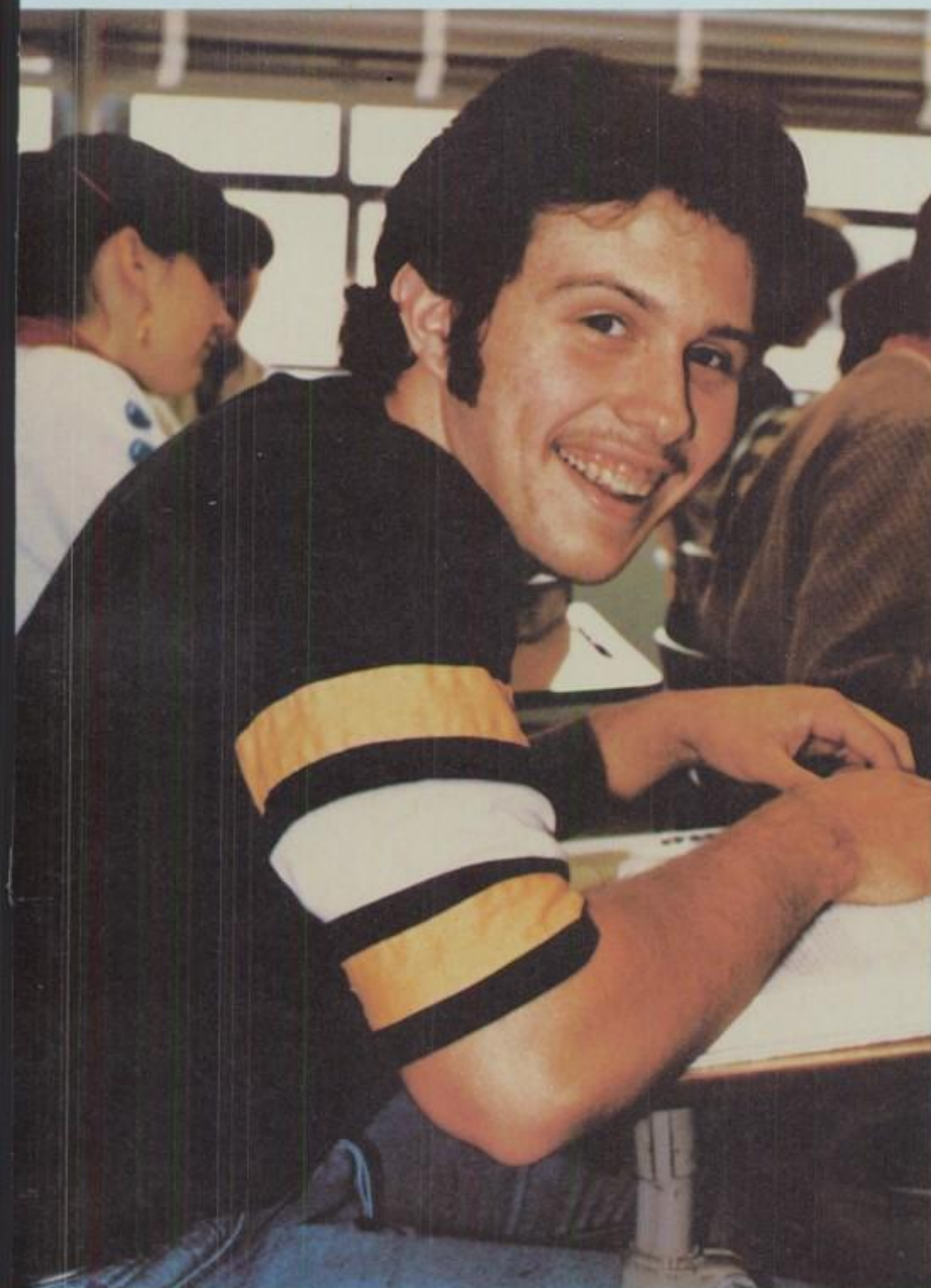
There were bright spots in the year. Senior Jeannette Prentice noted, "It seems like the brownie points you've earned in previous years have accumulated so that some teachers ignore occasional sleeping in class and tardiness. No teacher would consider asking you for a hall pass." According to senior Tim Savage, "There was one and only one advantage to being a senior which seems to be a disadvantage to some. The advantage is new freedom. That's great except that some can't handle the responsibility that must accompany it."

For senior Randy Gilbreath, the highlight of the year was that "you could get out at noon." Other students commented that knowing how and when to skip classes was a major benefit of experience.

On a more academic level, senior Dennis Stieren said, "Teachers treat seniors on a higher level than the underclassmen." Seniors like to think that they have earned this respect and perhaps they have. As senior Lisa Atwater put it, "You know what is expected of yourself."

Seniors are famed for rejecting the concept of embarrassment. "You can do whatever you want because in a short time you will never see these people again," senior Guy West pointed out.

The senior year is a time for making many decisions. Senior Darrin Wilson found guidance in "a good group of teachers and counselors... willing to help out a lot on college information." Other decisions faced the Senior Council. Commented Nancy Fross, senior class president, "The decisions I've made this year are going to affect how people remember their senior year. Prom and graduation are major events in people's lives."



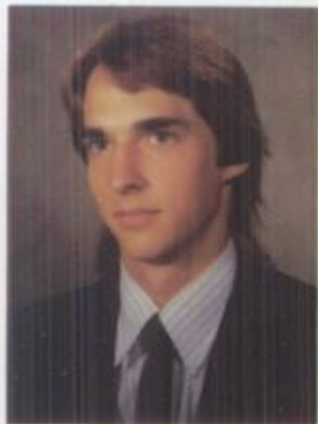
Seniors Deidre Ponzer and Nancy Fross express their joy as another hour of calculus comes to an end.

Senior Robert Unger takes a break from calculus as he willingly smiles for the camera.



Senior Class Officers. Front: treasurer-Cessy Burga, secretary-Susie Browning, vice-pres.-Annette Funkhouser. Middle: pres-Nancy Fross, vice-pres.-Laura Rosene. Back: vice-pres.-Norma Arrendondo.

Bryan D. Adams
Kathleen Adams
Kerry L. Adcock
Budget Staff
Nancy Adcock
Lisa Addis



Scott Agans
Daniel Allen
Steven Allert
Varsity Football, G-Club
Beau Anderson
Mary Anderson



Shelly Anderson
Band, Band Pres., Spanish Club
Rusty Anderson
Tina M. Anderson
Spanish Club, Latin Club
Tonia Anderson
Norma I. Arrendondo
Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society
V.P., Senior Class V.P., Key Club, Student Council, Artte Clubbe, Who's Who



William Arthur
Paul Asaro
Lisa Atwater
Artte Clubbe Board, Open Door
Exchange Student, Photography Club
Lisa Axcell
Darius Babanoury



Donovan Baker
Varsity Swimming, Math Club
Dawn Ballard
Bonnie Banks
Spanish Club
Patty Barry
Judith Lynne Bellamy
Gadets Sec., Youth and Government
Executive Board, Student Council Senator
and Representative, Reflector Staff,
F.C.A. Treas., Band-Rifle Squad, Budget



Gregory Bennett
Tina Beserra
Softball, Photography Club, Artte Clubbe
Amy Bethell
Student Council, Reflector Staff,
Budget, Youth and Government, German Club, French Club, A.F.S.
Kim Bettisworth
Kim Bican
Frosh Cheerleader, Student Council,
Gadets, National Honor Society Treas.,
Honor Roll





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Varsity Football, Varsity Wrestling, Varsity Track, G-Club, F.C.A.
James Bledsoe
Vice-pres. of F.C.A.
Troy Bleyaert
Kathlyn Boone
Charles Borden
Varsity Soccer Captain, Varsity Swimming, Varsity Tennis, Youth and Government, Spanish Club



David Lee Bowman
Varsity Baseball, G-Club, F.C.A.
Cathy S. Bowton
Marching Band, Pep Band, Symphonic Band
Melinda Box
Gadets, Spanish Club
Shirley Boys
Dewey Brackett



Troy Bramlett
Edward Briggs
Tammie L. Brooks
French Club, Concert Choir
LeAnne Brown
Susan Beth Browning
Flag Corps/Winter Guard Captain, Symphonic Band, National Honor Society Sec., Senior Council Sec., F.C.A., Reflector Staff



Michele Brubaker
Cecilia E. Burga
Varsity Football Cheerleader, Varsity Basketball, National Honor Society, Student Council, Senior Council V.P., Youth and Government, Volleyball
Gregory Burkhardt
Dirk Butler
Varsity Golf
Thomas Calcano



Michelle Calhoon
Varsity Bowling, Flags and Rifles
Taide Calzada-Navan
F.F.A. Treasurer, National Honor Society, Honor Roll
Tina Cannon
Donald Carlson
Melissa Ann Carlton
Band Librarian, N.H.S., F.C.A., Youth and Government, Winter Guard, Student Council, Jazz Band



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Robert Carter
Track, Photography, Lights and Sound
Max Caruso
Youth and Government, Math Club, Varsity Soccer
Autry Cauthon
Anita Centeno

John Chapman
Varsity Wrestling, Boys' Varsity Golf,
G-Club

Michelle Ann Christian
Student Council, German Club

Mike Clark

Roger Clark
Varsity Cross Country, Varsity Wrestling,
Varsity Track

Staci Denise Clark



Shelley Cobb
Tom Colclasure
Terry Cole
Casey Connors
Karla Cook



Robert Cooper
Ronda Copher
Youth and Government, Varsity Soccer,
Student Advisory Council, Stage Call,
Varsity Track

Rick Cowser

Douglas David Cox
Varsity Football, Varsity Track, G-Club

Kevin D. Crandall
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Reflector Staff, Varsity Track



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Scott Crist
Jerry Crittendon
Varsity Wrestling, Spanish Club Council,
G-Club
Thomas Crouch
Matthew D. Crow
Youth and Government



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Kimberly Curtis
Spanish Club, Key Club, Student Council,
Spanish Honor Society
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Football Cheerleader, Latin Club Pres.
Artie Clubbe
Julie Dahlberg
Amy Marie Daves
Varsity Volleyball, Spanish Club, Varsity
Softball, Office Occupations



Angela E. Davis
Key Club
James Davis
Lisa Davis
Tawanna Davis
John Day



The Quest to be Best

They say competition is the spice of life. If that is true students at GHS this year showed they like it hot. Competition between classes and organizations was a major booster of school spirit this year. The competitions between classes in the Spirit Weeks helped alleviate some of the boredom of usual classroom grind. "It gives me a chance to dress-up like I'd like to all the time," said junior Marty Helms. The seniors, as is usually the case, won the Spirit Weeks because of their great enthusiasm and that certain advantage that age holds.

The GHS foreign language clubs also got into the competitive spirit this year. An official volleyball tournament took place in the spring. The four language clubs pulled out all the stops in trying to be the club that could claim to be number one. And, of course, there is always the unofficial tasting of all the cuisine on Foreign Language Food Day. "I think eating the food is the best part of it," said senior and president of German Club, John Riess.

But is all this competition merely fun and games? Can it get out of hand? "For the most part I think people take it for way it is, fun. But sometimes it's taken a bit too seriously," said senior Brad Statham. The best example of an event that nearly became dangerous was the annual Paper Bowl. This year the *Reflector* staff squared off against the *Budget* staff in the cold and the rain and the mud in a ferocious game of tackle football. The *Reflector* staff beat the *Budget* in the body-bashing, two and one half hour, double overtime football game.

For several days after the game players from both teams could be seen walking the halls of the school with grimaces of pain on their faces. Junior Jana Riess said of the game, "It was murder. But as a faithful *Budget* staff member, I persevered through the rain and brutality and arrogance of the *Reflector* staff."

"I want a rematch. And I wish death on all *Reflector* staff members," remarked senior and disgruntled *Budget* member, Danny Rincon.

But despite all the aggression taken out on each other, almost everybody realized that it was all meant to be fun. The spirit of competition was alive and well in the hallowed halls of Galesburg High School.

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Reflector team members helped a fellow member sophomore Karla Shive out of the mud and back to action on the field.

Starting quarterback for the *Reflector* staff senior Brad Statham rushes past the *Budget* staff to score a touchdown.



Cassie Dennis
 Scott Dennis
 Band, Youth and Government, Jazz
 Band, Spanish Club
 Susan Marie Dobson
 Band, Jazz Band, German Club
 Stephanie Dooley
 Budget Business Editor, F.C.A., French
 Club, Band
 Thierry Dumoulin



Ryan Eakins
 Concert Choir, Artte Clubbe, Acappella
 Choir
 Tish Earls
 National Honor Society, Gadets, Youth
 and Government, Spanish Club, F.C.A.,
 Varsity Basketball Cheerleader
 Teresa Renee Ellison
 Varsity Basketball Cheerleader, Office
 Occupations
 Melinda Engler
 F.C.A., Girls Basketball, Artte Clubbe,
 Photography Club, Student Council
 Kacey Ericson
 Gadets Co-Captain, Artte Clubbe,
 Youth and Government, Student Coun-
 cil, French Club, Volleyball



John C. Farrell II
 Varsity Golf, Who's Who, Spanish Club
 Jolynn Filer
 Elizabeth Ann Fitch
 Gadets Captain, National Honor
 Society, Student Council, F.C.A., Honor
 Roll, Spanish Club, Budget, Band
 Lori Ann Fitchpatrick
 Library Helper
 Jerri Forshee



Kelli Foster
 Steve Franklin
 Laura Frazier
 Bradly J. Freburg
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 graphy Club, Artte Clubbe
 Wendell Larel French
 Varsity Basketball, Varsity Baseball,
 Spanish Club, G-Club



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 Council, Latin Club, Who's Who
 Timothy D. Fryer
 Stage Call
 Terri Frymire
 Tony Fullerton



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 F.C.A. Pres., Senior Council V.P.,
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 cil, Reflector Class Editor, Spanish Club
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 Michele Garza
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 French Club, Girls Track, Student
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Tonya Gerk
Jeffery German
Randy Gilbreath
Kevin Godsil
Golf



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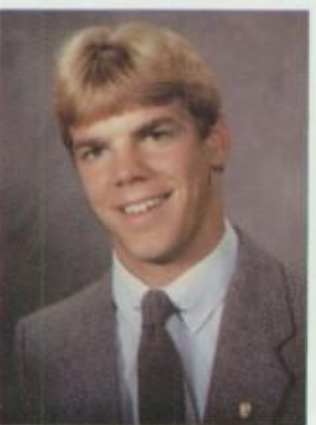
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Tina Gross
Tara Guenther
Dora Guerrero



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Jane Elizabeth Hallberg
Staci Hambsch
Lori Haneghan
Tim Hanrahan



Melanie Renae Harden
Varsity Bowling
Stacey Lyn Hardine
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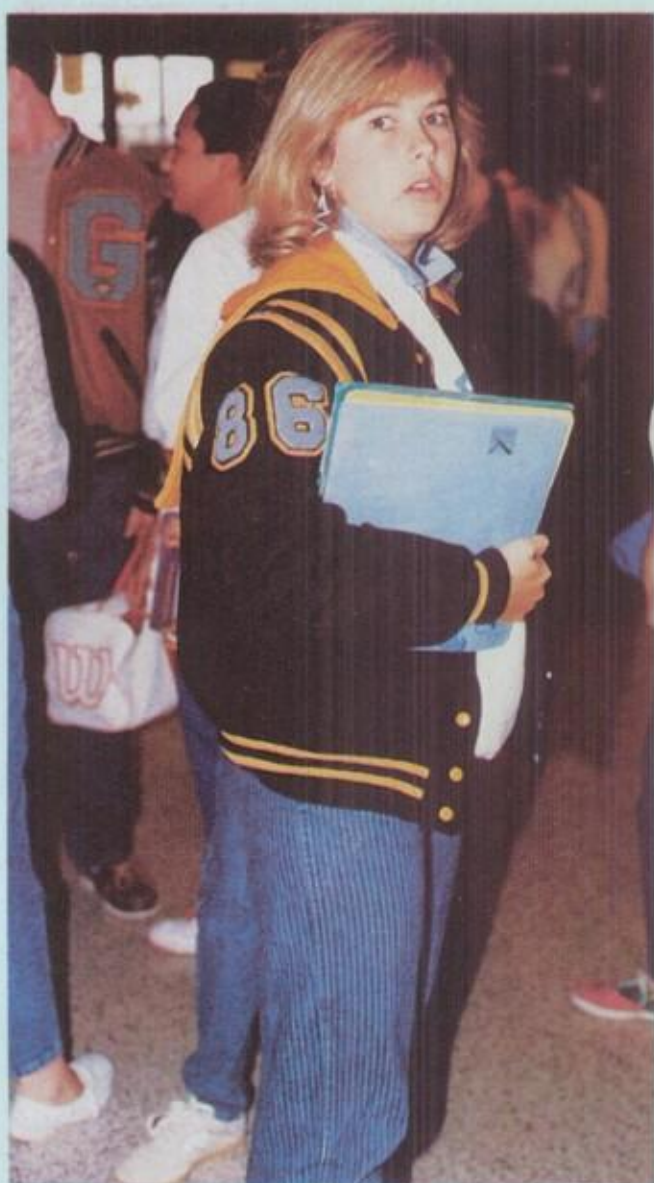


Kendra Harvey
Stephen Carl Hawkins
National Honor Society, Football, Basketball, Track Co-Captain, F.F.A. Reporter, G-Club, F.C.A.
Stephen Healey
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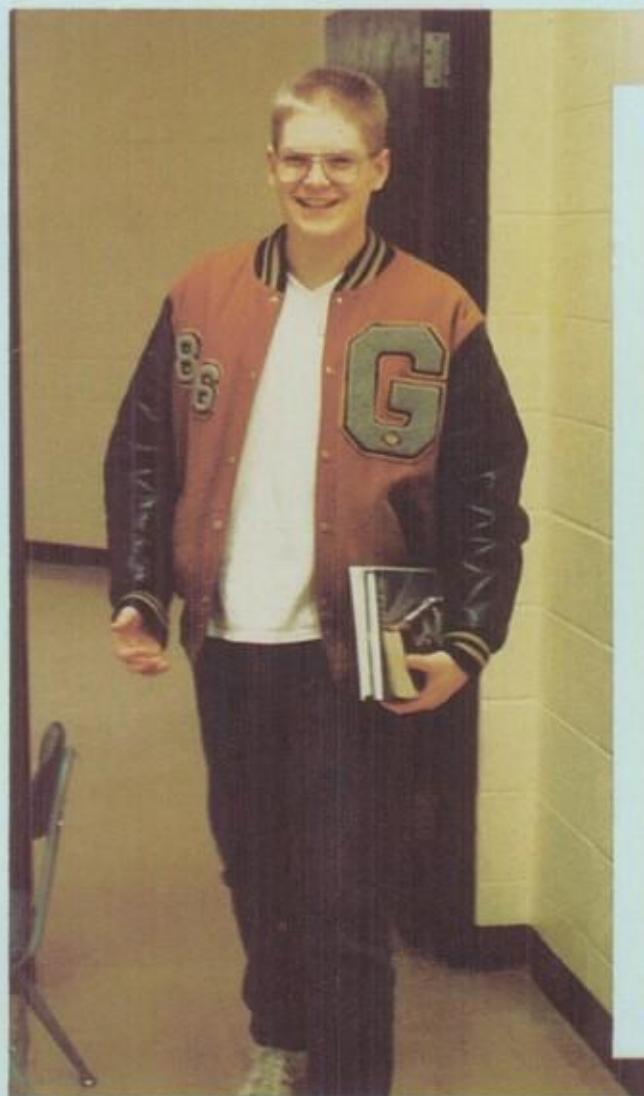
says it all

Senior tennis player Lori Pickrel said, "I lettered when I was a freshman and I got my letter then. I worked hard for my letter and I want to show people that I did."



Varsity tennis player senior Lori Pickrel displays the letterjacket she earned her freshman year.

A letterjacket represents achievement. Said senior football player Dennis Stieren, "If you've achieved, you should be proud. But a lot of people don't understand that. They think that it is showing off."



Varsity football player senior Steve Allert wore his letterjacket all the time, even to classes.

The big G on the jacket did not stand for gutless. The owners of these jackets were the gutsey Galesburg letterwinners. Said senior shotputter Ed Hoenig, "Everybody who is anybody wears one."

"I'm proud to have my jacket," said senior volleyball and basketball player Lisa Williams. "I just wish that they could give us more varsity letters. At other schools you get a letter for each you earn, but here we just get one."

Many letterwinners from the small surrounding towns wear their jackets into Galesburg. Said senior football player Jon Helm, "There is nothing wrong with them except when they come and put down Galesburg. Then they should just keep their jackets at home. Their jackets show that they have achieved something too, as far as their town goes. But their letters don't mean a whole lot in Galesburg."

Senior swimmer Donovan Baker said, "When I was a freshman, all the older guys had letterjackets and I thought it was pretty cool. Then I went out for swimming and I lettered, so I bought one too."

Junior Kelly Quanstrom had this to say about Kevin Lee's letterjacket, "I wear it because it is his and to let people know I am going out with him and also because it is really comfortable."



Like many other GHS girls, junior Jo Ann Nichols proudly wore her boyfriend's letterjacket.



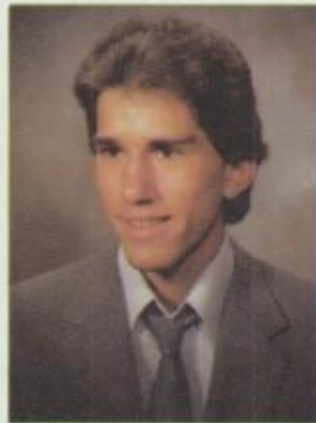
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Varsity Football, Varsity Baseball, G-
Club, F.C.A., Student Council



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dent Cheerleading Coach, Student
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Vaughn R. Jacobs
Budget, Photography Club, Stage Call



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Band, Youth and Government, Latin
Club
Kathy Johnson
Linnea Johnson
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Stacey Johnson
Teresa Johnson



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Michael Johnston
Jennifer Kamano
Anne Elizabeth Karjala
Band, Flags, Winter Guard, Budget,
Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society
Janice Karlovich
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Volleyball, National Honor Society, Var-
sity Letterwinners Club



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Spanish Club
Shari Kellogg
Budget, F.C.A., Symphonic Band, Flags,
Winter Guard, Student Council
Kari Kemp
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Kristie Kennett

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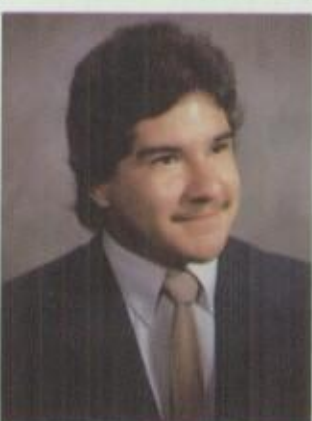
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 Choir
 Troy Lawson
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 Steve Leahy



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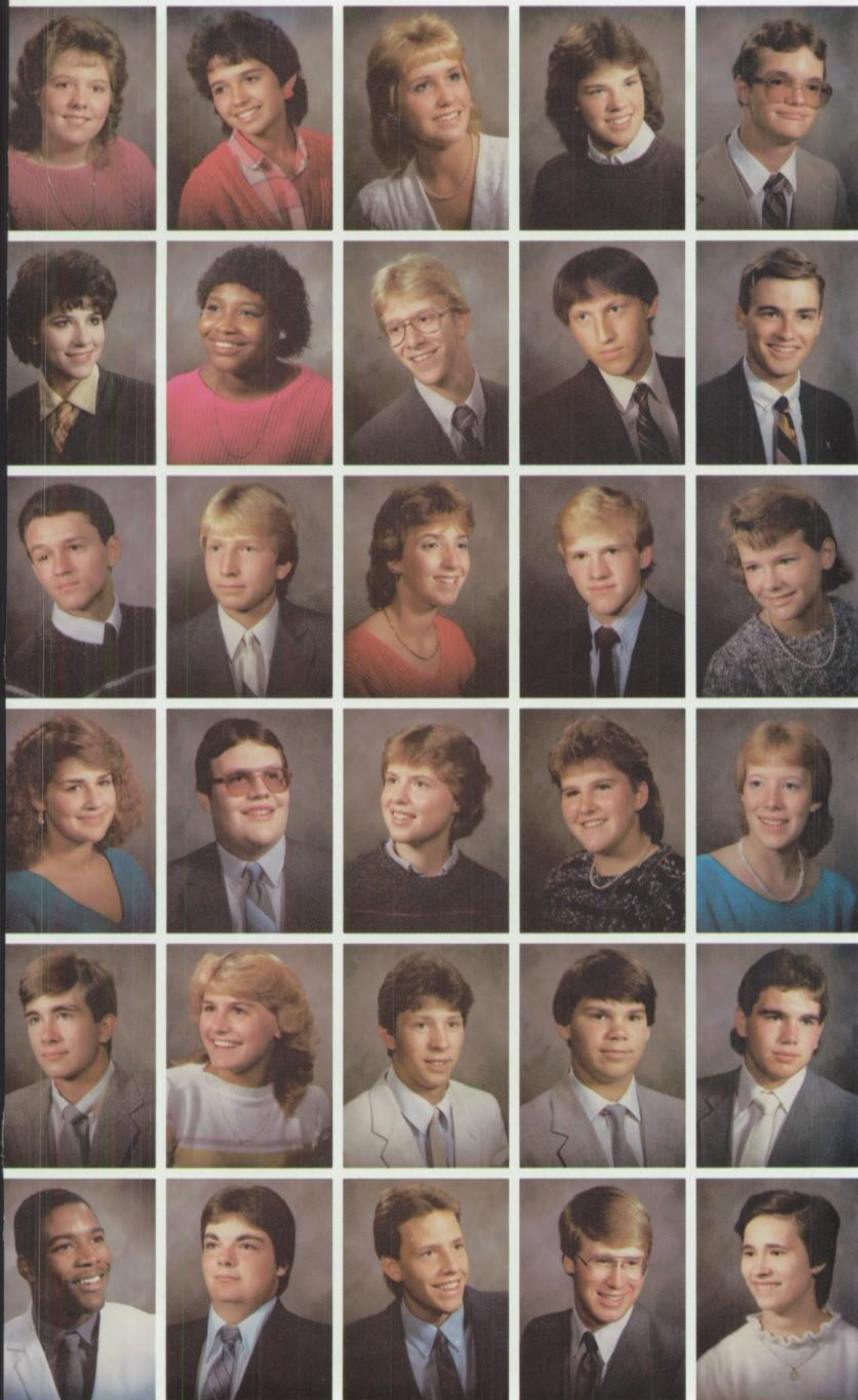


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 Ann Marie Madvig



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 Kim Manthe
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 Band, Flags, Rifles, Winter Guard
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 Varsity Swimming, Captain

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 Tina Miller
 Anthony Miller
 Joe Mitchell
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 Track, G-Club, F.C.A.
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 Christopher Mullin
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 David Nelson
 Deborah Ann Nelson
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Erika Nelson
Basketball, Latin Club
Julie Nelson
Ron Nelson
French Club, Latin Club
David Newman
Hung Nguyen



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Angie Marie O'Connor
Varsity Volleyball, Latin Club
Cary O'Dell
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Quiz Bowl Captain, Youth and
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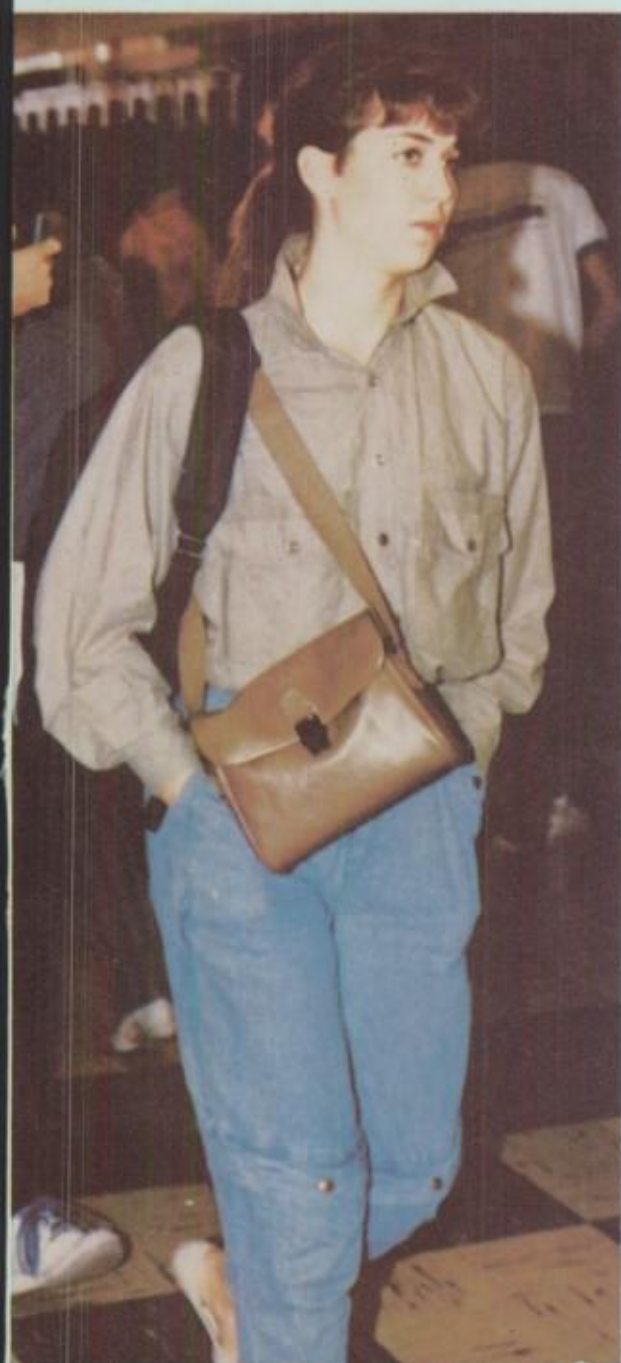
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Society, Scholastic Bowl, Jets Team,
Who's Who, Math Club, Spanish Club,
Artie Clubbe
Robert Price
Ron Priebe



Decisions,

Senior David McDonald displays an everyday look that was all his own.

Senior Heather Zeigler was a perfect example of the casual contemporary.



Ever plagued by the morning indecisions, when that perfect outfit just could not be found? Ever asked, "What should I wear?" These seemed to be common problems of students at GHS. With all the things that had to be considered, it was a miracle that some students ever made it to school on time. The major factors that were considered in deciding what to wear were comfort, what others thought, and how the one making the decision felt. Junior Jessica Williamson thought the factor that made the choice for her every morning was what she felt like. Senior Melinda Engler carried that idea a step further by saying, "If I have a test that day I usually dress down, but if I just met a new guy, well...." On the other hand, senior Doug Goewey and junior Sergio Ponce both had the idea that was the most common among the guys; comfort made the decision almost every morning. Junior Sergio Ponce also had another reason for dressing the way he did. He "hated the preppy look". That emotion was not uncommon, and the preppy look seemed to be slowly dying out. Sophomore Karla Shive disagreed. She thought the look was great. Many people began a definite conservative trend (in dress only). There were quite a few reasons for the change. One student felt that the look was the easiest to co-ordinate. Sophomore Kelly Winter said that she dressed conservatively so that she "could feel confident that when I walk down the hall I won't get any strange looks." The athletic look was popular with a lot of guys and girls. Even if they were not athletes, they wore sweats and t-shirts. Another look that was popular with the guys was the "any-way-I-feel-like" look, but there were some guys with a bit more pizzazz that dressed with a more fashionable or a mod look that was the Limited look from the Limited clothing store. Some students had their own special looks. For example, junior Joel Meyer's look was the "I-just-got-up" look, which seemed to be fairly popular. Most student's didn't fit into just one look everyday, which made for some tough decisions in the mornings. For some, getting dressed on some mornings was the eighth wonder, but when they decided what kind of mood they were in, it was usually easy going from then on.



Sophomore Jennifer Olson brightened up the hallways with the Madonna look, while sophomore Michele Verebelyi preferred a more toned-down look.

Senior Bob Harrison sporting the Miami Vice look which was a common sight in the halls during the year.

Decisions ...

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Sandra M. Reeder

Gadets, Frosh and Pony Cheerleader,
Student Council

Julie Reinertsen

Band, F.C.A.

John Riess

Artte Clubbe, German Club Pres.

Dan Rincon

Wrestling, Football Mgr., Wrestling
Mgr., Girls' Track Mgr.

Joy Ripperger

Varsity Football Cheerleader, National
Honor Society Pres., Student Council
Treas., Varsity Letterwinners Club Sec.,
Varsity Wrestling Cheerleader and stu-
dent coach, Senior Council, Spanish
Honor Society

Kevin Roach

Rebecca Roberts

Volleyball, Basketball, Softball, Varsity
Letterwinners Club President

Scott Roberts

Automotive Technology, Vocational
Welding

Stacey Roberts

Spanish Club, Key Club

Jennifer Lynn Rodseth

Varsity Volleyball, Varsity Softball,
National Honor Society, Spanish Honor
Society, Varsity Letterwinners Club

Sheri Ann Roos

Flags, Winterguard Captain, Symphonic
Band Sec.

Amy Rosenberry

Stage Call, Artte Clubbe

Laura Marie Rosene

Reflector Copy Editor, Youth and
Government Executive Board, Senior
Class V.P., Varsity Track, Stage Call,
Student Council, School Board Repre-
sentative, National Honor Society,
Galesburg Youth Commission, Who's
Who

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Dana Rude

Tom Rupert

Brenda Rush

Student Council Sec.

Edie Rutsaert

Office Occupations, Student Council

Irma Salazar

Ruth Sandoval

Band, Jazz Band, F.C.A.

Tim Savage

Varsity Football

Mark Scheller

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Golf, Youth and Government, Spanish
Honor Society, Varsity Letterwinners
Club, Spanish Club

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James Sells

John Sennezy

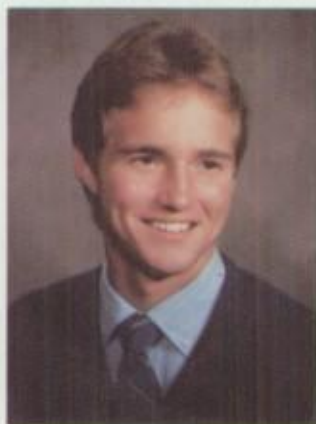
Football, Track, G-Club

Michael Shane

Todd Shane

Kerry Shineberger

Gadets, Cheerleading, Who's Who,
Artte Clubbe, Swing Choir





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 Timothy Silberer
 Artte Clubbe, Track, Varsity Wrestling
 David Simeur
 Model United Nations
 Anne R. Simmons
 Student Council, Varsity Track
 Patty Simpson



Elizabeth Ann Smith
 French Club
 Felicia Smith
 Jill Smith
 Michelle A. Smith
 Band, Choir, Student Council
 Grace Snowden
 Student Council, Bowling



Rachel Sotelo
 Office Occupations
 Gina Southard
 Sherri Sparks
 Randy Spenny
 Michael Lamont Spinks
 Varsity Baseball, Varsity Football, G-Club, F.C.A.



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 Key Club, Police Explorers, Spanish Club
 Hank Sprinkle
 Varsity Football Co-Captain, Basketball, F.C.A., Who's Who, G-Club
 Jennifer Squires
 Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, Who's Who, Girls Service League, Pres. Council
 Mark St. Clair
 Clee Stanley



Victoria Stark
 Bradford Statham
 Scholastic Bowl, Stage Call, School Board Representative, Varsity Football, G-Club, National Honor Society, Reflector Staff Photographer
 Jim Steck
 Janice L. Steck
 National Honor Society, Varsity Volleyball
 John Stegall



Tammy Stevenson
 F.C.A., Track, Volleyball
 Joseph Stewart
 Dennis Scott Stieren
 Varsity Football, G-Club, Who's Who, National Honor Society
 Martha Marie Strean
 Artte Clubbe
 Chris Sturm
 Varsity Soccer, National Honor Society

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 Paula A. Sutor
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 Society, Spanish Club
 Ted Swanson
 Todd Swanson
 Lisa M. Switzer
 Band, Symphonic Band, Bowling



Mary Teel
 Tammy Throckmorton
 Varsity Golf
 Laura Tiehen
 Greg Toland
 Varsity Football Mgr., G-Club
 Alice Totten
 Band, Symphonic Band



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 Varsity Bowling, Basketball, Student
 Council
 Mike Trione
 Varsity Football, Baseball
 Eric B. Tucker
 Varsity Swimming, Varsity Diving
 George Turner
 Robert Unger
 Varsity Football



Keith Vandermeulen
 Varsity Cross Country, Varsity Track,
 Art Club, Spanish Club
 Steve Vilardo
 Robby Villegas
 Math Club, JETS Team, Scholastic
 Bowl, Budget Editor, Latin Club, Chem-
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 Society
 Steven Walker
 Betty Wallace



Lori Wallace
 Acappella Choir, Jazz Choir, Budget
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 Terri Wampler
 Roxann Warden
 James Weaver
 Sheila Weese



Andy Weigand
 Guy W. West
 Stage Call V.P., A.F.S. Pres., Youth and
 Government, Budget Staff, Student
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 Lisa Williams
 Varsity Basketball, Varsity Volleyball,
 Student Council, Frosh Cheerleader,
 Key Club
 Kip Willis
 Angela S. Wilson
 Varsity Volleyball, Spanish Club





Darin L. Wilson
Jazz Band, Symphonic Band
John Wilson
Joy Wilson
Katherine Wilson
A.F.S.
Jeffery Woodkirk



Roger Workheiser
Patricia Ann Yeager
Youth and Government, Varsity Tennis,
Spanish Club, Student Council
Suzanna Young
Spanish Club, Operation Snowball, Stu-
dent Council
Juliet Youngren
Stage Call, French Club, German Club
Heather Ann Ziegler
Student Council Pres., Budget Editor,
Youth and Government, Reflector Staff,
Student Advisory Council, Latin Club,
F.C.A.

WHO'S in '86 WHO

By the time they reached their last year of high school, most seniors found that they had acquired names besides the ones on their birth certificates. Some of these names were printable. Often nicknames had obvious origins. However, other names were more cryptic. These were the nicknames that were given by friends and based on private jokes • • •

Chris "Bump" Kleine, Annette "Punky" Funkhouser, Cecilia "Curious George" Burga, Dave "Bow" Bowman, Julie "Ballbug" Dahlberg, Tina "Brown Sugar" Gross, Max "Pads" Caruso, Tammy "Tammy Tulleen" Tribley, Lance "Mitch" Mitchell, David "Statman" McDonald, Heather "Hairy Heather" Zeigler, Shari "Lola" Kellogg, Laura "Seni" Lindsay, David "Scoop" Newman, Danny "The Sheik" Rincon, Laneta "Cool Chillin" McClendon, Lori "Gertie" Pickrel, Amy "Aimer" Daves, Lori "Junebug" Johnston, Hank "Hitman" Sprinkle, Tina "Egor" Beserra, Stacey "Dizzy" Roberts, Becky "Bec coin" Roberts, Donovan "Beaker" Baker, Charles "Chip" Borden, Michael "Frog" Spinks, Stacey "Sponge" Hardine, Nancy "Nanc" Fross, Jamie "Crash" Bledsoe, Scott "Scooter" Crist, Tina "Boweena" Jacobs, Kerry "Refi" Adcock, Laura "Lowly Lala" Rosene, Deidre "Evil Deid" Ponzer, Troy "Tab" Bleyaert, Stephen "Slashman" Healey, Sandy "Sand" Reeder, Melinda "Mel" Engler, Kerry "Kear Bear" Shineberger, Brenda "Bernie" Rush, Laurie "Schulzie" Schulz, Shawn "Black cat" Blackwell, Jerry "Pilot" Crittenden, Robert "Felix" Unger, Kathy "Chrissy" Johnson, Steve "Hawk" Hawkins, Stephanie "Nephnie" Dooley, Lisa "Lis" Axcell, Mark "Gumby" Goethe, Mike "Shuby" Schumaker, Kelli "Ostrich" Foster, Amy "Hot Lips" Arnold, Tammy "Shanty" Pemberton, Melisa "Lisa" Davis, Julie "Juice" Curtis, John "Sane" Wilson, Andy "Ozzy" Osborn, Troy "Beany" Phillips, Ann "Raggedy Ann" Madvig, Edie "Boo" Rutsaert, John "You know-Whack" Mixon, Susanna "Suzie-Q" Young, Lisa "Leroy" Williams, Joy "Rippenberger-slurp-cheeseburger" Ripperger, Matthew "Odie" Crow, Doug "Phyllis" Goewey, Damon "Too crazy" Hurbert, Jon "Helmps" Helm.

• • • When the school year came to an end and friends parted, nicknames that were a product of "you had to be there" incidents lost their humor. 'Pet' names, given by family and friends, served as bittersweet reminders of days gone by. Only nicknames descriptive of physical characteristics had a chance of survival.

Jamie Bledsoe: "I got my nickname 'Crash' last year when I hit a tree by my house with a car when my parents were out of town. The worst of it is that it was Ethan Allen's company car, I didn't have my license, and my grandparents heard it over the scanner before I called them from the police station in the middle of the night."

Lori Pickrel: "When I was eighteen months old my family went to Florida, and my dad started calling me 'Gertie'. My Grandma warned that it would stay with me for the rest of my life. She was right - for eighteen years it has."

Kerry Adcock: "One day my dad asked me if Beth Scott and I were going to get married because we were always together. From then on, we were 'fiancees'. When I started dating someone, we 'broke up'. When I stopped seeing him, Beth and I were 're-fianceed'. We just shortened it to 'Refi'."

In the Spirit of...

Junior Achievement

To G.H.S. juniors, achievement had many meanings. To some, just getting by was an achievement. Others were only satisfied when they did things well. To a few, the only real achievement was being the best.

Representing the first school of thought was junior Dan Clevidence, who commented, "I made it past the first quarter." Academically, Clevidence was not describing an insignificant feat. Considered by some to be the toughest year of high school, the junior year was a challenge many students found difficult to handle." Some students, however, met the challenge. Junior Doug Sheckler unhesitatingly answered that "getting an A average" was the greatest achievement of his junior year.

The outcome printed on the report card was not the only achievement students recognized in themselves and their peers. Junior Michelle Sutor said, "I consider making cheer-leading an achievement." Others felt that their greatest achievements lay in the area of sports. Varsity golfer junior Doug Owen said, "My golfing has earned me great fame." Varsity football player junior Rich Antrim described his off-the-field achievements. "I was the only one on the football team not to get initiated...I'm too fast and too smart for them." For some, athletics taught an important lesson. Varsity football player Scott Batzer, a junior, said, "Football taught me how to work harder." Gadet junior Susie Blucker felt that "being in Gadets was a lot of hard work, but it really paid off at performance time."

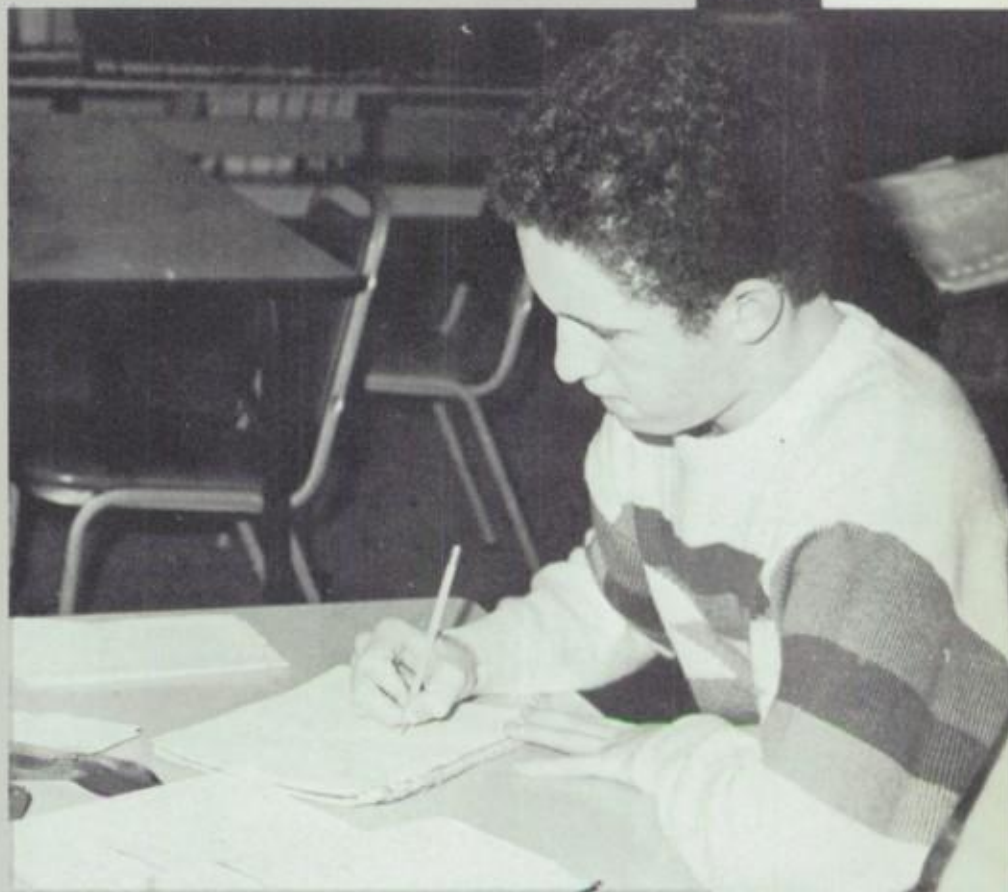
Participation in non-athletic activities also ranked high on priority lists. It was within these groups that students had the opportunity to excel in their areas of interest, test their leadership skills, and make new friends. Actor John Farrimond, a junior, considered his principle role in the fall play an important achievement. "It was a great experience working opposite Laura Rosene and Bob Harrison. It furthered my already skyrocketing career." Junior class president Linda White said, "I've been involved in a lot of different clubs at school, plus I was involved in things outside of school such as (St. Mary's Hospital) Explorers." Junior Brenda Stewart was pleased with her two-sided achievement. "I proved that I can keep my grades up and still participate in extra-curriculars," Stewart said. Junior Greg Hebner, who moved to Galesburg during his sophomore year believed his participation in organizations such as Spanish Club helped him achieve socially. "I've gotten to know a lot of people I didn't know last year," he said.

Each student had his own definition of achievement and some were more widely accepted than others. However, throughout the school year, juniors pushed themselves toward goals that they personally desired.



Junior Stephanie Vilardo diligently works in the chemistry lab.

Junior Andy Bonis takes advantage of his free time to catch up on his home-work in the library.



Juniors Susie Blucker and Chris Hoenig show their school spirit by helping with their class wall.



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Lori Allen
Angie Alters
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Tim Anderson
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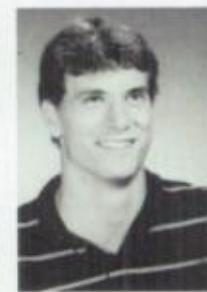
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Brent Harms
Amy Harrison
Tammy Hartman

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Crystal Hawkinson
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Greg Hebner
Kelli Heiman
Anita Helle

JUGGLING

Before school there were early morning practices and classes. After school and in the evening there were practices, rehearsals, lessons, meets, games, jobs, meetings, dates, and homework. As a list of various activities in which students took part throughout the year, this was nothing amazing. What was amazing was the fact that some students were doing a majority of the activities in each day.

How did they cope? "Organization," answered junior Kristi Manuel, "figuring out what priorities are first." With a rigorous class schedule, a job at Wendy's, and varsity volleyball practice and games, Manuel had to modify homework time. "I try to take as much time as I can during the class," said Manuel.

Juniors Greg Nixon and Cindi Watson both had priority lists on which sleep was at the bottom. Nixon, a member of the boys' golf team and an employee of the Soangetaha golf pro-shop, insisted, "School is my first priority." When asked how he scheduled in homework, he replied, "I stay up until I get everything done." Watson, a member of the girls' golf team whose days during the fall were completely consumed by golf said, "I try to get all my homework

done...some nights I don't get all the sleep I need."

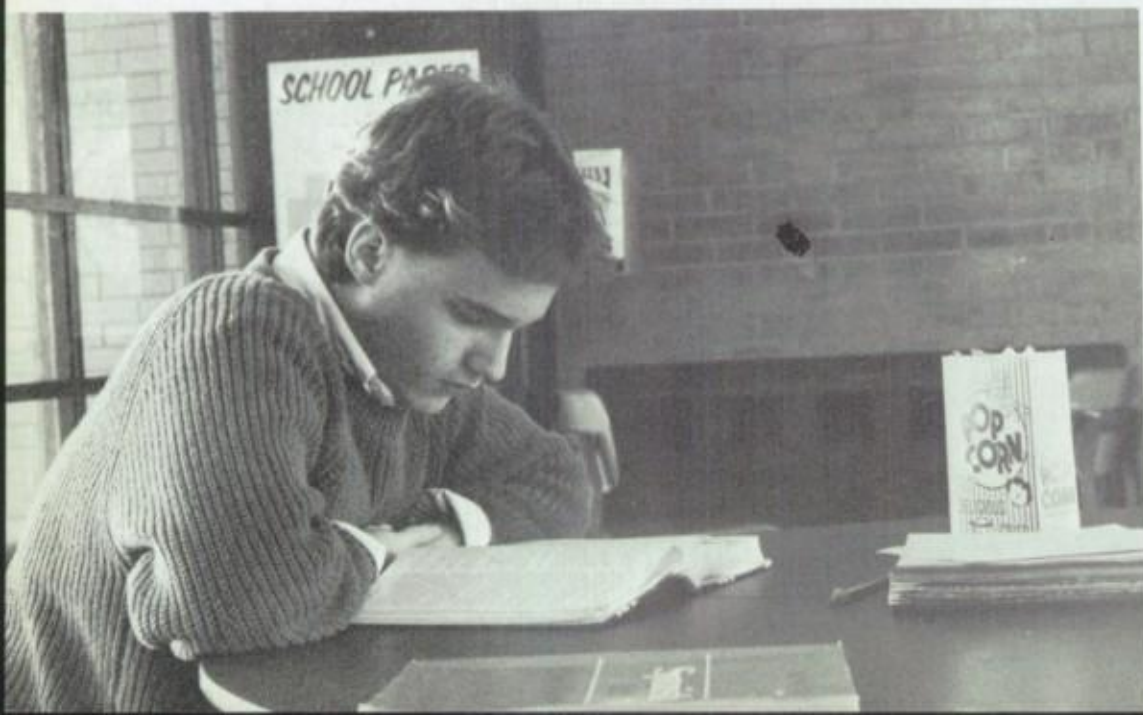
With a job as Seifert's, a job at Foxmoor's, a part-time modeling career, and Choral Dymnatics rehearsals, junior Michelle VanWinkel had a positive outlook on her hectic schedule. "When I first started being busy I couldn't get used to it. Now that I'm used to it, I love it."

Although these students seem to have reached the age at which they could cope with the vast responsibilities they undertook, there was still a lot of dependence on Mom and Dad. These supportive parents had their own feelings about their kid's lifestyles. Nanette Prentice, mother of sophomore Collette Prentice and senior Jeanette Prentice, offered mixed feelings on the subject, "I'm really glad they're both involved academically and Colette in sports, but sometimes they get too involved. The homework is overwhelming." However Prentice felt that her daughters' involvement in school and extra-curricular activities was ultimately beneficial. "It's good experience for what's to come because this is what they'll have in college; they have to learn to cope with it."

left: Part-time jobs such as junior Chris Hoenig's at Baskin Robbins often conflicted greatly with studying and participation in activities.

below left: Between all the school and social activities, it was hard for students like sophomore James Insley to find the time or motivation to finally "hit the books".

below: Practices for many G.H.S. organizations took a lot of after school and evening time.





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Scot Hill
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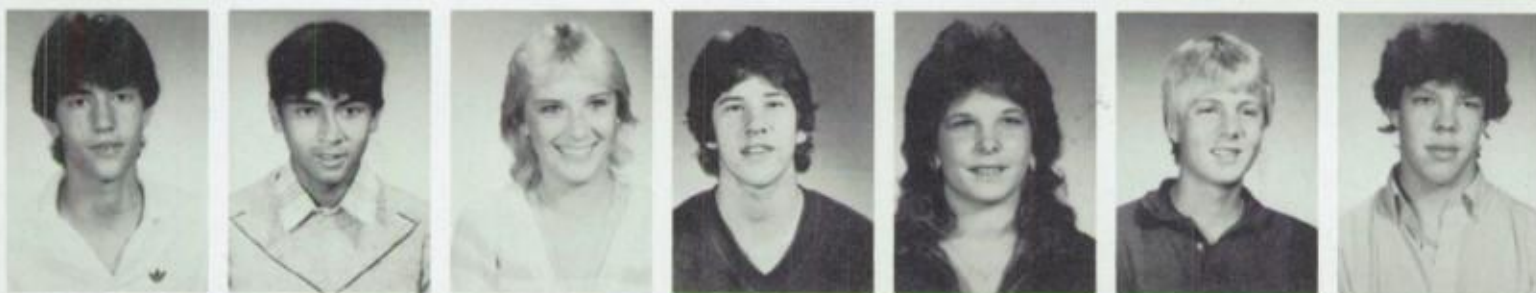
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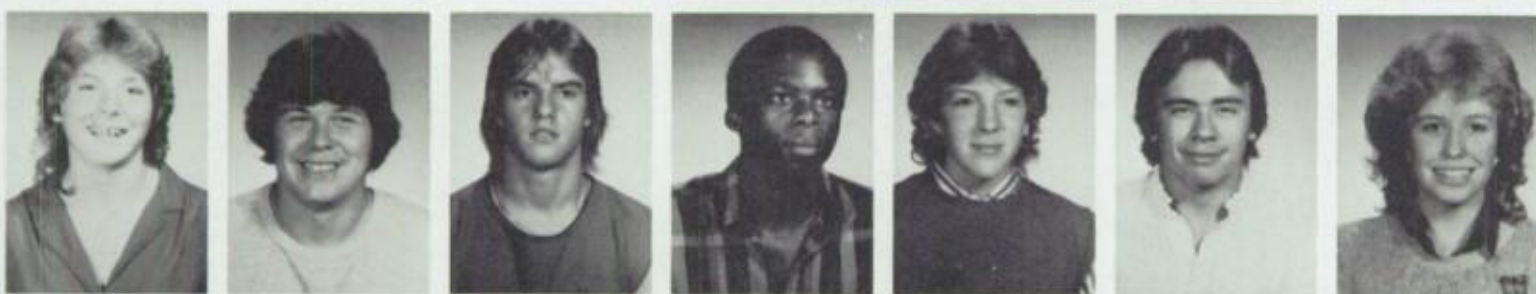
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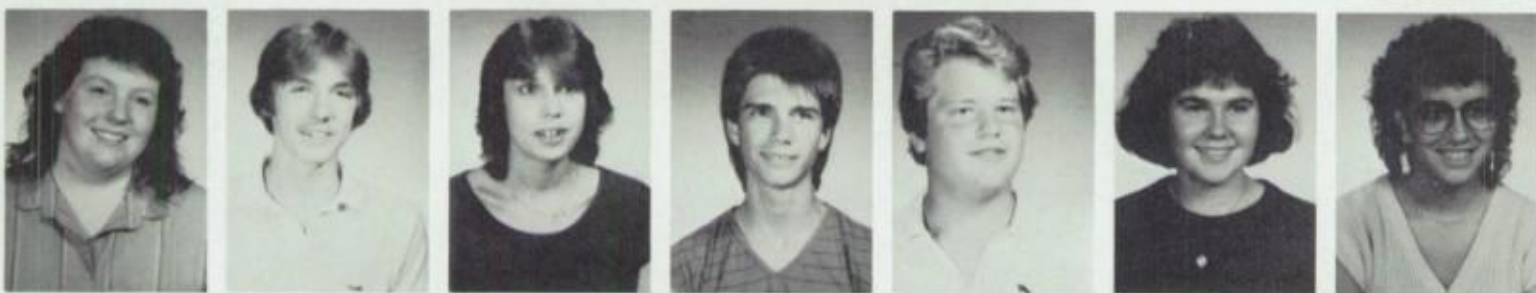
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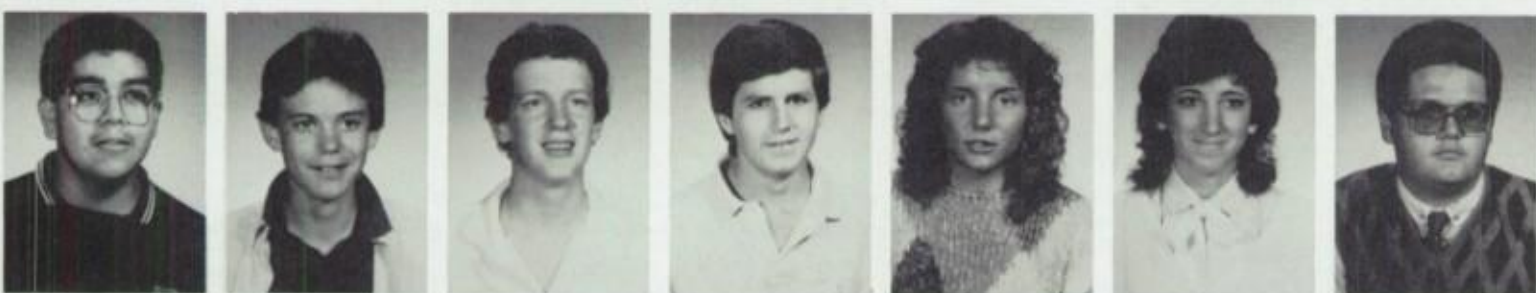
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Kristine Manuel
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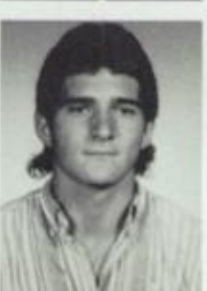
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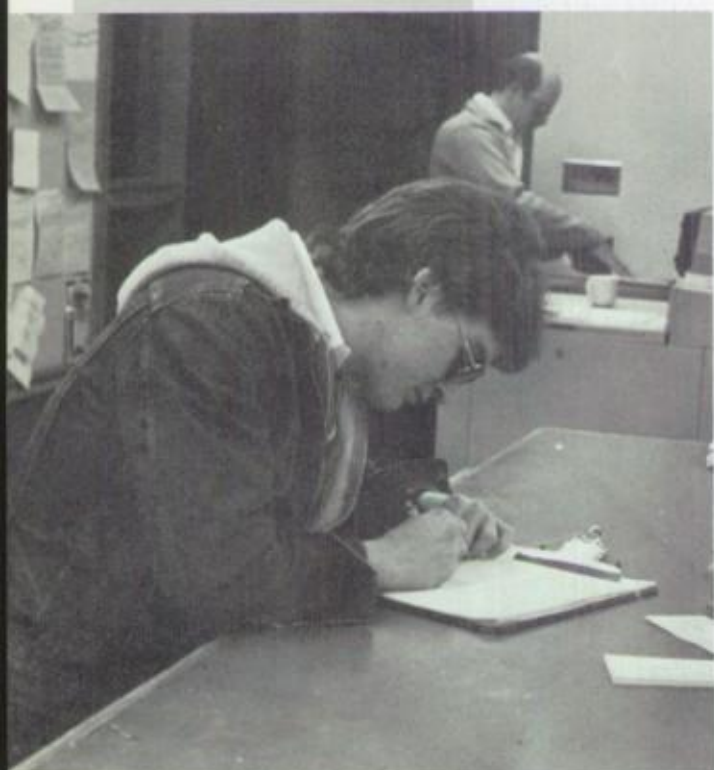
Almost everybody has, at one time or another, had a chance to sign the check-in sheet at the front desk. For some, it was merely a routine procedure to be treated with the same kind of enthusiasm and excitement as getting out of bed in the morning. For others, however, it was a chance to display creativity, frustration, and often annoyance.

In a typical check-in sheet morning, there were many different excuses. While the most popular ones seemed to be "overslept", "sick", and "car trouble", there were a few people out there that liked to get just a bit more detailed. It was amazing that someone could possibly fit excuses like, "I was halfway across town when I suddenly remembered that my history book was still under my bed at home, so I had to turn around and go all the way back to get it," on a 1" by 2" blank space.

Other people seemed to go blank when faced with thinking up a good excuse for the sheet. This was the reason for all of the ditto marks in the morning. Car trouble? That sounds good-me too. " " (I don't have a car? Oh, well.) Most people agreed that it didn't seem to matter what a student put, just as long as he wrote something. Commented one junior, "Really, you can sign in just about anything you want, and people often did." Junior Jeanne Murphy expressed her frustration one morning after arriving ten minutes late by vehemently writing, "PARENTS!" across her space. Her friend very calmly signed underneath that, "Jeanne's parents."

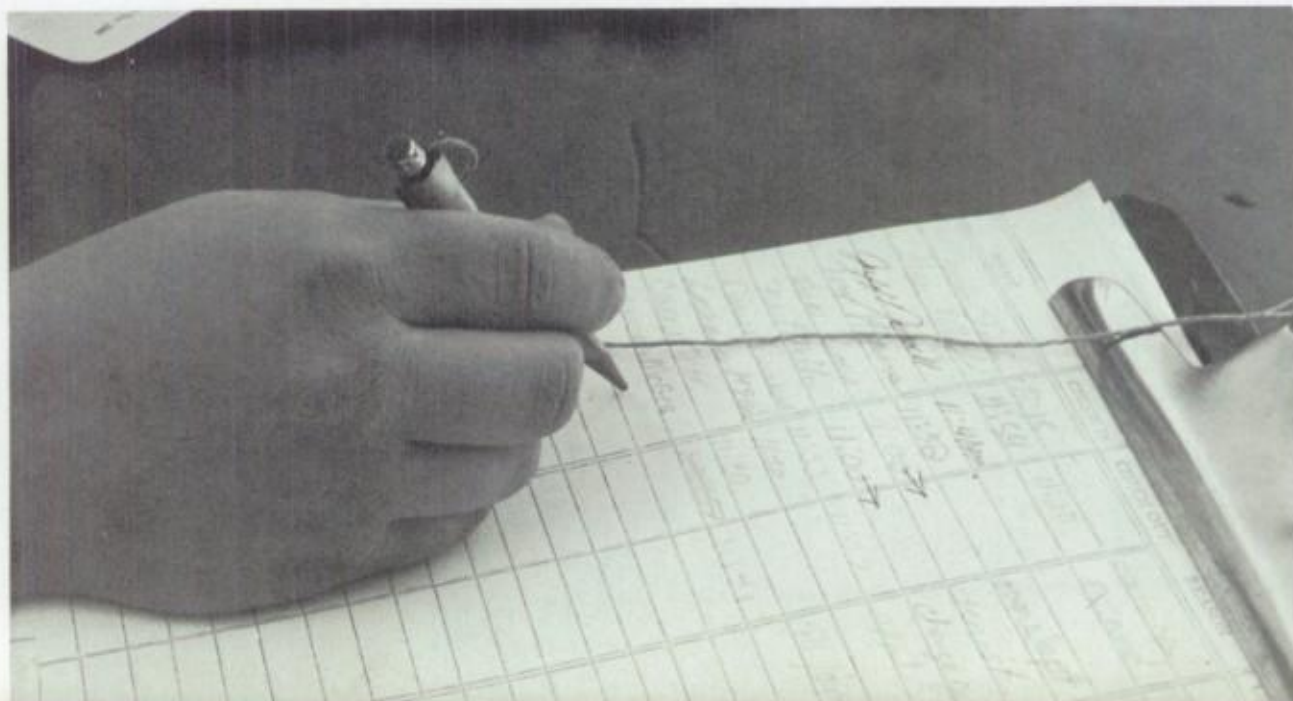
Of course, some people did take advantage of the flexibility of the check-in system. One junior confessed, "I've gone out to breakfast before with my friends. We'll come in around 8:30 and sign in various different excuses. It's really easy!" Another junior said, "I hated my first hour class, so every once in a while I'd skip, and sign in "overslept."

"I think that almost everyone has probably abused the check-in privileges before," commented junior Sean Campbell. "It's no big deal."



Senior Bill Arthur checks into the office, just those few minutes late.

The infamous sign-in sheet lists the multiple excuses for the comings and goings of GHS students.



Neat as a pen ... PIG PEN that is!



Bedrooms reflect the lifestyles of some very busy but unorganized teenagers. Clothes thrown everywhere seemed to be a common characteristic, as did rock posters, old tennis shoes, and homework that never quite got handed in. The main complaint came from the parents: most of them were unhappy about their teenager's unkept domain. However, many of them just tried to avoid their teenager's habitat.

Most of the teenagers' bedrooms had special hiding places where they kept anything from bad report cards to old and embarrassing love letters from people that they wanted to forget. But most parents felt that if they wanted to look for something that it would do them no good. They also wondered if their teenagers really knew which clothes on the floor were clean or dirty. Senior Ronda Copher was quoted as saying, "My father is afraid to go into my room for fear of getting lost."

"I hate to say it, but I still have my old teddy bear sitting on my bed."

All in all, boys' and girls' rooms had very few differences. Both had music and magazines, cologne and messy closets. One anonymous junior was quoted as saying, "I hate to say it, but I still have my old teddy bear sitting on my bed." When asked if he still cuddled with it at night, he replied, "Only after a really scary movie."

So, the teenage habitat has been described as sloppy, pigpen-like, and an overall mess, but it was still home to its occupants. The only hope that parents had was that when their teenagers finally moved out, they would pick up their prized possessions off the floor and take them away.

Caps, visors, and other paraphernalia adorn the walls of sophomore Dave Guenther's room.

Messy closets are a staple ingredient of the recipe for a teen's room.



Sophomoric Humor

The year of '85-'86 proved to be a challenge for most sophomores, whether it was struggling through chemistry, or trying to pass Algebra I. The class of '88 had to put up with many "you're-almost-there-but-not-quite-yet" stages, such as the anticipation of getting their driver's licenses, being old enough to obtain a job, and the fact that while they weren't quite as lowly as the freshmen, they didn't have the prestigious title of an upperclassman. Still, though all of this, a few things proved a sense of comic relief.

Games during the lunch lines were desperate forms of entertainment to relieve the boredom of closed lunch. Food fights were not uncommon among sophomores, and the cafeteria french fries were reported to be good ammunition. Another popular game for a few weeks during November and December came with the invention of "Fast Macs," those small 59¢ wind-up toys found at Galesburg's #1 restaurant. For some reason, Fast Mac races provided a ridiculous sense of excitement and bets were often placed. A sophomore owning a good car was very much admired in the world of racing!

"Fun" wasn't always restricted to the lunch hour, though, as classes during the day usually provided enough amusement-usually by observing other people.

Sophomore Kim Legrand remembers, "There was a lab during biology where you had to take a sample of your own blood. I won't mention any names, but a certain football player in my class started whimpering as soon as he saw the needle! It took Mr. Allison a long time to finally convince him that it wouldn't hurt."

Jodi King got a few laughs from the people in her chemistry class "when I spilled acid all over the front of my sweater!" Driver's Education was the class in which most people got the biggest kicks-no, not the people driving, but the people in the car with them. Jill Viane said, "I was always really nervous. One time I was crossing an intersection and this semi was coming right at me-I was terrified! I slammed on the brakes right in the middle of the street with Mr. Albright saying, 'Jill, keep going!' It turned out that the truck had a stop sign. I was so embarrassed."

Some people had fun with clubs and sports after school. Football player Dave Guenther liked practice on rainy days because "Instead of doing our usual sprints, we would run and dive into the mud. After practice we were a mess!"

Stage call was reputed to be one of the most wild and crazy clubs. Molly Wilmoth remembers some of the events backstage, "Like the time one of my friends decided to steal my clothes after rehearsal. When she took off with my clothes I had to run after her. Then she went into the front hall and began displaying my clothes to various different guys standing out there! I had to go out and retrieve them. Meanwhile, everyone that knew what was happening was rolling on the floor!" That was just one of the many happenings behind the scenes this year. Mike Mannino says, "We're just a bunch of crazy people trying to have fun!"

Even the early morning could be amusing. Sophomore president, Collette Haraszko, remembered a humorous happening, "One morning Colette Printice and I were selling donuts. For a breakfast ticket a person must have 3 things. A guy came up with only 1 item. He had a walkman on, and when I told him he needed other things he screamed, 'What?'. I told him again so he went back in line. This time when he got back he only had 2 items. I told him again he needed another item. He lifted his walkman and yelled again, 'What?'. So I told him again. Then he started cussing us out. By this time the whole cafeteria was watching this guy screaming swear words at us. The guy was so mad, he walked out of the cafeteria cussing. Colette and I just stood there laughing."

Even with all the restrictions and responsibilities placed on the class of '88, they still had time to let loose and entertain themselves. "We're really not as boring as people say we are," commented Kristin Kutzner. "Some of us can really have fun."



Sophomore Germain Davis stops at his locker to change his book supply for the up-coming hours.

In the chemistry lab sophomores David Benson and Brent Jackson combine their skills and chemicals to produce a reaction.

Clam dissection was a messy but learning experience for sophomore biologists Julie Perrin and Tracey Sponge.



Front: Bill Steckleberg, Sec.; Kelly Claeys, Treas. Back: Collette Haraszko, Pres.; Anna Burga, V.P.



Julie Adams
Shiela Algren
Brad Allen
Debi Altheide
Cesarito Alvarado
Alfia Anderson
Eric Anderson



Glenn Anderson
Quinn Anderson
Laura Andrade
Robert Andrews
Charlie Antrim
Roya Babanoury
Tim Babbit



Becca Baker
Charles Bandle
Brett Bangert
Beth Banks
Betsy Banks
Brad Barton
John Bellamy



Bill Belville
Kim Bendele
David Benson
Nicole Berg
Kristi Bettisworth
Becky Beversdorf
Ann Blake



Crystal Bledsoe
Laura Bledsoe
Lisa Bledsoe
Sandy Bloomgren
Paul Boos
Melissa Borden
Robert Bost



Ron Boyd
Laurel Boynton
William Brackett
Tina Bramlett
Alicia Brannon
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Mark C. Brown
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Jimmie Cassey
Lisa Cato
Bruce Caulkins





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Martha Davis
Rodney Dawson
Kathy Day



Robert DeJaynes
Chad Dennis
Dara Dennis
Shelby Dennis
Amy Derry
Traci Derry
Tracy DeWeese



Michelle DeWitt
Monica DeWitt
Jim Doran
Andy Dortch
Veronica Dortch
Adrian Duckworth
Chris Durbin



Aaron Eastburg
Becky Elias
Louis Elliott
Mona Ellison
Shawna Ennis
Michael Erickson
Anna Farrell



Christine Fergusson
Nicole Fesler
Jennifer Fielder
Mike Fisher
George Fitchpatrick, Jr.
Wendy Flack
Christy Folks



Jeremy T. Foster
Dusty Frazier
Wendy Frazier
Dawn Freeman
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William Gibbons
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Pat Godsil
Tony Godsil
Paul Gonzalez
Guy Goodman



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Mark Graves
Matt Gray
Terry Gray
Emily Green



Jean Griffith
Tony Guardalabene
Dave Guenther
Kelly Guerrero
Doug Gummerson
Juan Guzman
Jill Halsey



Collette Haraszko
Duane Harris
Kyle Harris
Kyle Hartley
Jeanetta Harvey
Junior Hatfield
Phebe Hatfield



Tracey Havelock
Bobby Hawkinson
Kelly Healey
Edward E. Henry
Renee Henry
Bob Hensley
Randy Hilgenberg



Leeann Hill
Wendy Hiller
Craig Hillier
Melissa Hillier
Robin Hirshbrunner
Craig Hodge
Joni Hollingsworth



Sydney Hollowell
Lori Horaney
Steve Hovind
Scott Howerter
Nikki Hudson
Brad Huels
Rhett Hulse



Brian Hutchinson
Mendi Imes
Aaron Jackson
Brent Jackson
Scott Jacobs
Colby Jenkins
Christine Johnson



Tracy Johnson
Troy Johnson
Lance Johnston
Jamie Jones
Samuel Joseph
Alok Kale
Beth Kaletsch



it's your QUARTER

"Everything from guys to grades to gossip" was the content of sophomore Collette Haraszko's telephone conversations. Does it ring a bell? There seemed to be a lot of bell ringing going on in the homes of G.H.S. students. Although most conversationalists dwelt on the same trivial topics as Haraszko did some sophomores such as Alok Kale and David Benson were into what Kale termed "chemistry over the phone."

While subject matter seemed to follow a basic trend, the temptation to talk on the phone was caused by a myriad of motivations. Certainly those who did it "to kill time", as sophomore Michelle Nelson put it, represented the majority, but not by a long-shot did they represent the only viewpoint. Sophomore Judy Larson did it because she yearned "to hear intellectual responses." Sophomore Steve Strack used it as a source of "entertainment." Sophomore Natalie Kessler did it "in an attempt to follow current male trends."

No matter how motivated, most students were forced to control their urges to utter. Sophomore Karen Robinson explained her arrangement with her parents, "As long as it doesn't affect my grades, they don't care." Some parents objected to their kids' phone habits for other reasons. Sophomore Molly Wilmoth said, "They get mad when I talk on the phone in the bath tub." Wilmoth's parents became dismayed when they discovered her engaging in late night phone conversations while lying in bed in the dark.

Whatever the motivation of rambling into the receiver, and regardless of the subject matter that was discussed, cross-Galesburg gabbing had one unifying factor; everyone did it. Why? "Because you have to know everything. You have to be informed," answered sophomore Collette Haraszko.



Senior Susie Hutson makes a call from the pay phone before lunch.

Junior Chris Durbin and freshman Annett Zeisler occupy the front hall pay phones during their lunchlines.

Some of the evening time on the phone is spent sharing homework answers, as junior Jessica Williamson does.

Sue Kalin
Angela Kelley
Mike Kemp
Natalie Kessler
Bonnie Kimball
Kerry Kinder
Jodi King



Michelle Kisler
James Kniss
Sheri Knudson
Lorie Knuth
Shelley Krisher
Kristin Kutzner
Mathew LaFollette



Pamela Lambrecht
Brendon Landon
John Larson
Judy Larson
Lisa Law
Cindy Lawson
Yavone Lawson



Jon Leegard
Kim Legrand
Steve Lester
Stephanie Lewis
Melissa Lind
Heidi Lishman
Robert Locke



Paige Louderman
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Jaime Lozano
Aaron Luna
Dale Malcolm
David Mann



Michael Mannino
Kim Marshall
Kelli Mason
Ray Mason
David Massey
Thomas Mastin
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Ron Medley
Corey Mehaffy
Jordan Mellican
Brenda Miles



Janette Miles
Amy Miller
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Gena Monical
Michelle Moore



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Rod Morss
Melody Motz
Kristi Mustain
Brian Myers





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 Jennifer Nelson
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 Michelle Nelson

Tabitha Nelson
 Jenny Nemeth
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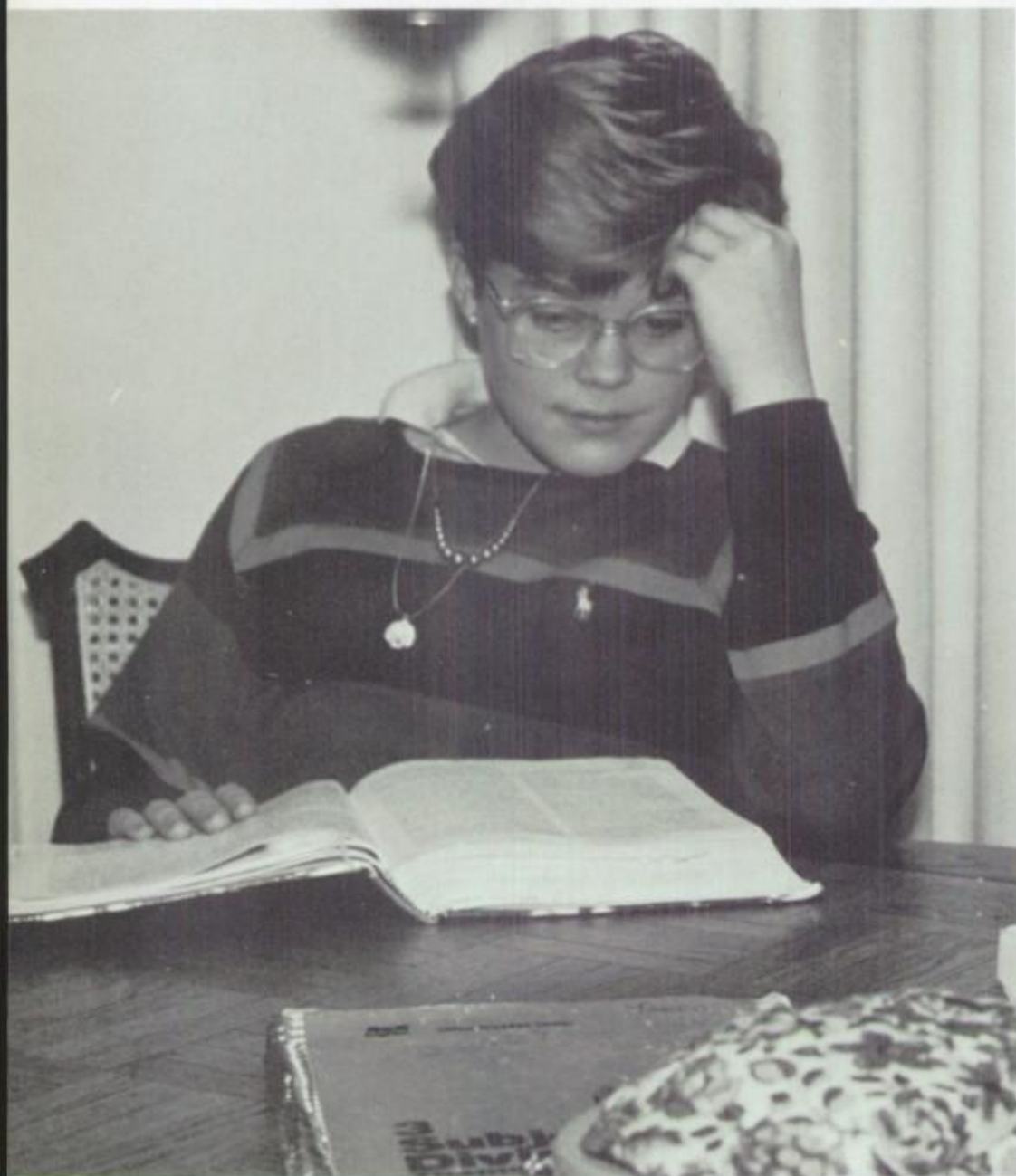
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Tooooo... Much Time on Your Hands



It was Tuesday night, there was nothing on the television, every bit of homework was completed (or so they said), the dishes were washed and dried. What on earth was a sophomore to do? Susan McNerney said, "I guess I'd go to bed." That would have been well and good if it had been 10 o'clock but it was only 7:30 and most people's little brothers weren't even in their pajamas yet.

This was a customary predicament for many sophomores. The absence of a driver's license put a damper on possible weeknight amusements, like going to the mall. But parents were somehow never dressed "properly" to be seen in public, and were, therefore, indisposed. "My mother comes home from work and puts on clothes I know she wore in 1965 and hides behind a book or papers the rest of the night," said Natalie Kessler. This often led to the "inadequate" social lives of sophomores.

This left an extra curricular event or the Galesburg Public Library, where parents were able to drop off a student and no one would ever see their attire.

"It's too hard to get to town from my house to go to any extra curricular activities," said Jeanmarie Peterka. The sophomores that did get out of the driveway had at least a part of the evening taken up.

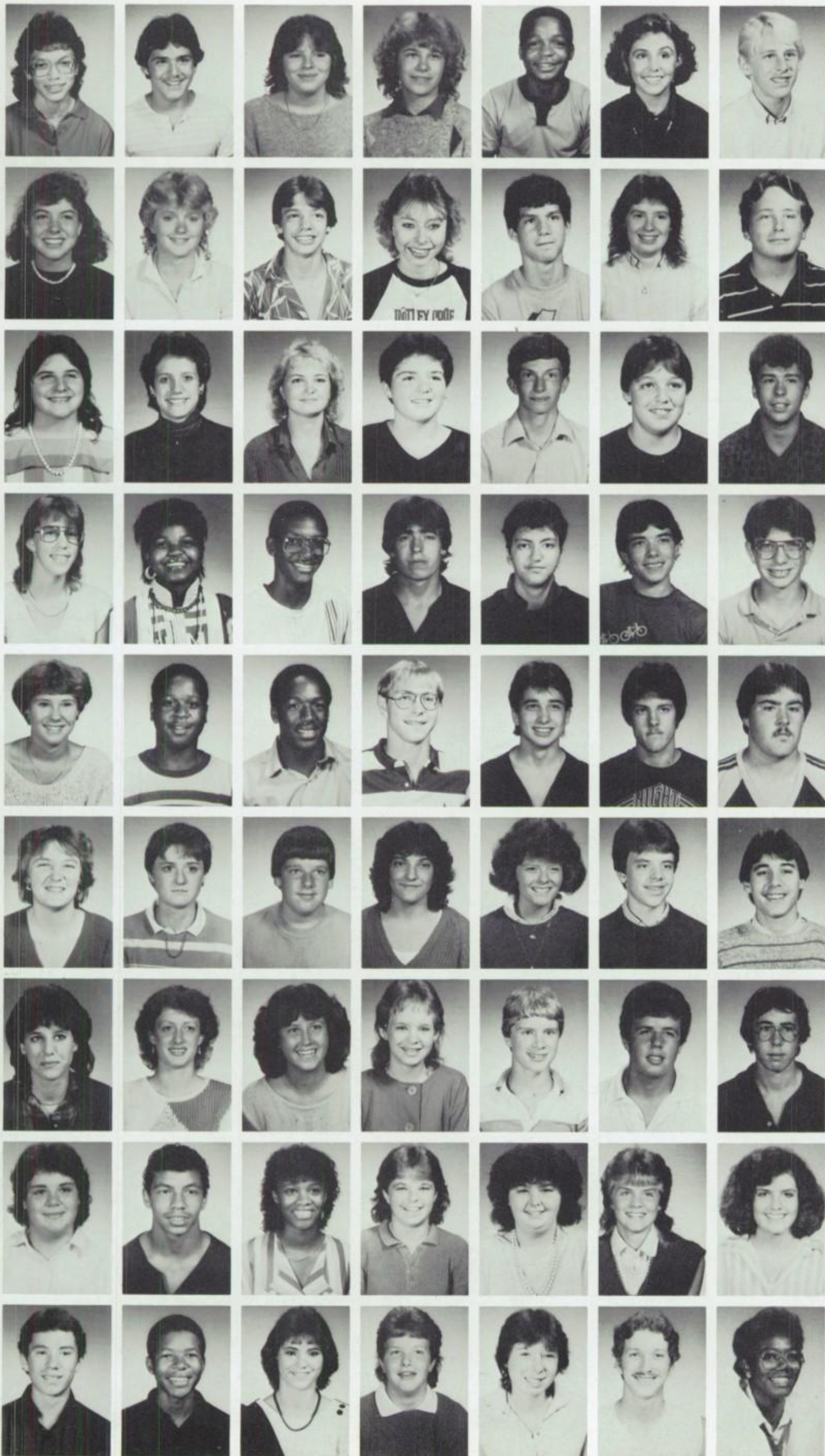
There was a game or a meeting, and the last realistic resort was the library, where anything from *All Creatures Great and Small* to *Vogue* could be read for the nominal fee of nothing. There was usually a Knox student on hand to make fun of.

Even being at that awkward age between "no chance" and "no car" sophomores survived until that day they earned the status of a respected Illinois driver and could get to the library on their own.

Because of their inability to drive, many underclassmen such as freshman Becca Henson, had more time for studying at home.

The frequent weeknight games provided a way for many underclassmen to escape the confines of home.





Marlen Sanchez
Martin Sanchez
Lori Sargeant
Tracy Sargeant
Anthony Sargent
Jennifer J. Schlaf
Scott Schroeder

Jennifer Schwab
Julie Schwarz
Mark Schwieter
Connie Scragg
Jason Searl
Leslie Severns
Jeff Sexton

Amy Shane
Karla Shive
Marla Shively
Amy Shumaker
Stephen Short
Matt Simmons
Dan Sloan

Dee Dee Smith
Denise Smith
Dion Smith
Jerry Smith
Joe Sotelo
Tom Sparks
Jim Sperry

Tracy Spong
Carlos Stanley
Corny Stanley
Bill Steckleberg
Mark V. Stegall
Scott Stephens
Shawn Stephens

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Teresa Stevenson
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Mark Strom

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Lisa Swank
Jeremy Swanson
Richard C. Swanson
Thomas Swanson

Sonja Taflinger
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Joe Townsell
Wendy Traff
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Chris Tucker
Robbie Tucker
Jocelyn Turner

Robert VanFleet
 Scott Vanier
 Jeanne Vega
 Sandi Velasquez
 Michele Verebelyi
 Jill Viane
 Joel Vondrake



Tim Walker
 Vernice Wall
 Paul Walters
 Randy Watts
 Lori Wayne
 Tammi Wehrwein
 Lynne Wiesner



Nancy Welch
 Kimberly Wells
 Todd West
 Tonja West
 Charles White
 Don White
 Michelle White



Erin Whitenack
 Stephanie Wilke
 Molly Wilmoth
 Theresa Wilson
 Kelly Winter
 Aaron Woelfel
 Donald Woodworth



Denise Wright
 Ketra Wright
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 Amy Zielke



Sophomore Sandy Valasquez laughs at the fact that her simulator is acting in its typical non-cooperative manner.



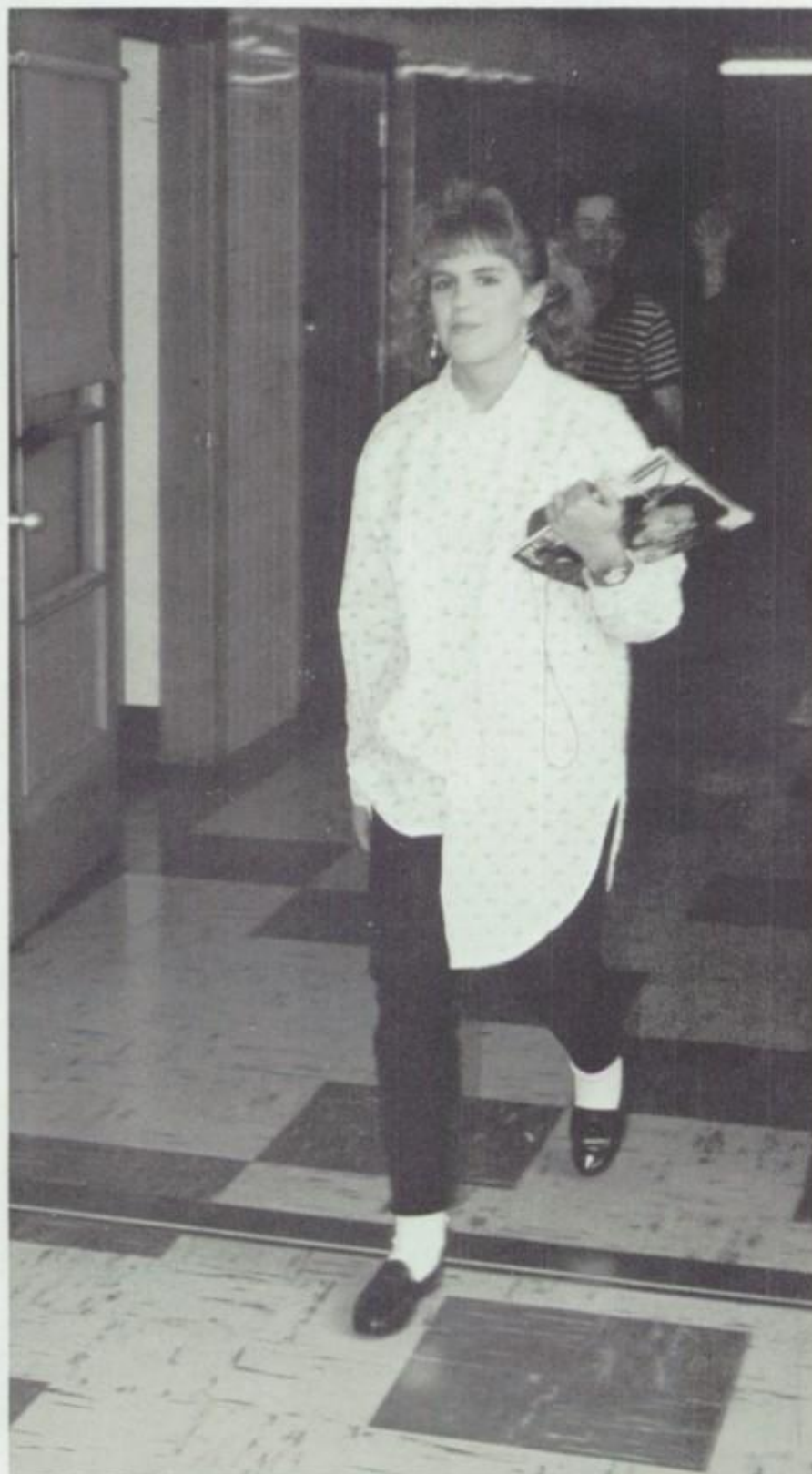
Sophomore Ann Blake shows school spirit by helping in decorating their class homecoming float.



Sophomore Michael Mannino is interrupted from his intense concentration while peeling his orange.

Sophomore Julie Carr takes advantage of some free time and catches up on biology vocabulary.

It is obvious sophomore Jeanmarie Peterka has her homework completed, as she is carrying a magazine instead of school books.



Like all G.H.S. students, sophomores have to make the traditional trudge to class, but a little socializing helps the passing go by with a little more excitement.

In the Spirit of...

A Fresh Start

The change from junior high to high school was a big one for the freshman class. Besides being thrown into a totally new, larger environment, they also went from being "the leaders of the pack" to "the lowest of the low." First day fears were common for many. Admitted one freshman, "I was sure that I would get lost, or that I would not know any one in any of my classes. Once I got there, though, it really was not too bad." Most of the freshmen survived the "trauma" of the first day, and were handling their schedules like old pros by the end of the first week.

There were many differences between junior high and high school, most of them favorable. When asked what she liked best about her new school, freshman Jennifer Nelson said, "Most of the teachers here treat you like you are more mature. There is just an overall sense of having more freedom." Melanie Bradford, another freshman, liked the games and dances. "They were a good place to go and be with all your friends, and to have a great time." Freshman Melissa Rountree said, "I liked the fact that there were a lot of ways to meet new people. People, for the most part, were really friendly."

Getting involved in the many extra-curricular activities that GHS had to offer was a good way to meet people and make new friends. The freshman football team had an excellent record this year of eight wins and only one loss. Team member Tony Ulm talked about his experience. "Our team was really close. We worked hard and practiced together every day, and really got to know one another. It was a blast!"

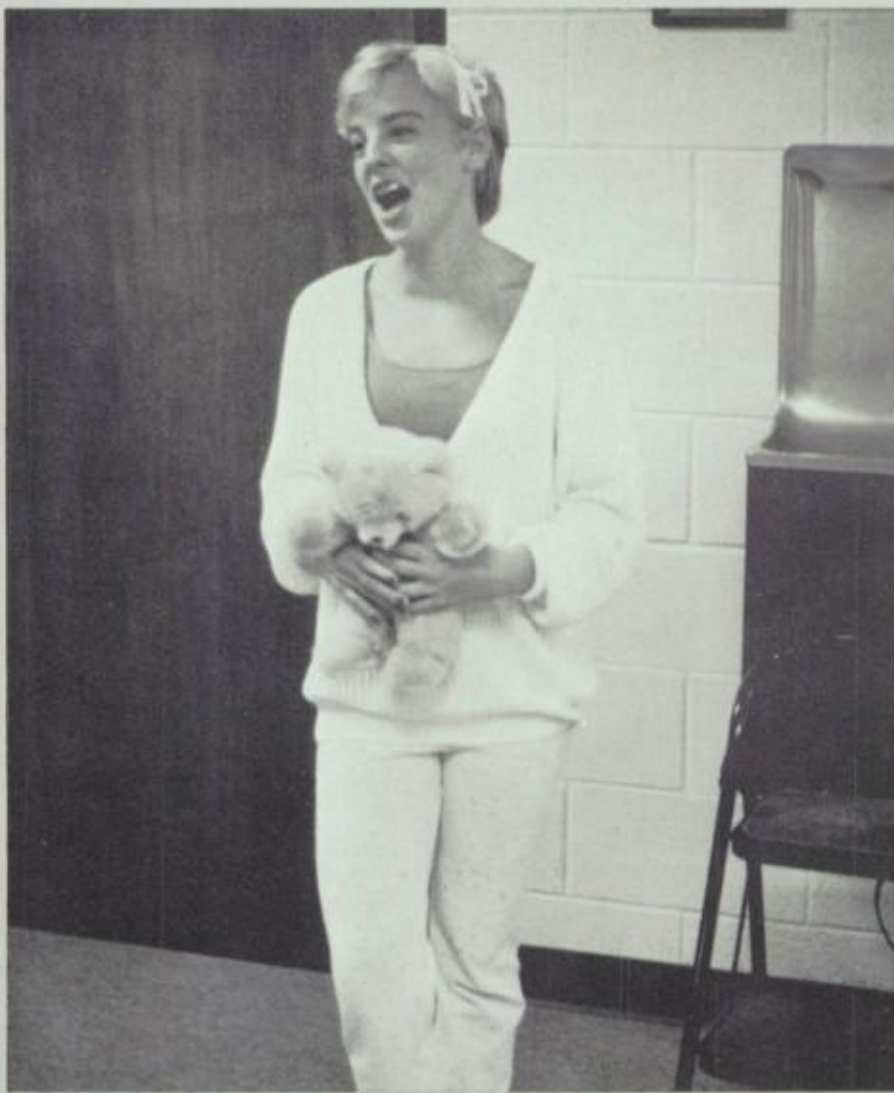
Football season meant marching season for the band members. Freshman Mark Lear recalled his first marching season. "Everybody in the band really got to know each other. It was like one big family. The practices were hard, and took a lot of dedication, but the results were something to be proud of. I'll never forget how good it felt to be out on the football field at U of I."

The freshmen who got up at 5:00 A.M. every morning to get ready for swim practice also knew the meaning of dedication. Freshmen Chris Johnson and Eric Peterson both agreed. "It took discipline, especially getting up that early every day! Once you were in the water, though, it really woke you up."

The class of '89 had many talents to share with their new school. Said freshman class president Chris Inness, "This seemed to be a good year for our class. GHS had a lot of opportunities for us to show people what we could do, and we also had a lot of fun!" The '85-'86 school year proved to be a good one, and the freshman class really got a chance to show how good a "fresh start" could be.

Front: Amy Paul; V.P., Middle: Stephanie Apolke; V.P., Todd Sundell; Back, Chris Inness; Pres.

The freshman cheering section was always packed during basketball season, indicative of the freshmen's wish to be involved.



Homecoming was a time for freshmen like Jenny Wood to really experience the spirit of GHS.

Christina Adcock
 Brian Addis
 Melissa A. Agar
 Patricia Aird
 Cristie Alderman
 Troy Alderman
 Danny Allen



Tera Allen
 Seana Alters
 Michelle Ancelet
 Alice Anderson
 Amy Anderson
 Lola Anderson
 Todd Anderson



Chad Andrews
 Stephanie Apke
 Stephanie Arnold
 Shawna Asencio
 Lance Aten
 Dean Axcell
 Charlie Bailey



Cindy Ballard
 Christy Balon
 Carrie Batterson
 Nikki Bican
 Alyssa Biorn
 Scott Bird
 Jeanette Bjorkman



Justin Blevins
 Yvonne Bower
 Britt Bowton
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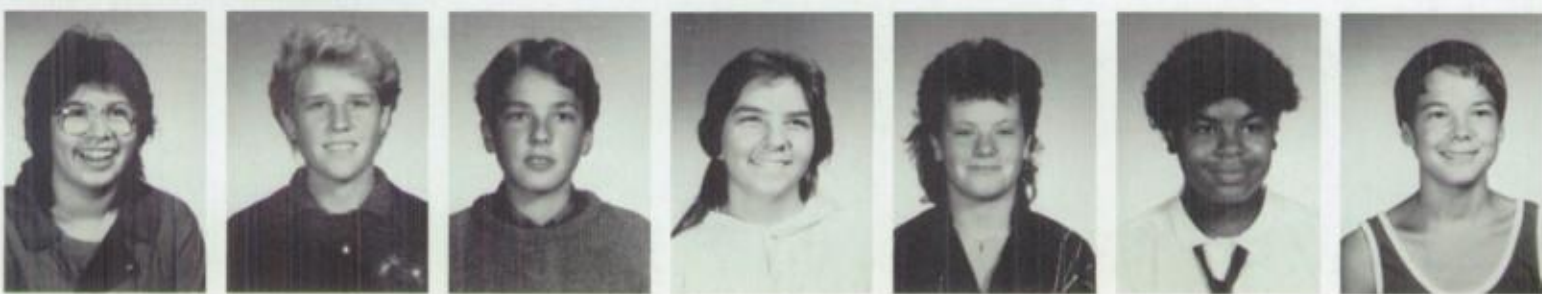
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 Tiara Carr
 Sharon Carver
 72 Annette Cato
 Kenny Cavett





George Chadderdon
Trevor Chambers
Brett Charles
Sean Christianson
Tony Cinnamon
Chad Clark
David Clark



Venus Clark
Jennifer Clarke
Aaron Coe
Adam Coe
J.J. Coe
Jennifer Coffman
Tim Colwell



Alicia Condon
Gary Conner
Aaron Cook
Chris Cooley
Becky Cooper
Chad Copeland
Aaron Courtney



Thomas Craig
Lesley Crandall
Henry Crider
Steve Crittendon
Celeste Crittle
Brenda Cruz
James Cyganek



Alicia Dagen
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John Davila
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Kelly Davis



Ted Day
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Shubhangi Deoras
Amy DeWitt
David Dowers
Juan Duarte



Colleen Duckwiler
Cassandra Duckworth
Tami Eager
Jason Eddy
Amy Eldert
Lisa England
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Ron Fields
Vicki Fields
William Fields



Howard Ford
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Amy Frakes
Molly Freebern
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Linda Gaitan
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Monica Gardner
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Breaking the Ice . . .

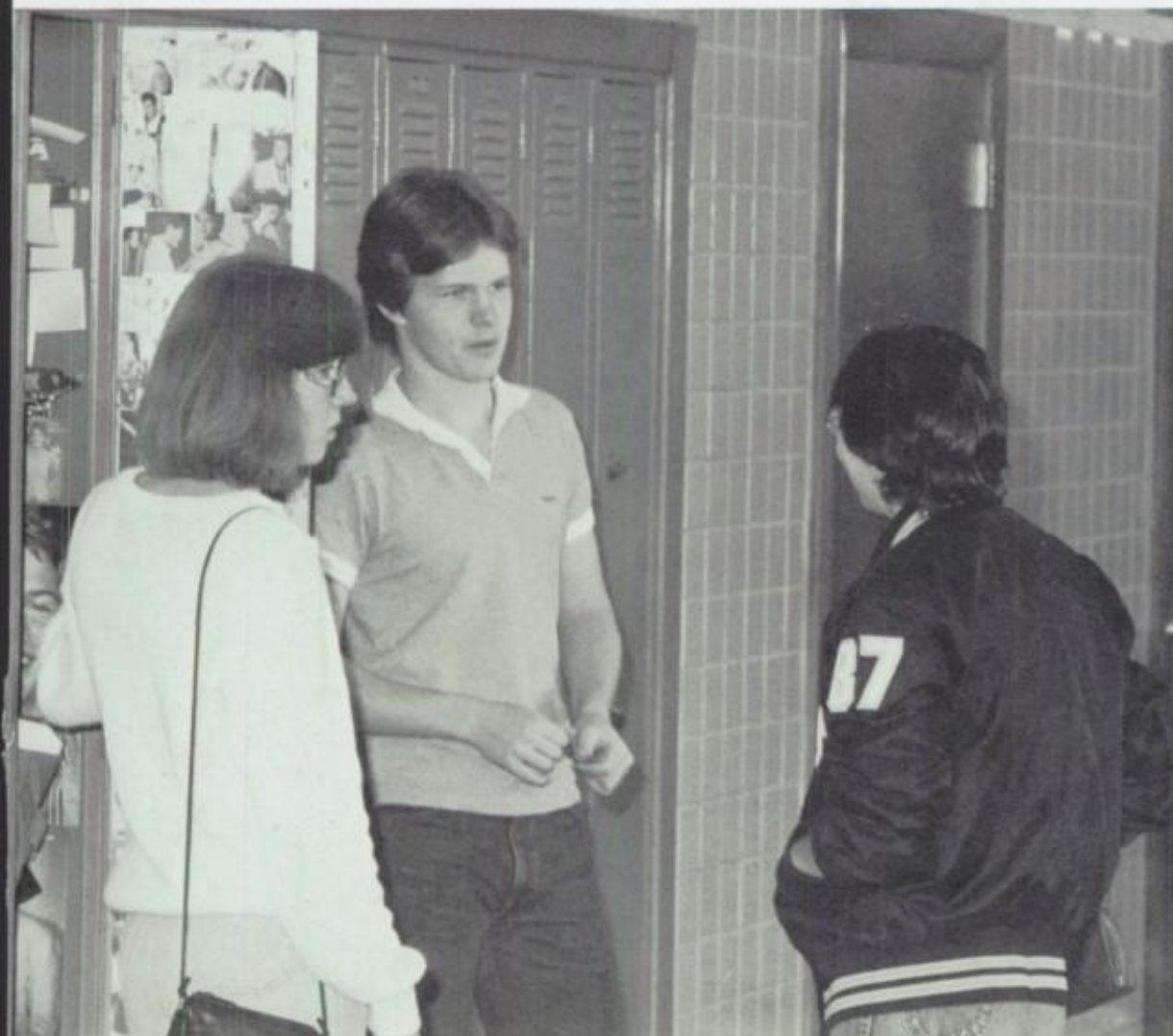
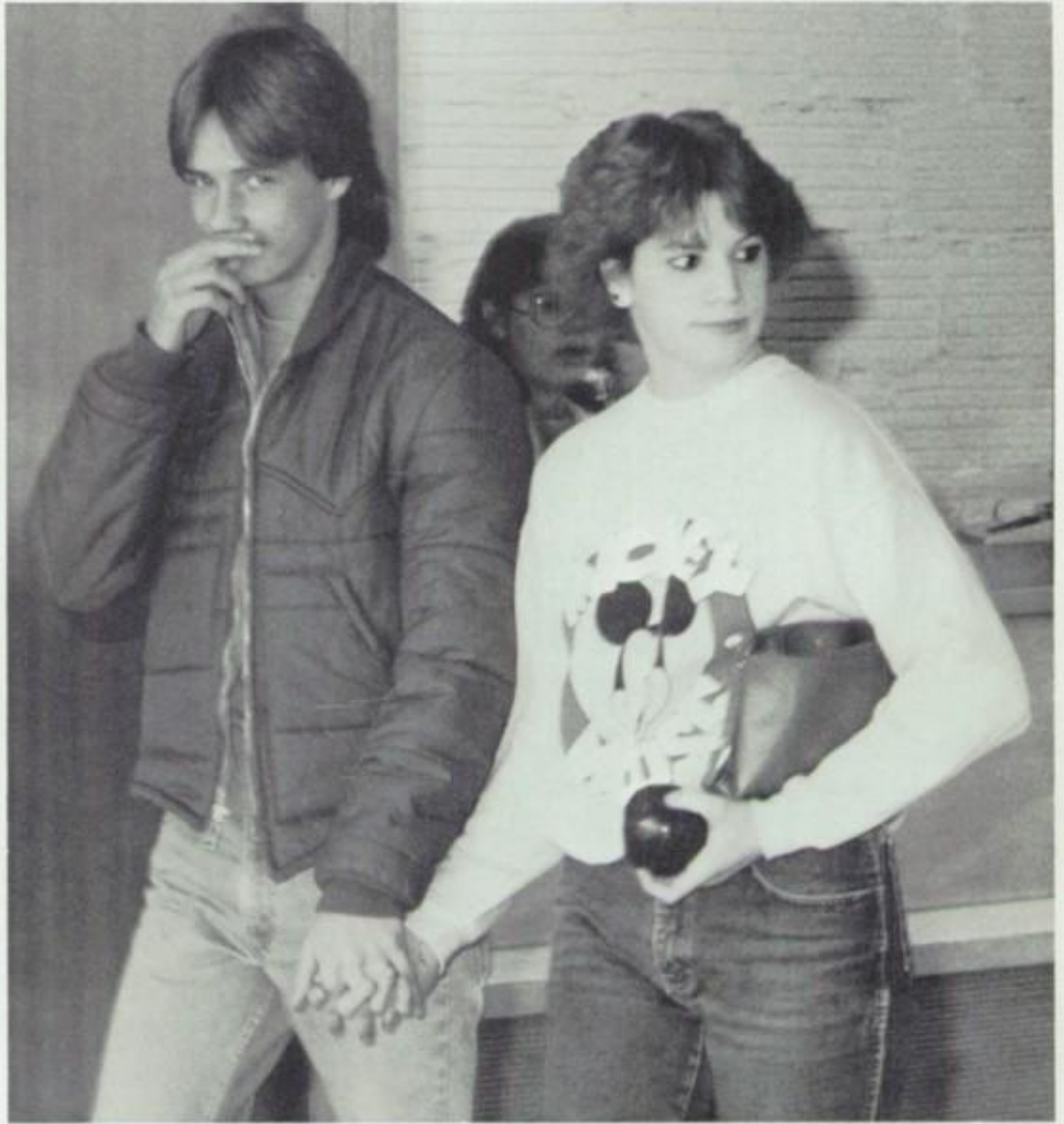
Flirting. That wonderful way of breaking the ice. You see someone you like, you do a little searching for those good ol' guts, and you strike up a conversation. Simple, right? Not necessarily.

Although people had varied ideas as to what worked or didn't work, staring and calling the prospect on the phone definitely worked. As for winking, the general consensus was, **don't**. One freshman said, "It's so old fashioned," while others found it appealing. Writing notes worked too, but some sort of contact (eye, body) was very good.

Targets, no matter how it was phrased, were always good-looking. Freshman Tymand Staggs implied this with "...some high standard of appearance", while freshman Kevin Holmes was rather blunt: "good lookin' chicks!" Successes were sometimes few and far between or else too personal to admit. Staggs said, "I do not need to flirt. I have it all without such a childish imposition." Most people did not comment on this, but failures were, as freshman John King said, "too many to count." Crushes could be failures, too. Freshman Tina Harris said, "I embarrassed him; he embarrassed me. Things never worked out. It was heartbreaking."

"You will get over a failure. Just one doesn't mean you're doomed to fail over and over again," commented one freshman.

Advice came from a variety of sources, and among them were parents and friends. Grandparents lent a hand now and then, as with freshman Teresa Oriti: "My grandma always told me that if a boy hit you, it meant he liked you." Freshman Jen Gohring said, "My friends say go after a guy, but my parents usually say just wait and see if he talks to you or calls you or something. They're pretty old-fashioned." Gohring advised other potential flirts, "Just be yourself and wait for the right person to come along." But if Prince or Princess Charming doesn't quite make it your way, maybe it's time to flirt a little.



Clasped hands between classes, like those of senior Mike Kirk and junior Tish Cozihar, were an often seen expression of affection.

Junior Brad Finnicum, leaning on the locker of junior Lonnie Cation, shows an easy way to be with "that special person".

Seniors Ed Briggs and Laura Frazier share a moment before classes.

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Kris Hinderliter
Amy Hinkson
Denise Hodge
Bill Hoenig
Kevin Holmes
Linda Holmes



Scott Horton
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Sam Howerton
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G-R-O-U-N-D-E-D

—Eight Letters With Horrifying Implications—

Just the sound of the word was horrifying. To many teenagers it was the ultimate punishment, especially for freshmen. To be unable to socialize their first year at the high school was a terrible tragedy. Although it seemed to be a popular form of punishment among parents, many freshmen felt that it was ineffective because it didn't teach them a lesson. Freshman Steve Martin said, "I usually go back and do it again." If that was the case, then why did parents use grounding as their favorite punishment? Maybe it was because it was easier than finding a "punishment to fit the crime," maybe not.

Then there were a minority of freshmen who looked at grounding from a different point of view. Freshman Nancy West described grounding as "a good way to discipline teens; threatening them with their social life always works." Although these freshmen thought that grounding taught them a lesson, they didn't necessarily like it. These freshmen were those that learned their lesson the first time around.

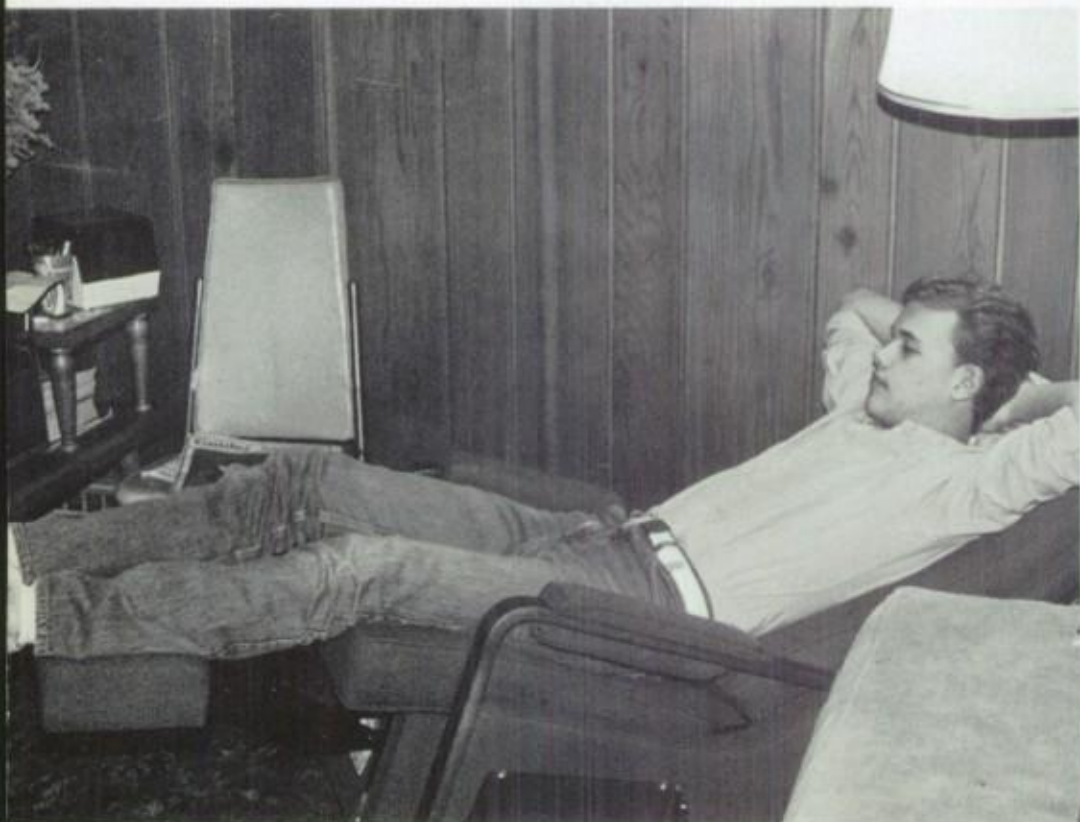
In a recent survey of thirty freshmen, coming home after curfew and receiving bad grades were the two reasons they were most likely to be grounded. Other reasons varied from smarting off to more serious offenses such as getting in trouble at school. The "sentences" usually differed according to the seriousness of the offense. For example, one could be grounded from the phone for smarting off, or one could be grounded from his social life. Being grounded from social lives meant that a teenager could not use the phone, go out, or participate in activities. The length of these "sentences" also differed according to the seriousness of the offense. They lasted anywhere from one night to a month. Freshmen who were grounded for more than a week were ready to climb the walls by the third or fourth day. There were only so many shows on TV, games to play with brothers and sisters, or homework assignments one could do.

All students hated to be grounded for many reasons, the obvious one being the loss of privileges. Another reason was the loss of respect and trust from parents. Sometimes it was hard to regain it. Almost all students did their best to avoid being grounded, but when there were, they suffered through it and survived.

Senior Greg Friestad battles the boredom of captivity by lounging in front of the T.V.

Freshman Becca Henson takes advantage of the solitude only a home can offer by doing homework.

"Grin and bear it" is the survival tactic practiced by sophomore Jodi King as she serves her sentence.





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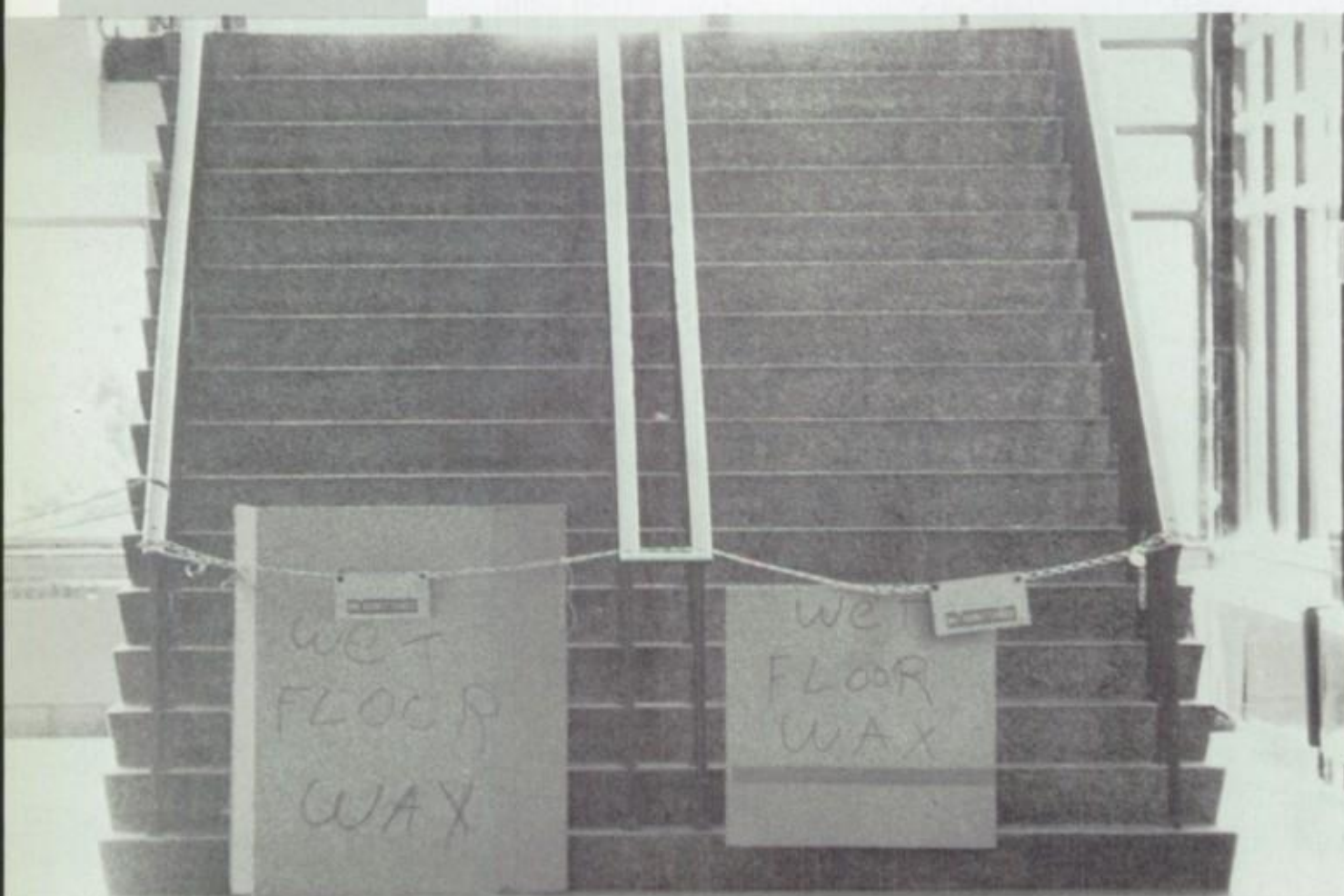
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Cleanliness is next to godliness, but confusion was king when freshmen found the staircases blocked and couldn't locate their classes before the first day of school.



Goo-goo ga-ga freshman Tammy Ojeda picks up a point on Baby Day.



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The Stearman Fly-in gives sophomore Jeremy Swanson an opportunity to do an interview for the *Budget*.



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Having school spirit senior class advisor John Allison dresses up for Military Day during Spirit Week.

In still another part of the Nancy Westefer sorts through schedules.



e-year rush, counselor
paperwork of next year's

The large-mouth bass in his hand is evidence of another successful fishing trip for art teacher Russ Benjamin.

In the Spirit of...

Professionalism

~ Dedication in Action ~

"A true professional has to love many aspects of his job--everything from research to lesson planning to working one on one with students."

English teacher Sheryl Hinman

"I have school spirit but not as much as I would like. As a teacher with a low salary. I must have other part-time jobs in order to support my family. This requires me to work evenings and Saturdays which limits the amount of active involvement which I can attain."

physics teacher R. A. Hendrickson

"I have a strong belief in the young people of our school and the positive attitude that they can create in a school and community."

associate principal Barry Swanson

"Russ Benjamin--
A big man in stature, a big man in life
A pillar of strength and understanding
to those around him.
A man with interests as diversified
as the backgrounds of the many friends he made.

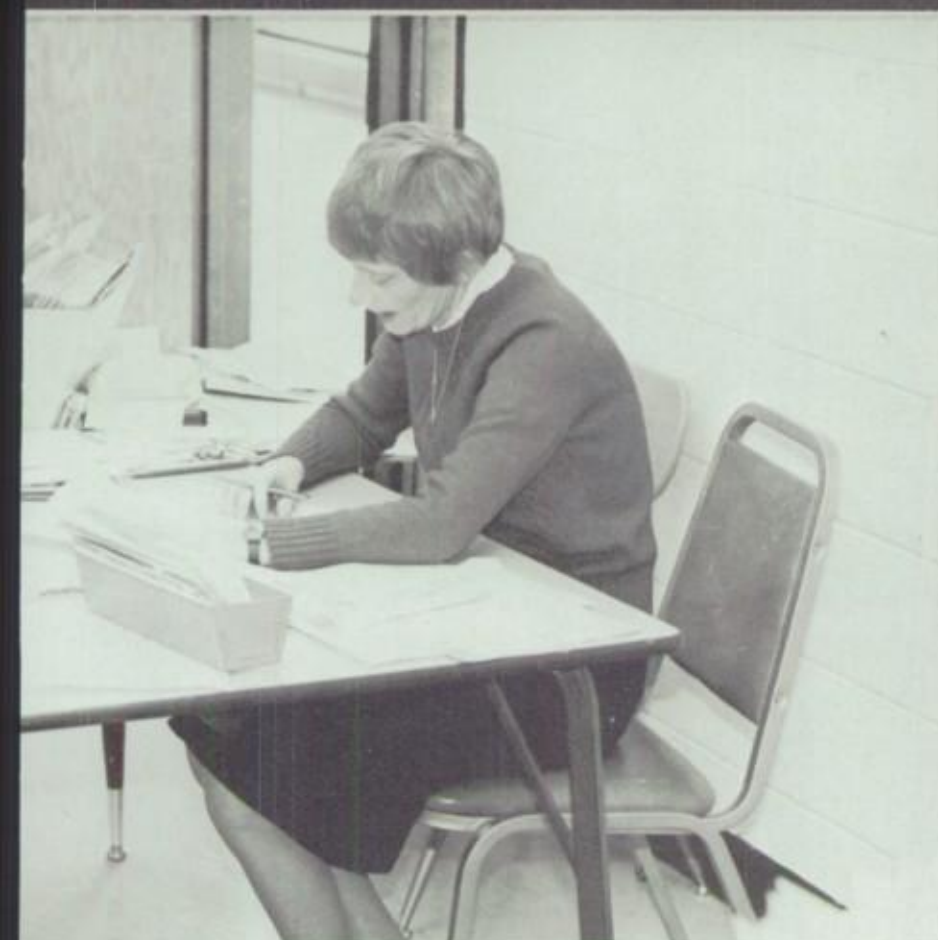
Russ Benjamin--
An athlete, a coach, an outdoorsman
A counselor, an artist, an educator
A friend.
A communicator possessing the ability to motivate
those around him through his enthusiasm for life,
his ever-present sense of humor,
and his constant drive toward perfection.
A man whose creativity showed itself
in all facets of his life--
from his love of photography, painting, and sculpture
to his fishing, trapping, teaching, and coaching techniques.

Russ Benjamin--
A man able to single-handedly
wrestle a van from a snow bank,
and moments later transform a lump of clay
into a sculpture piece.
An educator who not only instructed his students,
but reached out and touched their lives
enabling them to say,
'He wasn't just my teacher--
he was my friend.'

Russ Benjamin--
A man whose positive approach to daily living
leaves each of us with something very special.
A hearty laugh
The twinkle in the eye
The infectious smile.

Russ Benjamin--
Our friend."

Dave Peck



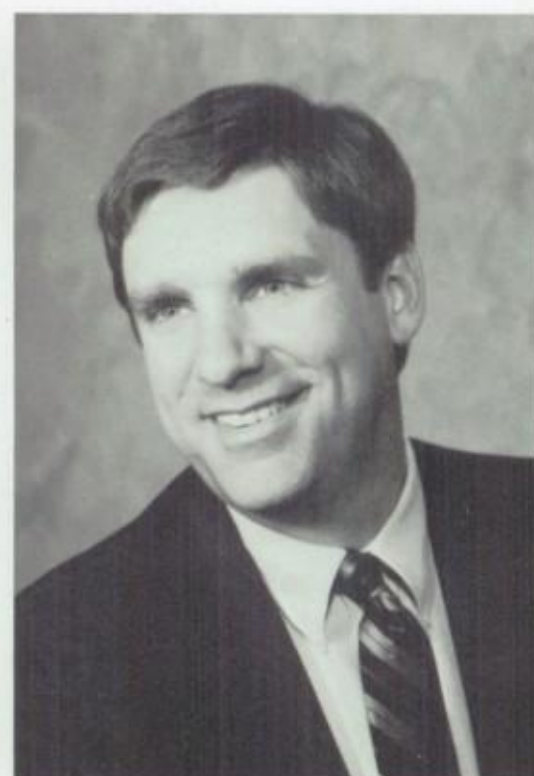
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Steve Eisemann, Lyle Snyder, and Barry Swanson, form a 'kickline' as they perform the AM hall watch.



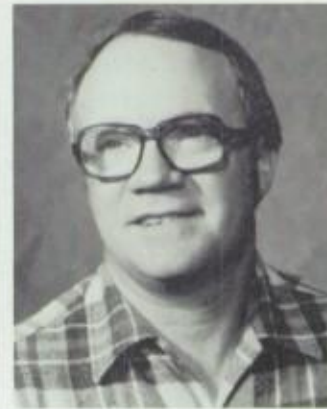
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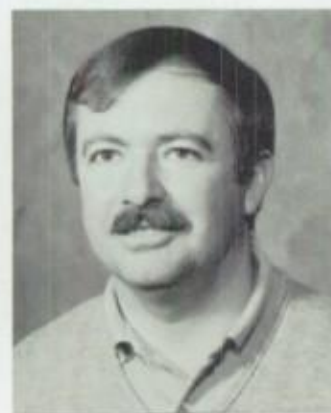
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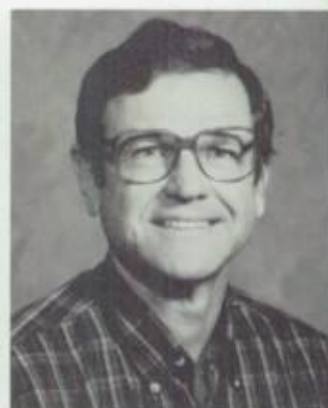


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After the Three O'Clock Bell



"It's very rewarding for me to be on it," said Mrs. Willabell Williams, speaking about the Fire and Police Commission. Several GHS teachers who were involved with the community agreed that their activities were worth while.

Mrs. Williams was a member of the Fire and Police Commission. She received a salary of approximately twenty dollars per month for her Commission work. Mrs. Williams and the other members of the Commission selected officers for the Police and Fire Departments. Another role of the commission was to hear complaints from the chiefs of police and fire.

Miss Sheryl Hinman, a city council alderman for the seventh ward, said "I have to take calls in my home and I try to get to the person within a week." Miss Hinman attended the bi-weekly meetings during the year and received a salary of \$1,800. She put in an additional 15 to 20 hours a month besides the two or three times the City Council met each month. In her activities she said she especially enjoyed "meeting new people."

Another area of community involvement which occupied many teachers was that of religion. Mr. Doug Fitch, counselor, had a number of responsibilities in his church. He was a Lay Minister and the president of the Methodist Men's Club. He was also a senior high Sunday school teacher. Mr. Fitch enjoyed his work because he felt that during church services he could "share with the other members."

Mr. Lyle Snyder, assistant principal, was new to the Galesburg community but was active nonetheless. Mr. Snyder served as a member of the newly created Youth Commission. The commission was established by the City Council to focus on issues concerning young people in Galesburg. The commission met the first Thursday of each month. "When I was appointed to the commission," said Mr. Snyder, "I was a little uncertain about what would take place. But after a few meetings, I am happy to be on it. It is definitely something positive for youth in Galesburg."

These and many other faculty members of GHS were active in their community, proving that their concern and involvement did not end at 3:00 p.m.

Social studies teacher Glenn Busse performs a valuable community service by giving blood when the Red Cross visited GHS.



Principal John Browning accompanies Rotarian Barry Swanson to a meeting honoring the top ten GHS seniors.

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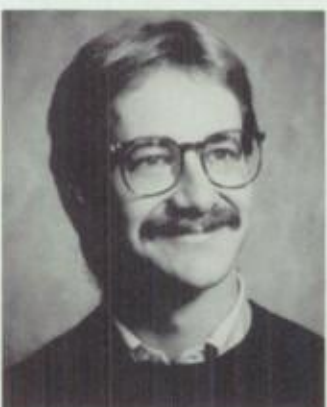
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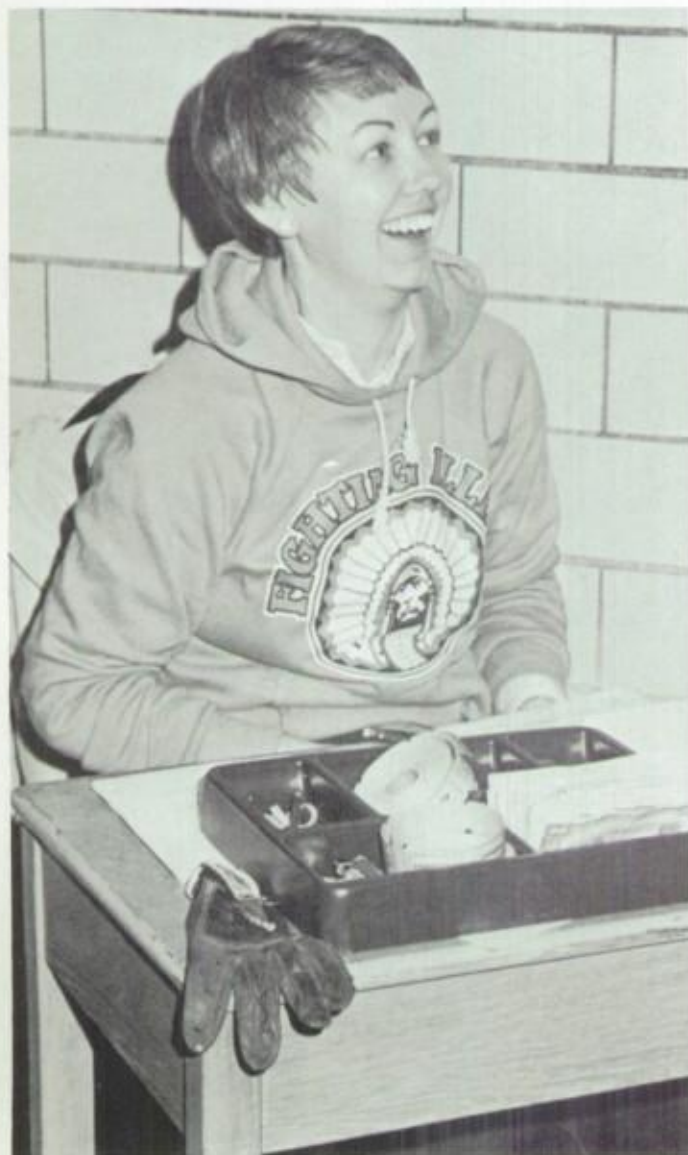
Ken Dickenson, John Hendrickson



Front Row: Dave Ryner, Ben Hinkson, Mike Pacheco, Carl Williamson, Irv Hamline, Lilly Ross, Earl Ross. Not Pictured: Sandy Perrigo, Dave Dunham.



Front Row: Tootsie Harshbarger, Karen Harmison, Delores Ingle, Sharon Frazier, Janet Mitchell, Eleanor Freberg. Second Row: Joann Swanson, Norma Lindberg, Jeanette Potts, Merrily Sargent, Shirley Cline, Evelyn Ellison, Marilea Moeller. Back Row: Carol Harton, Mary Beth Greenstreet, Deanna Rasmussen, Jennie Duane.

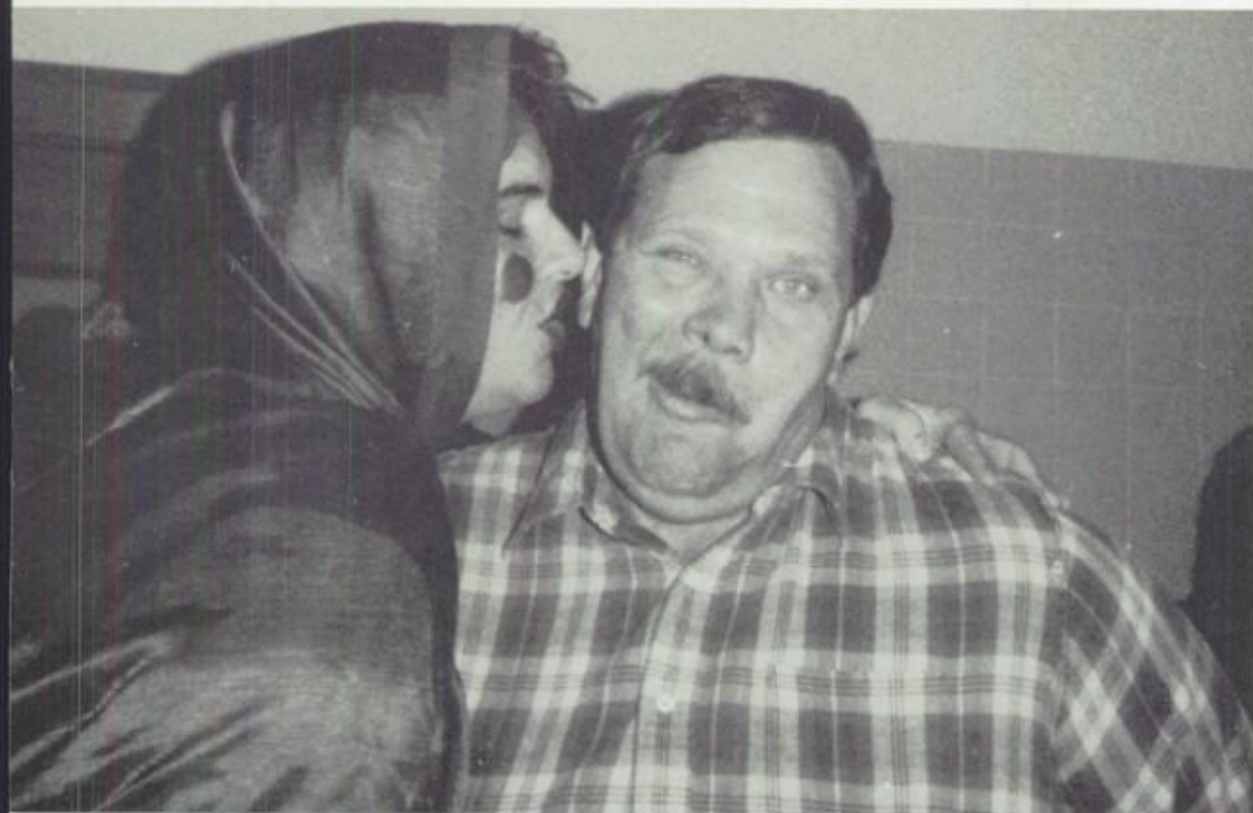


Ann McKenzie took tickets at most games.

Coach Bill Bolinder roused the football team for their matchup against the Moline Maroons in the Homecoming game.

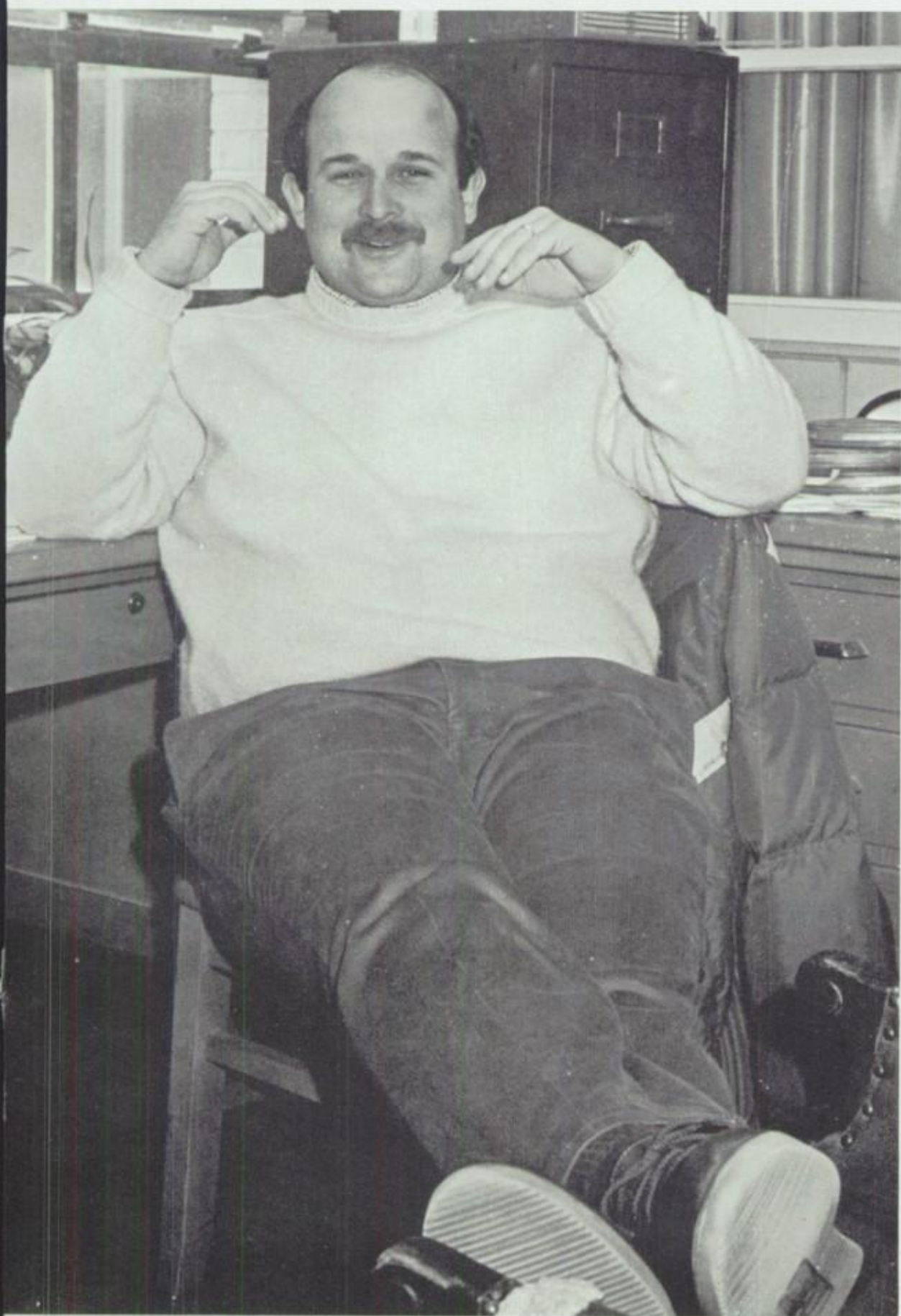
American Studies teachers Hal Devore and Gayle Stewart discuss a pertinent topic.





Russ Benjamin fools around a bit at the Artte Club Halloween Party.

Ken Maurizi lectures to his biology class.



John Allison takes a minute to relax between classes.

Joan Wilson takes a coffee break in the Teacher's Lounge.



Junior Susie Goethals lives it up at registration just before school started.

In the Spirit of...

Awareness

Open Up Your Mind

"I think the situation in Libya is really unfortunate. It's too bad that Kadafy feels terrorism and hurting innocent people is the answer to all his problems."

Junior Layle Booten

"The Russians should have told us everything about the reactor in the beginning, and accepted our help. The only help they accepted from us was the help of scientists."

sophomore Lori Knuth

"I think they are blowing it out of proportion. The mere fact that it was a Soviet accident gives the American press excellent propaganda to escalate American criticism of the U.S.S.R."

junior Mark Henderson

"It was unfortunate that the Space Shuttle Challenger catastrophe happened because it lost the American trust with technology. I hope this doesn't alter expansion in the space program."

junior Lisa Erickson

"Gramm-Rudman is not a policy to help us, the school students. It will cut back on college scholarships that are already scarce, and it will also make many other unnecessary budget cuts."

sophomore Rachael Thurman

"I was glad to see President Reagan and Gorbachev get together for the peace talks. It seemed to give America a spark of hope that there might not be any problems with nuclear weapons in the future."

junior Eric Strack



Academics: Making the Grade

$a^2 + b^2 = c^2$?

"I like math because there is always a definite answer," said sophomore Amy Derry. But the answers that math teachers are struggling to find aren't quite so obvious. Math test scores are dropping, and likewise are report card grades.

The most apparent reason for this problem is, as Mr. Kessler said, "a lack of effort, dedication, and motivation." It was not the quality that was suffering, but the willingness to put forth an effort.

Mrs. Eisemann felt that this wasn't too great of a problem if colleges were lowering their standards. However, if the colleges weren't lowering their expectations, then many students will be unprepared. When asked how she thought this problem could be solved, she answered with a smile, "If I knew that..." She was trying not to lower her expectations, though, and hoped that students would be forced to apply themselves more.

There is one answer that seems to be working successfully at GHS. In the Basic Math Program there is a new course called, "Calculator Assisted



Math for Everyone Living, or CAMEL. This is an individualized course in which it is possible for every student to be in a different book. The students read through their books, worked problems, and took their tests when they felt ready. They graded their own work, and the teacher was there just to answer questions. The idea of this program is that while the students were learning their basic facts they would retain more if they saw the correct answer every time. A calculator could give them a correct answer much more often than if they worked out the problem in their heads. The students

were graded by the number of pamphlet-like books which they passed by an 80% margin. The motivation in these students seemed to be improving with this new class.

Many students didn't want to work and were unwilling to achieve unless pushed. Teachers were trying to use new methods of getting students interested. They were also refusing to lower their expectations, in hopes that students would study more. As junior

above: Senior Mike Miller concentrates hard on his calculus.

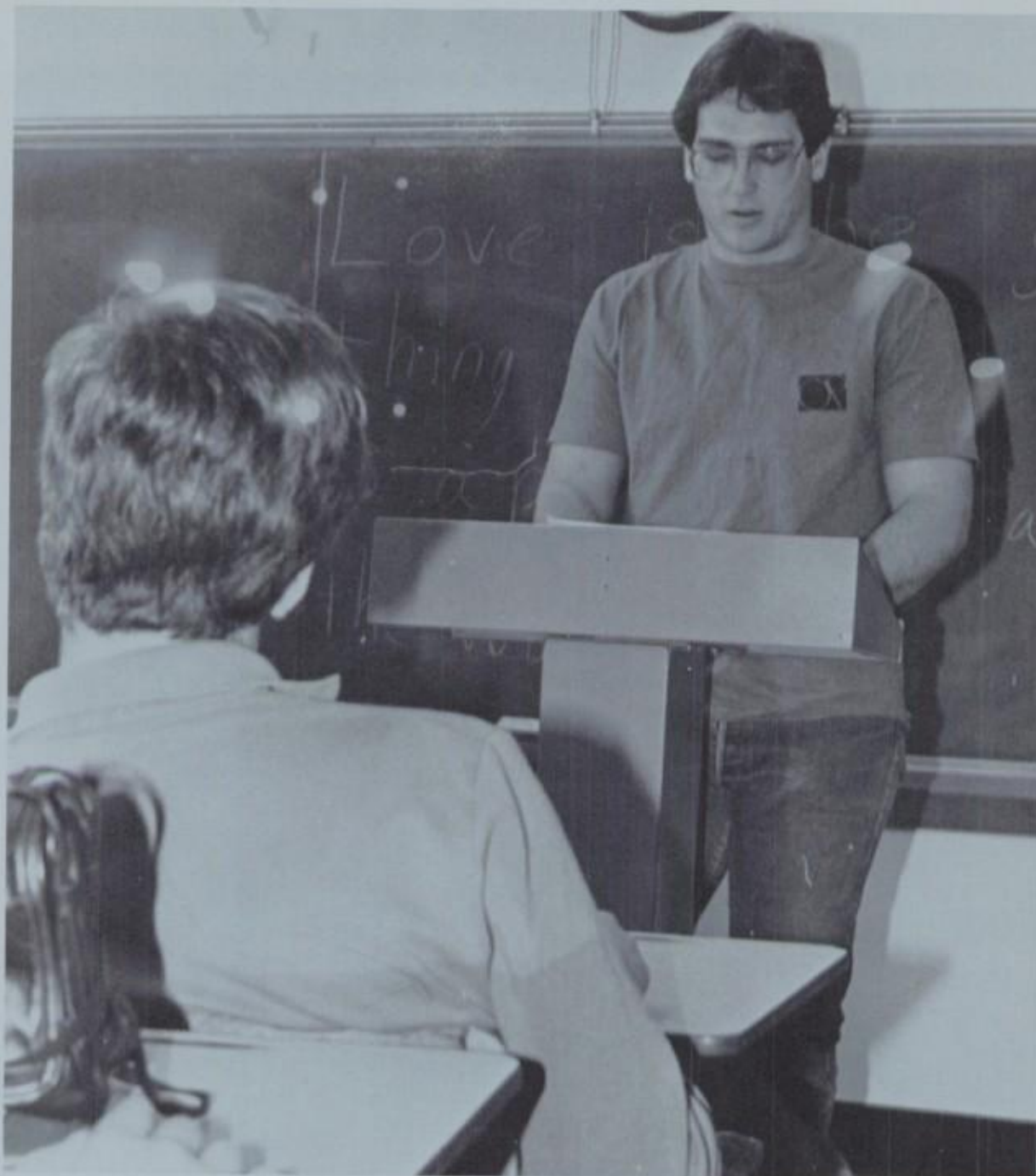
Vondolee Partin said, "Math got much easier when I began applying myself."

Grammar. Grammar? Grammar!

There was a lot of "willing suspension of disbelief" going on in the English department, namely in Mrs. Merrill's science fiction class. "The willing suspension of disbelief is telling yourself to believe something improbable for the sake of understanding the plot of a story," said Elizabeth Kline. Kline, author of *Reconciliations* and *Approaches*, travelled throughout Illinois this year. She visited classrooms in both primary and secondary schools in Illinois and taught students basic writing skills, such as the willing suspension of disbelief. Besides science fiction, she visited several other classes in the English department. Kline, a mother herself, said teenagers were her favorite. "High school is a fun age; it's a time when everything is opening up."

Students in the science fiction class really appreciated Kline's talents. "She really helped me become a better writer," said junior Jeanne Murphy. In the science fiction class, Kline collaborated with the students in writing a story. Together they discussed and agreed upon characters, plot, and setting. Individually, students wrote their own stories, borrowing from the class' story and adding their own personal touches. Senior Ron Nelson said, "She opened my eyes to several new writing techniques."

Kline also visited creative writing classes and freshman and sophomore level English classes. She not only helped the students write a story but also told them about herself. After hearing about her origins and career as a writer and her family life, freshman Tony Ulm commented, "She's a nice lady, and she leads a really interesting life."



Pins and Needles

When asked what subjects are included in the Home Economics department, chairman Jimmy Crown replied, "...art, home ec., vocal, and instrumental music." Mr. Browning, in regards as to why the department had such a variety of sub-topics said, "With one and one half teachers in many areas, you don't need a full time chairperson for every different section." Mr. Crown made sure his department ran smoothly, efficiently, and effectively, as well as met the needs of the students and the district and department's goals and objectives. Concerning each department's accomplishments: the G.H.S. band went to State and did quite well, the choir went to I.S.U., and the

home ec. section, according to Mr. Crown, "makes some of the best darn apple pies I have ever eaten."

The art exhibit held at the mall in April was a success with Sheila Weese winning "Best of Show". The art display in the gymnasium went over well with the students. Freshman Dana Ronk commented, "I was impressed with the turnout of the work I saw. I'm glad to see we have such talent in our school." Even with all of the intense preparation, the art room has a very relaxed atmosphere. The kidding around between classmates is proven by senior Ryan Eakins, "I'm wonderful and nobody ever tells me how wonderful I am." Seriously now, art is an extremely personal thing. The feeling displayed and hidden in a piece is between the artist and his art.

above: Senior Dennis Stieren gives a speech during Debate Class.

Just a Bit of History

Social Studies programs were more exciting than ever this year! Teachers drew from many sources to break the boredom of a constantly used textbook. Civics classes saw movies that were fast-paced with good plots. The movies got students interested, and gave students an opportunity to view the governmental system in new, exciting ways. "Mr. Smith goes to Washington" was one of these films. In the film, Mr. Smith became a senator in spite of his lack of knowledge or prior experience. Students actually laughed as they learned how to get a bill passed into law. Other materials used were pamphlet readings, the Framework series of movies, and of course, the textbook.

Mr. Busse used a new idea this year in one of his government classes. He worked out a program similar to Youth and Government that was shortened to take place in one day. Students were required to write bills



and try to get them passed. He said that the program made it easier for students to understand parliamentary procedure and how bills are passed into law. "There's no substitute for seeing how things really work," commented Busse. "I'm one of those people who still believes school is fun."

Other social studies classes included: world history, sociology and American studies. Kristen Kutzner, a sophomore, said, "I thought world history was interesting, and I learned a lot. The movies were a nice break from the textbook."

Sociology classes this year divided into groups and analyzed old yearbooks. They compared them to more recent yearbooks. Senior Kurt Podeszwa said, "It was neat to see how people, as well as school clubs have changed!"

Throughout this time of innovation in the social studies department, one factor has remained constant: quality.

Who Needs English?

In a foreign language class, one expected to be bombarded with verb tenses, conjugation, and sentence structure. To the surprise—often not so pleasant surprise—of many foreign



language students, foreign language classes at GHS went far beyond grammatical concepts. Incorporated in the actual study of the language were studies in Spanish, Latin American, French, German, and ancient cultures. Many students were eager only to gain knowledge about the countries in which the language they studied was spoken. Teachers in the foreign language department, however, believed study of culture to be absolutely necessary. "You have to give what you're teaching relevance," said Miss Pennington. "It's hard to learn dry grammatical concepts without knowing the



Upper right: Mr. Devore conducts a history lesson in the American Studies class.

Above: Mr. Hawes takes time to help a student.

Center: Mr. Nusbaum explains the logic of the French language.

cultures behind them."

AFS student Samuel Ortiz, who lives in Columbia, agreed. "Foreign language is a lot like a photography class I took. Before we could take pictures, we had to learn how to use the camera. You have to know the working of the machine before you can use it. Just the same, you have to know of a culture before you can speak its language," he said.

Pennington listed several other benefits of knowledge of other cultures. She and other teachers in the department felt that ours is an ego-centric culture, expecting itself to be universally known while ignoring other cultures completely. Pennington said that a lot of stereotyping of foreign countries and their inhabitants occurs in this country and cultural education could combat it. "There comes a time," she said, "when you come to realize that our way is not the only way." She went on to say, "It puts one's world, nation, and self in perspective and shows that everyone in the world is basically the same."

Molecular Speaking

Do you think a mole is an animal which lives underground? Or that the speed of light is how fast Superman can fly? Do you think that DNA is a



new rock group? If you answered yes to any of these questions, Galesburg High School's science department could help you. According to Bruce Spencer, department chairman, "A lot of very well qualified faculty members are in the science department. We offer a wide range of courses that will meet the needs of all students here at the high school." There are eight instructors in the department, and thirteen courses available. The programs offered such as life or physical science and biology can meet the basic requirements. Like many do, one may choose to continue with

advanced biology, chemistry, or physics. GHS had a schedule to fit everyone's needs, whether it was just the basics, or a program for those who plan to major in a science in college. Mr. Spencer also added, "Most kids have two years or more in the sciences, and in Illinois, universities require at least two years." Still confused? One may categorize the department like this: if it's green and slimy, it's biology; if it smells, it's chemistry; and if it doesn't work, it's physics. Whatever the decision, a student could receive a good, solid foundation at Galesburg High School.



Mr. Spencer helps senior Lisa DeCamp with her chemistry.

above right: Junior Amy Morris and senior Tina Anderson study the dissection of a mink in biology.



Freshmen Amy Frakes and Angela Hanrahan discuss the characteristics of a fish before dissecting.

Making It Your Business

"GHS has a very fine, well-developed curriculum in the business department," said David Gunderson, department chairman. The business department offered twenty-five courses for students' general educational development as well as options for preparation for employment. There were courses in the business department to satisfy and complement the interests and abilities of all students whether students were preparing for college, interested in entering the world of work upon completion of high school, or undecided about future plans. Every student should try at some time in their four years at GHS to enroll in a typing class. This was the foundation of the business field. Then, if one chose to continue on to accounting, business math, shorthand, or other classes, the basic orientation and developing of skills have begun. Finally, as a capstone course, office occupations put to use the acquired skills in the world of business. With computers rapidly becoming a part of our lives, it was very important to master the touch system of the keyboard. Since the fall of 1984, GHS has been fortunate enough to have 25 Apple IIe computers; this is excluding the 9 computers in the mini-lab. "We are lucky to have 11 business instructors under one roof, because they are essentially helping us to become more productive workers in today's society," commented junior Nancy Davis. So whether one chose a clerical or secretarial field, to work with computers or data processing, or in the areas of marketing and management, the preparation and experience they received from the business department was ranked with the best.

Andrew Bailey works at the computer in the computer lab.

Giving It Their All

"Our goal is to get kids as involved as possible and to do whatever we can to get the students to feel good about themselves," explained special education department chairman Bill Sargent. At GHS eighty to ninety percent of the developmentally disabled were involved with the organization Campus Pride. It was unlike any other club in that they wove their activities and projects into their daily classes. For instance, if the inventory had been off one day at the candy counter, the analysis of the problem would

have been dealt with in the math or consumer education classes. The credo was "to service the faculty and students and to beautify the campus." There were ten teachers and two aids in the department. The overall goal was to make their students a part of the school and to give them a sense of self-worth. This was not excluding the basics (reading, writing, and arithmetic). The special education students were like any group of kids. They strove to achieve their goals, to obtain the best education possible, and to be of benefit to Galesburg High School. Few others realized the importance of the 180 students until they came in contact with their services. Whether it was



the re-doing of the Abe Lincoln in the early seventies, refinishing and rebuilding the podium in the auditorium, managing the candy counter, recovering the cushions by Mrs. Dralle's desk, or taking care of the marquis, one should not take for granted students of a caring, sincere nature.

Up 1

Up 2

Up 3

There were ways to earn PE credits at GHS besides taking ordinary, run-of-the-mill gym classes. One way was to take Beginning Dance, which is taught by Mrs. MacDonald. The class, which was open to juniors and seniors, was started in 1983, and has grown each year in popularity. It covers such areas as aerobics, beginning tap, modern dance, and jazz dance. Junior Susie Haworth liked the class because "She shows us respect and treats us like we know what we're doing. It's a challenge, but it's also a lot of fun!"

Mrs. MacDonald said, "The girls who sign up for this class have to have discipline, because it is, in fact, more challenging than a regular girls' PE class. They really seem to enjoy themselves, though, and it's one of my favorite classes to teach."

Another way to earn PE credit was to sign up for Outdoor Living, a course designed to give students appreciation of skills used to enjoy nature. Mr. Bruington explained what made Outdoor Living different from other PE classes. "There's more emphasis on learning the skills and having a good time. I enjoy teaching this class very much because it deals with subjects that I'm very interested in." Some of the areas covered are fishing, gun safety, boating, canoeing, archery, and ice fishing. When asked his reasons for taking Outdoor Living, senior Bobby Carter said, "I needed the PE credit and it sounded pretty



interesting, so I decided to give it a try. I'm glad I took it—it helped me to better understand and respect the outdoors." Senior Mark Roy described it as, "A class worth taking. You had to be able to handle the freedom that came with it, though. I think I got a lot out of it." "I'd definitely take

it again if I had the chance", was the comment of senior Greg Burkehardt. "It was a lot of fun."

Both of the PE classes required a certain amount of discipline and self-control, but many felt the rewards were well worth the efforts.



Mrs. Terry Hoehn explains the concepts of racquetball to her P.E. class.

Mrs. Hoehn answers a question asked by a student about racquetball.

Do Re Me

When an athletic team participated in the state championship, or even when one of the team's members went to state or was named "all-state", it was big news. When musicians received similar honors, however, few people heard about it. This lack of publicity, however, did not render this any less of an achievement. Of all the high school bands, orchestras, and choirs in the state, only a little over a thousand students achieved the honor of participating in all-state. This year Galesburg sent a choir member, senior Chris Davis, and a band member, senior Missy Carlton, to the all-state performance.

To be a member of the all state choir, band, or orchestra, one must first prove his superiority in his district. Once this was accomplished, he must repeat the process, competing against the best musicians from all the other districts for a chance to perform at all-state. The best among these were awarded the higher distinction of honors choir, orchestra, or band.

This year the all-state and honors performances were given at the Peoria Civic Center on February first. The

participants arrived in Peoria on January 30th to prepare for their performances. After displaying her technical and artistic skill in a series of auditions, senior Missy Carlton said, "I like the pressure because it forces you to learn the music. There's no other choice, unless you want to make a fool out of yourself."

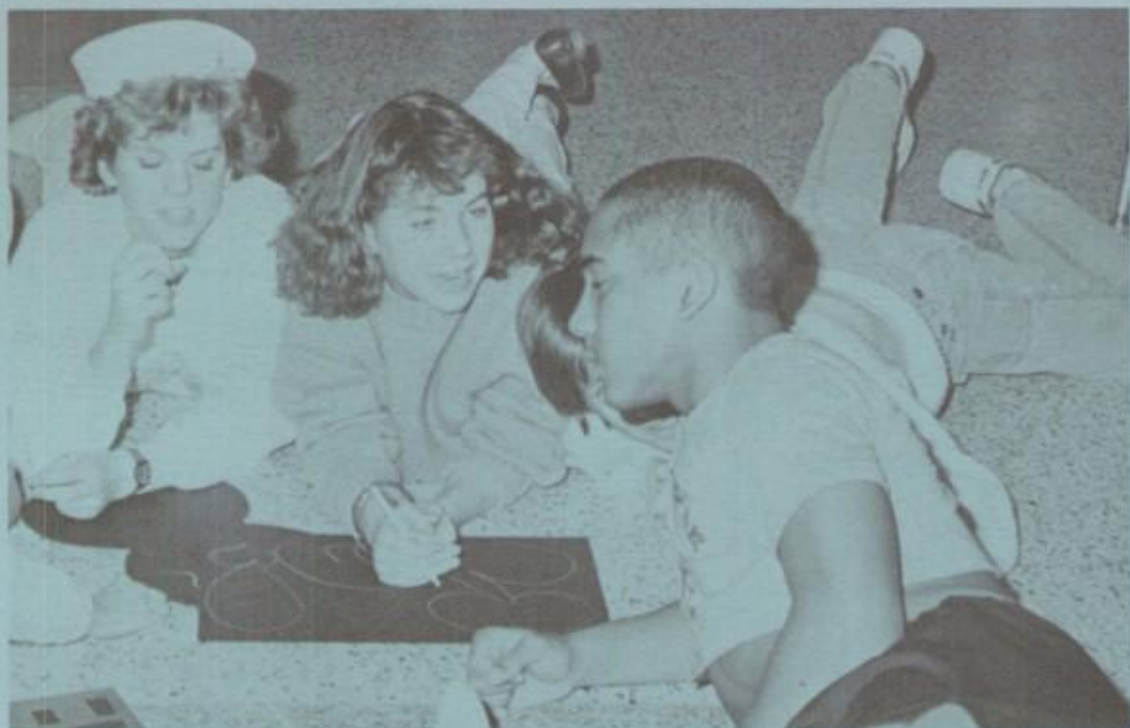
Besides the incentive to excel, the all-state experience had many positive aspects. Senior Chris Davis, a member of the honors choir (ranked third best soprano in the state), enjoyed the social aspect of it. "I have friends from all over Illinois now." She also enjoyed her director Eph Ely, who taught at the University of Missouri conservatory. "He was outstanding...The best director I've ever had," she said. Carlton also appreciated the opportunity to play under the direction of someone new. "Working under a different director gives you new ideas, and you learn a lot about music."



Left: Ms. Kellert leads the choir to harmony.

Above: Senior Lori Wallace and sophomore Amy Shumaker stay in harmony during rehearsal.

Upper right: Ms. Kellert does double duty as she plays and directs the choir.



Upper left: Sophomores Stephanie Wilke, Jenny Schwab, and Germaine Davis work on their wall.

Upper right: Seniors Chris Kleine and Mike Miller show their stuff.

Middle left: Senior Julie Dahlberg takes it easy.

Left: Junior Gretchen Workheiser, Lori Friend and sophomore Francis Reed enjoy their lunch hour at a new picnic table.

Above: Junior Eric Strack explains the rules of the Pass the Key game to juniors Michelle Sutor and Chris Hoenig.

Galesburg High School

May 29, 1986

Galesburg H

Art Awards Sandburg Mall Art Show Painting

Mike Shumaker - 1st
John Riess - 2nd
Lori Pickrel - 3rd

Ceramics

Greg Burkhardt - 1st
Greg Bennett - 2nd
Greg Burkhardt - 3rd

Photography

Tina Beserra - 1st
Tina Beserra - 2nd
Tracy DeWeese - 3rd

Design

Bonnie Banks - 1st
Ryan Eakins - 2nd
Kerri Shineberger

Sculpture

Ryan Eakins - 1st
Greg Bennett - 2nd
Tony Mitchell - 3rd

Drawing

Paul Asaro - 1st
Dawn McCarthy - 2nd
Meril Schweiter - 3rd

High School

Invitational Art Show

John Riess
David Mahoney
Scott Ensley
Dora Guerrero

Monmouth College Art Scholarship

Kerri Shineberger

Best of Show -

Sandburg Mall Show

Sheila Weese

Jr. Womans Club

Summer Art Scholarship

Debbie Niedermeyer
Scott Ensley

Best of Show

Sheila Weese

Junior Womans Club

Summer Art Scholarship

Debbie Niedermeyer
Scott Ensley

Artist Guild Scholarship

Tina Beserra
Ryan Eakins

Talent Grant -

Carl Sandburg College

Tom Calcano

GHS Best of Show

Dawn McCarthy

Principals Award for Excellence

Ryan Eakins

Superintendents

Purchase Award

Debbie Niedermeyer

Russ Benjamin Art Scholarship

Ryan Eakins

Business Awards

Typing

Jennifer Nelson

Shorthand

Lisa Gillenwater

Accounting

Jamie Palmer

English

W.I.U. Poetry Festival

Guy West -
Honorable Mention

N.C.T.E. Achievement in Writing

Kerry Ullm
Lisa Erdle
Diana Ascensio

Region IV Talent Search in Writing

Molly Wilmoth - Fiction
Bonnie Kimbell - Fiction
Carla Caruso - Fiction

American Legion Award

Mark Junk

Voice of Democracy

Robby Villegas - 1st
Laura Rosene - 2nd

Martin Luther King

Essay Winner

Laura Rosene - 2nd in
State

Best High School Newspaper in Central Illinois by Illinois Valley Press Association

Budget Staff - 1st

Journalism

Chris Sturm - 3rd in
State

Shane Brown - 3rd in
State

Youth & Government Elected at Convention in Springfield, IL

Max Caruso -
Lt. Governor
Deidre Ponzer -
Secretary of State
Guy West -
T.V. Producer
Chip Borden -
Sargeant-at-arms
Lynne Bellamy -
Chaplain

Foreign Language Department

French WIU Festival

French I - Quiz Bowl

Laura Andrade - 1st
Shubi Deoras - 1st
Vicki Wessels - 1st
Jenny Spurlock - 1st

French II - Quiz Bowl

Anna Burga - 2nd
Stephanie Arnold - 2nd
Monica Gardner - 2nd
Bonnie Kimbell - 2nd

French III - Quiz Bowl

Tom Erickson - 1st
Greg Nixon - 1st
Jennifer Nelson - 1st

Jeanmarie Peterka - 1st

French IV - Quiz Bowl

Tammie Brooks - 2nd
Staci Clark - 2nd
Matt Gilson - 2nd
Joel Meyer - 2nd

French I - Skit

John Brooks - 4th
Kerry Heimann - 4th
Steve Olson - 4th
Kristen Olsen - 4th
Rachael Thurman - 4th

French II - Skit

Tim Anderson - 2nd
David McDonald - 2nd
Darren Bradford - 2nd
Darrin Harris - 2nd
Missy Gregory - 2nd
David McDonald - 2nd
Chris Wright - 2nd
Sean Campbell - 2nd
Stephanie Arnold - 2nd
Anna Burga - 2nd

French III - Skit

Carla Caruso - 2nd
Kevin Kane - 2nd
Jennifer Nelson - 2nd
Jeanmarie Peterka - 2nd
Dusk Robinson - 2nd
Julie Schwarz - 2nd

German WIU Festival

German I - Quiz Bowl

Alyssa Biorn - 1st
Angel Hanrahan - 1st
Rick Stoffel - 1st
Ben Mast - 1st

German II - Quiz Bowl

Steve Strack - 3rd
Scott Page - 3rd
Terry Rawstern - 3rd
Scott Stanton - 3rd

German III - Quiz Bowl

Mike Miller - 4th
John Riess - 4th
Mike McDorman - 4th
Julie Lindstrom - 4th

German Poetry

Carrie Larson - 2nd
German I
Kerri Shineberger - 3rd
German II
Mike McDorman - 4th
German III

Spanish WIU Festival

Spanish I - Quiz Bowl

Caitrine Hellenga - 1st
Jen Watters - 1st
Teri Petrie - 1st
Mark Probst - 1st

Spanish II - Quiz Bowl

Greg Hebner - 1st
Laura Tiehen - 1st
Dawn McCarthy - 1st
Laura Schulz - 1st

Spanish IV - Quiz Bowl

Ed Peterka - 1st
Jennifer Squires - 1st
Jana Riess - 1st
Taide Calzada - 1st

Spanish II - Quiz Bowl

Ron Malcolm - 2nd
Keri Mann - 2nd
Tish Earls - 2nd
Chris Gray - 2nd

Spanish I - Poetry

Dara Dennis - 4th

Spanish IV - Poetry

Jennifer Squires - 2nd

Knox Spanish Poetry Recitation and Talent Contest

Tina Walters - 1st
First year
Caity Hellenga - 3rd
First year
Sandy Velasquez - 1st
Second year
Dawn McCarthy - 1st
Third year
Jennifer Squires - 1st
Fourth year

Talent

Layle Booton - 2nd
Lonnie Cation - 2nd
Kelly Crandall - 2nd
David Ponce - 2nd
Teresa Galleniullas - 2nd

National Spanish Test Downstate Chapter

First year
Caity Hellenga - 2nd
Second Year
Sandi Valesquez - 2nd
Jaime Lozano - 2nd
Third year
Esmeralda Sanchez - 3rd
Fourth year
Lisa Erdle - 1st
Jennifer Squires - 2nd

Future Farmers of America Chapter Foun- dation Awards

Star Farmer
Don Carlson
Star Agribusiness
Jim Steck

Ag Processing

Jim Steck

Ag Sales and Service

John Day

Beef Production

Tom Gehring

Cereal Grain

Don Carlson

Diversified Crop

Production

Don Carlson

Diversified Livestock

Tom Gehring

Feed Grain Production

David Nelson

Oil-soybean Production

David Nelson

Placement in Agriculture

Mick Johnston

Poultry

Jim Steck

Sheep Production

Tom Gehring

Swine

Don Carlson

Turf and Landscape Management

John Day
Chapter Public Speak-
ing Prepared Speech
Tom Gehring
Extemporaneous Speech
Mark Conner
Creed Speaking
Tom Hawkins

Section Foundation Awards

Star Farmer
Don Carlson
Star Agribusiness
Jim Steck

Diversified Livestock

Tom Gehring

Oil Crop Production

David Nelson

Poultry

Jim Steck

Swine

Don Carlson

Turf & Landscape

Manage.

John Day

Section Public Speak- ing Prepared Speech

Tom Gehring - 1st

Extemporaneous Speech

Mark Conner - 4th

Creed Speaking

Tom Hawkins - 2nd

District Foundation Awards

Star Farmer

Don Carlson - 2nd

Oil Crop Production

David Nelson - 1st

Swine

Don Carlson - 1st

Turf & Landscape Manage.

John Day - 2nd

State Foundation Awards

Oil Crop Production

David Nelson - 2nd

Swine Production

Don Carlson - 2nd

District Public Speaking Prepared Speech

Tom Gehring - 3rd

State Farmer Degree Cand.

Don Carlson

Tom Gehring

David Nelson

Jim Steck

State Farmer Degree

Steve Peterson

Matt Carlson

Craig Lee

Les O'Dell

American Degree Candi- dates

Tim Carlson

Jim Sutor

Dekalb Award

David Nelson

Star Greenhand

Craig Wynne

Most Improved

Freshman

Tom Hawkins

Most Improved

Sophomore

Lance Johnston

Most Improved

Junior

Scott Mitchell

Most Improved

Senior

Mick Johnston

Math

Illinois Math League Test

Robby Villegas - 1st

Scott Jelinek - 2nd

A.H.S.M.E.

Robby Villegas - 1st

I.C.T.M.

Robby Villegas

Pre-calculus - 1st

Oral Competition

- 1st

Two Person Team - 1st

Robby Villegas

Mike Miller

Geometry

Brent Jackson - 1st

Two Person Team - 2nd

Brent Jackson

David Benson

Outstanding Senior Student

Robby Villegas

Outstanding Computer

Programming Student

David Tune

I.C.T.M.

Calculus BC

Robby Villegas - 1st

Calculus AB

Mike Miller - 1st

Honors Assembly

l Auditorium

8:50 A.M.

Jana Riess
Jennifer Squires
Rick Stoffel
Robby Villegas

*Second Place Rating A Cappella Choir

Chris Davis
Lori Hanneghan
Kristie Kennett
Bobbi Manon
Grace Snowden
Lori Wallace
Becky Cheesman
Emily Eldert
Tammy Hardrick
Melody Morgan
Sam Noble
Sara Stein
Teri Unger
Jittaun Wilson
Lisa Bledsoe
Martha Davis
Christy Folks
Brenda Lakin
Rhonda Miller
Jenni Olsen
Amy Shane
Amy Shumaker
Molly Wilmoth
Kurt Podeszwa
Ryan Eakins
Tim Anderson
Rich Antrim
Scott Bower
Jim Yeager
Don Woodworth
Brandon Jelinek
Bryan Carlson

Athletic Department

Budget Memorial Award

Keith Vander Meulen

Gerald D. Phillips Scholastic and Athletic Award

Brad Statham
Deidre Ponzer

Jaycette Award

Becky Roberts

Floyd Legrand Scholarship

Tricia Yeager
Hank Sprinkle

Earl Crabtree Award

Dan Rincon

Charles Bednar Award

Chris Kleine

National Scholar Athlete Award

Tricia Yeager
Keith Vander Meulen

Most Valuable Soccer Player

Max Caruso

Individual Medal Winners

Robby Villegas
Math & Chemistry - 1st
Bryan Hagerla - 1st
Biology
Julie Lindstrom

Physics - 3rd
English - 2nd
Mike Miller - 2nd
Chemistry
Greg Friestad - 3rd
Chemistry

JETS Regional

Robby Villegas - 1st
Math & Chemistry
Bryan Hagerla - 2nd
Biology

JETS State Finals

Robby Villegas - 1st
Chemistry

Chemistry Tetrathlon at Monmouth College

Brad Statham - 2nd
Balancing Equation
Brad Statham - 3rd
Laura Rosene - 3rd
Mike Miller - 3rd
David McDonald - 3rd

Top Ten Seniors

Deidre Ponzer
Laura Rosene
Robert Villegas
Julie Lindstrom
Joy Ripperger
Donald Carlson
Edward Peterka
Bradford Statham
Jeannette Prentice
Susan Browning

Top Junior

Greg Hebner

Top Sophomores

Roya Babanoury
Anna Burga

Top Freshmen

Stephanie Arnold
Aron Camahan
Trevor Chambers
Lesley Crandall
Shubhangi Deoras
David Harrison
Tom Hawkins
Angie Hawkinson
Caitrine Hellenga
Christine Inness
Mary Beth Johnson
Kirsten Olson
Teri Petrie
Jennifer Watters
Vickie Wessels

Top 5% of Senior Class

Deidre Ponzer
Laura Rosene
Robert Villegas
Julie Lindstrom
Joy Ripperger
Donald Carlson
Edward Peterka
Bradford Statham
Jeannette Prentice
Susan Browning
Cecilia Burga
Jennifer Rodseth
Tim Hanrahan
Juliet Youngren
Gregory Friestad
Chris Sturm
Melissa Carlton

Chris Kleine
Julie Reinertsen
Dennis Stieren

Illinois State Scholars

Bryan Adams
Steven Allert
Darius Babanoury
Kim Bican
Charles Borden
Susan Browning
Cecilia Burga
Melissa Carlton
Max Caruso
Scott Crist
Jennifer Dagen
Julie Dahlberg
Elizabeth Fitch
Gregory Friestad
Nancy Fross
Bryan Hagerla
Tim Hanrahan
Stephen Hawkins
Jon Helm
Anne Karjala
Janice Karlovich
Donald Larson
Troy Lawson
Steve Leahy
Julie Lindstrom
Amber McCarthy
David McDonald, Jr.
Karen Meyer
Michael Miller
Joseph Mitchell
Erika Nelson
Lisa Palm
James Palmer
Edward Peterka
Deidre Ponzer
Joy Ripperger
Jennifer Rodseth
Sheri Roos
Laura Rosene
Kerry Shineberger
Bradford Statham
Dennis Stieren
J. Chris Sturm
Theodore Swanson, Jr.
Laura Tiehen
Robert Unger
Robby Villegas
Katherine Wilson
Heather Zeigler

American Legion Good Citizenship Award

Robby Villegas
Annette Funkhouser

D.A.R. Award

Nancy Fross

S.A.R. Award

Chris Kleine

Advanced High School Chemistry Contest

Robby Villegas

Exchange Club

Student of the Month

Brad Statham - Nov.
Nancy Fross - Dec.
Laura Rosene - Jan.
Deidre Ponzer - Feb.
Robert Unger - March
Stephen Hawkins - April

Knox Presidential Scholarship

Julie Lindstrom
Joy Ripperger
Laura Rosene

Knox - Rothwell Stephens Scholarship in Math

Robby Villegas

National Merit Scholar

Laura Rosene
Karen Meyer

James E. Casey Scholarship

Tim Hanrahan

American Chemical Society Award

Robby Villegas

Annual Scholastic Bowl Scholarship

Ed Peterka

McDonald Scholarship

Doug Cox
All American
Michelle Christian
Golden Arch
Mark Jones
Golden Arch
Janice Karlovich
Golden Arch
J. R. Knaack
Golden Arch
Laurie Schultz
Golden Arch

Certificate of Appreciation Galesburg Lodge No. 894 Outstanding Service to Student Council

Heather Zeigler

American Legion Essay

Jennifer Gohring - 1st
9th & 10th grades

ICTM State Math Contest

Robby Villegas - 3rd
Oral Competition
Written Pre-Calculus

Irma Gale American History Award

Greg Hebner - 1st
Terry Rawstem - 2nd
Steve Werner - 3rd

Kathy Sward
Shellie Terpening
Julie White

Outstanding Senior A Cappella Choir Member

Chris Davis

Selected for State Jazz Festival

Scott Bower
Molly Wilmoth

*Selected for District Choral Festival

Chris Davis
Kurt Podeszwa
Bobbi Manon
Lisa Bledsoe
Scott Bower
Amy Shumaker
Tim Anderson
Christy Folks
Jenni Olsen

All State Honors for State Convention

Chris Davis

*First Place Rating at Solo-Ensemble Contest

Chris Davis
Kurt Podeszwa
Jenni Olsen
Molly Wilmoth
Kristie Kennett
Tim Anderson
Amy Shumaker
Lori Wallace

*First Place Ladies of A Cappella Choir

Chris Davis
Lori Hanneghan
Kristie Kennett
Bobbi Manon
Grace Snowden
Lori Wallace
Becky Cheesman
Emily Eldert
Tammy Hardrick
Melody Morgan
Sam Noble
Sara Stein
Teri Unger
Jittaun Wilson
Lisa Bledsoe
Martha Davis
Christy Folks
Brenda Lakin
Rhonda Miller
Jenni Olsen
Amy Shane
Amy Shumaker
Molly Wilmoth

JETS Team Award 1st Place - Carl Sandburg

Darius Babanoury
Greg Freistad
Bryan Hagerla
Julie Lindstrom
David McDonald
Mike Miller
Ed Peterka
Jeannette Prentice

Knox Symphony High School Honors Orchestra

Jeanette Sloan
Jennifer Olsen
Cathy Bowton
Steve Werner

Illinois Music Educators District 2 Band

Tracy Sargeant
Kathy Sward
Stacy Miles
Shelly Anderson
Missy Carlton

McDonalds All-American Marching Band

Paul Asaro - Nominee

Rosemary Parkinson Outstanding Senior Award

Paul Asaro

Robert Chadwick Award Outstanding Jazz Band Member

Paul Asaro

Eric Crisman Award Outstanding Underclassman

John Prats
Kathy Sward

Instrumentalist Magazine Music Award

Scott Dennis
Darin Wilson

Semper Fidelis Award for Musical Excellence

Julie Reinertsen

National School Orchestra Award

Jeanette Sloan

Best Drum Major Parade Competition - U. of I

Annette Funkhouser

Best Drum Major Field Competition U. of I

Annette Funkhouser

Social Studies Award

Kevin Sidel - Fr.
Natalie Kessler - So.
Kerry Ulm - Jr.
Julie Lindstrom - Sr.
Laura Rosene - Sr.

Modern Music Masters

Kurt Podeszwa
Bobbi Manon
Chris Davis
Kristie Kennett
Lori Wallace

You Asked for it...

Dear Mike Mannino,

Here is side two of Abbey Road including an interpretation of the indistinguishable words and the Italian...

"Here Comes the Sun"

Here comes the sun
Here comes the sun
And I say it's all right
Little darling, it's been
A long long lonely winter
Little darling... it feels
Like years since it's been here
Here comes the sun
Here comes the sun
And I say it's all right
Little darling, their smiles
Are returning to their faces
Little darling, it seems
Like years since it's been here
Here comes the sun
Here comes the sun
And I say it's all right

Sun sun sun
Here it comes
Sun sun sun
Here it comes
Sun sun sun
Here it comes

Little darling, I feel
That ice is slowly melting
Little darling, it feels
Like years since it's been clear

Here comes the sun
Here comes the sun
And I say it's all right
Here comes the sun
Here comes the sun
It's all right
It's all right

"Because"

Because the world is round
It turns me on
Because the world is round
Because the wind is high
It blows my mind
Because the wind is high
Love is old
Love is new
Love is old
Love is new
Because the sky is blue
It makes me cry
Because the sky is blue

"You Never Give Me Your Money"

You never give me your money
You only give me your funny paper
And in the middle of negotiations
You break down

I never give you my number
I only give you my situation
And in the middle of investigation
I break down

Out of college
Money spent
I see no future
I pay no rent
All the money's gone
No where to go

Any job I got the sack
Monday morning turning back
Yellow dollars slow
Nowhere to go
But oh that magic feeling
Nowhere to go
Whoa that magic feeling
Nowhere to go
Nowhere to go
One sweet dream
Pick up the bags
Get in the limousine
Soon we'll be away from here
Step on the gas and wipe that tear away
One sweet dream ain't true today
Ain't true today
Ain't true today
Yes it didn't

One two three four five six seven
Hope the children go to heaven
One two three four five six seven
Hope the children go to heaven

"Sun King"

Welcome the sun king
Welcome the sun king
Everybody's laughing
Everybody's happy
Welcome the sun king

Cuando para mucho
mi amare chica feri
para song
Cueasto abrigado
tanto mucho ave ganite
carousel

"Mister Mustard"

Mister Mustard sleeps
In the dark shapes
In the dark trying to
Say papa

Born in the road
Saved enough to buy some clothes
Keeps a ten buck

Note up her nose
Such a mean old man
Such a mean old man

It is sister Pam
Works in a shop
She never stops
She's a go getter

Takes him out to look at the Queen
Only place that he's ever been
Always shouts out something obscene
Such a dirty old man
Dirty old man

"Polythene Pam"

Well you should see Polythene Pam
She's so good looking but
She looks like man
Well you should see her practice
I'm her polythene practice
You should see polythene Pam
Yea Yea Yea
Get a dose of it
At Jackson and kibs
She's still a killer
When she's asking for you
She's the king of a girl
That makes the news of it well
Yet you can say
She was attractively built
Yea Yea Yea

"She Came in thru the Bathroom Window"

She came in thru the bathroom window
Protected by her silver spoon
And wonders
By the banks of her
Own cocoon
Didn't anybody tell her
Didn't anybody see
Sunday's on the phone to Monday
Tuesday's on the phone to me
She said she's always been a dancer
She worked at fifteen dubs a day
And though she thought I knew the answer
Well I knew what I could not say
And so I quit the police department
and got myself a steady job
And though she tried her best to help me
She could steal but she could not run
Didn't anybody tell her
Didn't anybody see
Sunday's on the phone to Monday
Tuesday's on the phone to me
Oh, yeah

"Golden Slumbers"

Once there was a way
To get back homeward
Once there was a way
To get back home
Sleep pretty darling
Do not cry
And I will sing a lullaby
Golden slumbers fill your eyes
Smiles await when you rise
Sleep pretty darling
Do not cry
And I will sing a lullaby
Once there was a way
To get back homeward
Once there was a way
To get back home
Sleep pretty darling
Do not cry
And I will sing a lullaby

"Carry That Weight"

Boy you're gonna
Carry that weight
Carry that weight
A long time

I never give
You my pillow
I only send
You my invitations
And in the middle
of the celebrations
I break down

Boy you're gonna
Carry that weight
Carry that weight
A long time
Boy you're gonna
Carry that weight
A long time

Oh yea
All right
Are you going
To be my dream
Tonight

"The End"

And in the end
The love you take
is equal to
The love you make

"Her Majesty"

Imagine she's a pretty nice girl
But she doesn't have a lot to say
Imagine she's a pretty nice girl
But she changes from day to day
I want to tell her that I love her a lot
But I got to get a belly full of wine
Imagine she's a pretty nice girl
Someday I'm gonna make her mine
Someday I'm gonna make her mine

Dear Jeremy Swanson, Here's something deep, meaningful, and philosophical for you thanks to Chris Kleine. Here it is;
it was said in Mr. Devore's economics class referring to the survival of capitalism:

"There are a lot of people getting 'G'd-up' in the world."

MUTANCY

The world was pudding or so it appeared
They called him dumb, they called him weird;
He stood alone in a field of green
He ate his spoon and stuck his spleen;
Yogurt engulfed him he couldn't see
It was then he decided it was time for tea;
The tea came down, but on his head
Then he realized that he was quite dead;
He didn't mind, he didn't care
Just so long as there was yogurt there;
"Where was there?" he paused to ask
I'm on my way, at long last!
He passed some gates and then a river
Snow fell down and he started to shiver;
Hey this is great, this can't be hell
He felt real fire, he started to yell;
"Hey, buddy," someone said and tapped his
shoulder

"This is hell, and there's the boulder,"
He went to the boulder and banged his head
Yogurt came out and drowned him dead;
That's not right, you can't die twice
I think I'll stay here, it's kind of nice;
He lived in the yogurt the kind is unknown
But I'll get his address, you can be sure of it.
By Mr. Todd

When asked if they had any "unique" hobbies the students of Galesburg High School gave some very "unique" answers. Some of the answers were:

1. Making fun of Hank Sprinkle
2. eating at the Family Table and Steak and Shake
3. collecting butterflies
4. drama
5. reading Far Side cartoons
6. reading comic books
7. Sesame Street
8. collecting price tags
9. collecting coins
10. collecting matchbooks
11. scribbling
12. hunting water buffalo
13. listening to old music
14. procrastinating
15. arguing politics
16. waterskiing
17. skating
18. gymnastics

When asked if they had any "unique" talents the students of Galesburg High School gave even more "unique" answers. These were:

1. helping others
2. having limited ESP powers
3. getting along with others
4. writing
5. having intelligence (which is a major accomplishment)
6. talking
7. squirting people with squirt guns
8. making a "blizzard"
9. acting
10. eating spaghetti with my feet
11. skinning water buffalo
12. whistling
13. gymnastics



for Bob Harrison:
If pictures could speak, yes, Mr. Swanson would be screaming, "I am a green M&M!"



for Mike Mannino:
This is the basketball team beating Moline.

For Bob Harrison:

Upon a time... There was a duck named Quack... and he was a freedom fighter... One day Quack changed history... He did a great and courageous thing... He was actually able to...

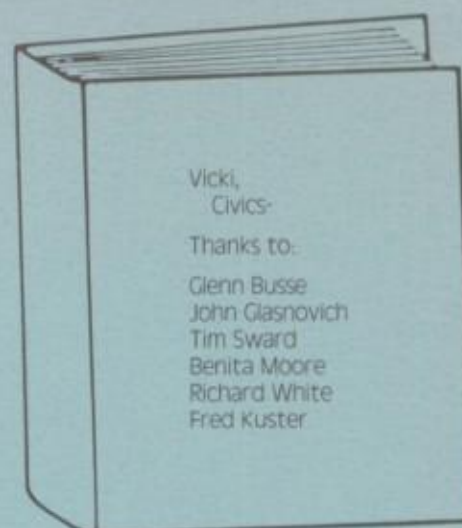


liberate his home land... from the mean and nasty...

invading koalas...



The End.



Vicki,
Civics-

Thanks to:

Glenn Busse
John Glasnovich
Tim Sward
Benita Moore
Richard White
Fred Kuster

this is dedicated
to these and all
other civic-
minded people.

1985-86 in Review

Top three heavy metal bands...

1. Van Halen
2. Ratt
3. Led Zeppelin

Top three movies...

1. Back to the Future
2. The Color Purple
3. The Breakfast Club

Top three best dressed guys...

1. Mike O'Beirne
2. Ed Peterka
3. Amir Hussan

Top three best dressed girls...

1. Heather Zeigler
2. Jenni Kisler
3. Brenda Rush

Top three cutest couples...

1. John Mixon & Lisa Williams
2. Chris Mulin & Brenda Rush
3. Jon Helm & Laura Rosene

Top three guys most likely to succeed...

1. Max Caruso
2. Ed Peterka
3. Robby Villegas

Top three girls most likely to succeed...

1. Laura Rosene
2. Deidre Ponzer
3. Nancy Fross

Top three most popular guys...

1. Chris Kleine
2. Doug Cox
3. Jami Isaacson

Top three most popular girls...

1. Beth Fitch
2. Heather Ziegler
3. Laura Tihen

Top three nicest guys...

1. Max Caruso
2. Ed Peterka
3. Chris Kleine

Top three nicest girls...

1. Brenda Rush
2. Cessy Burga
3. Nancy Fross

Top three funniest guys...

1. Lance Mitchell
2. Wendell French
3. Hank Sprinkle

Top three funniest girls...

1. Laurie Schulz
2. Lori Wallace
3. Julie Daniberg

Top three guys with the nicest smile...

1. Chris Kleine
2. Doug Cox
3. Steve Hawkins

Top three girls with the nicest smile...

1. Joy Ripberger
2. Jenni Kisler
3. Beth Fitch

Top three guy athletes...

1. Keith Vandermeulen
2. Jami Isaacson
3. Hank Sprinkle

Top three girl athletes...

1. Becky Roberts
2. Lisa Williams
3. Laura Tihen

Top three favorite teachers...

1. Bruce Spencer
2. Hal Devore
3. John Allison/Larry Diemer

Three most hated classes...

1. Physics
2. Calculus
3. Chemistry

Three favorite classes...

1. Rhetoric
2. Outdoor Living
3. American Studies

Bonnie Banks-Business/Marketing
Lynne Bellamy-Dentist
Amy Bethell-Majoring in Life
Charles Borden-Surgeon
Donald Carlson-Agribusiness
Todd Cramer-Diesel Mechanic
Teresa Ellison-Accounting
Scott Crist-Science
Beth Fitch-Psychology
Nancy Fross-Prison Doctor
Leroy Gabbert-Police Officer
Tina Gross-Model
Stacey Hardine-Teacher
Stephen Healey-Machinist
Virginia Helms-Artist
Tina Jacobs-Cosmetologist
James Jacobs-Engineer
Kathy Johnson-Child Service Worker
Carl Knaack-Lawyer
Christine Lasley-Data Processing
Joe Mitchell-Biologist
Cary O'Dell-Hygiene Field
Lori Pickrel-Teacher
Jeannette Prentice-Doctor
Staci Hamsch-Surgical Nurse
Kevin Crandall-Travel Agent
John Day-Police Officer
Terry Frymire-Law Enforcement
Randy Gilbreath-Businessman
Christopher Grohs-Business Administration
Lori Haneghan-Secretary

Tim Hanrahan-Engineer
Jule Curtis-Military
Bryan Adams-Business Administration
Kerry Adcock-Advertising
Lisa Addis-Business Administration
Tina Anderson-Nurse
William Arthur-Auto Mechanic
Debbie Reynolds-Cosmetologist
Joy Ripberger-Doctor
Becky Roberts-Physical Therapy
Stacey Roberts-Nurse
Mark Roy-Gravedigger
Michael Shane-Marine
Kerry Shineberger-Business
Hank Sprinkle-Environmental Science
James Steck-Agribusiness
Dennis Stieren-Business Administration
Greg Toland-Army
Robert Unger-Electronics
Keith Vandermeulen-Finance
R. Scott Villegas-Chemist
John Riess-Artist
Betty Wallace-Child Care
Andy Weigand-Business Management
Lisa Williams-Business Administration
Mary Anderson-Child Care
Michelle Anderson-Elementary Education



On Valentine's Day the students of GHS experienced unusual at the high school, a live band. It went something like this. The lights go up. The band comes on. The crowd cheers. The band starts to play. Bob sings, but nobody can hear him. The instruments are barely audible in the packed cafeteria. The PA borrowed by the band from district 205 couldn't even deafen a houseplant. Bob gets frustrated and homicide crosses his mind more with each of the growing problems. John gets nervous and starts to shake. Not the soulful shaking of Elvis or Little Richard, but the tense and frightened tremble of someone about to die. Paul and Brian act as if they are in a roll-on commercial. Bryan is unaffected due to genetic alterations and Paul, wearing smokey black sunglasses, can't even see how many people there really are out there. Chris is too hyper to be nervous. Drummers are crazy. The gig was plagued by problems, including the fact that the principal would not let the band fly their banner. Granted it was a replica of Old Glory with an up-side-down smiley face in the blue field. And although they sounded great, you never knew it.

They redeemed themselves, however, by rocking the talent show. The band performed its more popular songs, "Butt-Ugly Women," "Kerry," and as a complete surprise to everyone on Saturday Night, "I'm Gonna Go to the Bowling Alley and Kill Somebody."

They began as Johnny and the Nosehairs but after over thirty shifts in personnel, they became the hot-rockin', boot stompin', steam-rollin', booty-kickin' band, Innocent Byproduct. At this point they acquired Karen O'Connor, their manager. Since this is the age of video, the band shot two. One for "Butt-Ugly Woman" and the other for "I'm Gonna Go to the Bowling Alley and Kill Somebody." These were shown at the video dance and got a favorable reaction from the crowd. They played other bands material but seemed to have the best success with their original songs. They had about twelve by the end of the year.

The bands current lineup is: Paul Asaro (keyboards and vocal), Bryan Hagerla (lead guitar and vocals), Bob Harrison (lead vocals and bass), Chris Mast (drums and vocals), and John "Johnny" Riess (rhythm guitar and vocals).

Their debut album "Meat Innocent Byproduct" contains all their original compositions and now available on tape, (seriously). Although the band members are going their separate ways, they plan to keep in touch and form other bands on their own. John: The Unrelated Brothers, Bob: Broken Rodent, Paul: The Paul Asaro Trio, Bryan: Pool of Drool, and Chris: Tranvestites in Drag.

"Through the good times and the bad times we stuck together and that is what Innocent Byproduct is all about."-Innocent Byproduct.

THE MISTY MOUNTAIN TRAIL

The Misty Mountain Trail is a place where reality, space, and fantasy unite

The kind of place where the conflicts of heaven and hell ignite

It is the site where disease becomes hot as fire or cold as frost

The infinite place where the celestial and the infernal are crossed

The untold stories of this never ending path, this hazy road

The bedlam and it's secrets held within by an untouchable code

It is a scene with no limitation or design

It has a perpetual way of changing its mind

This is where white doves play and vultures prey

Time has little meaning here and the calendar has no day

Those who can face their inner selves shall remain alive

Those who can't, shall never survive

The Misty Mountain Trail

By Donovan Baker

More room for signatures, see next page...

Memo-ries

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Super Powers Unite

Two world leaders, two long days, and two accomplishments summed up the 1985 Geneva talks. Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev met on November 21 and 22. Upon his return to the U.S. after the talks, Reagan spoke optimistically of "clearing the air" and "eliminating distrust." However, the unspoken fact remained: no agreements were reached, none on nuclear weaponry cutbacks and none on "Star Wars."

The major forces opposing agreement were ideological differences. Gorbachev saw Reagan's ideas as the same old American solutions slightly modified. Similarly, frustration with Soviet cautiousness could be sensed behind Reagan's happy demeanor.

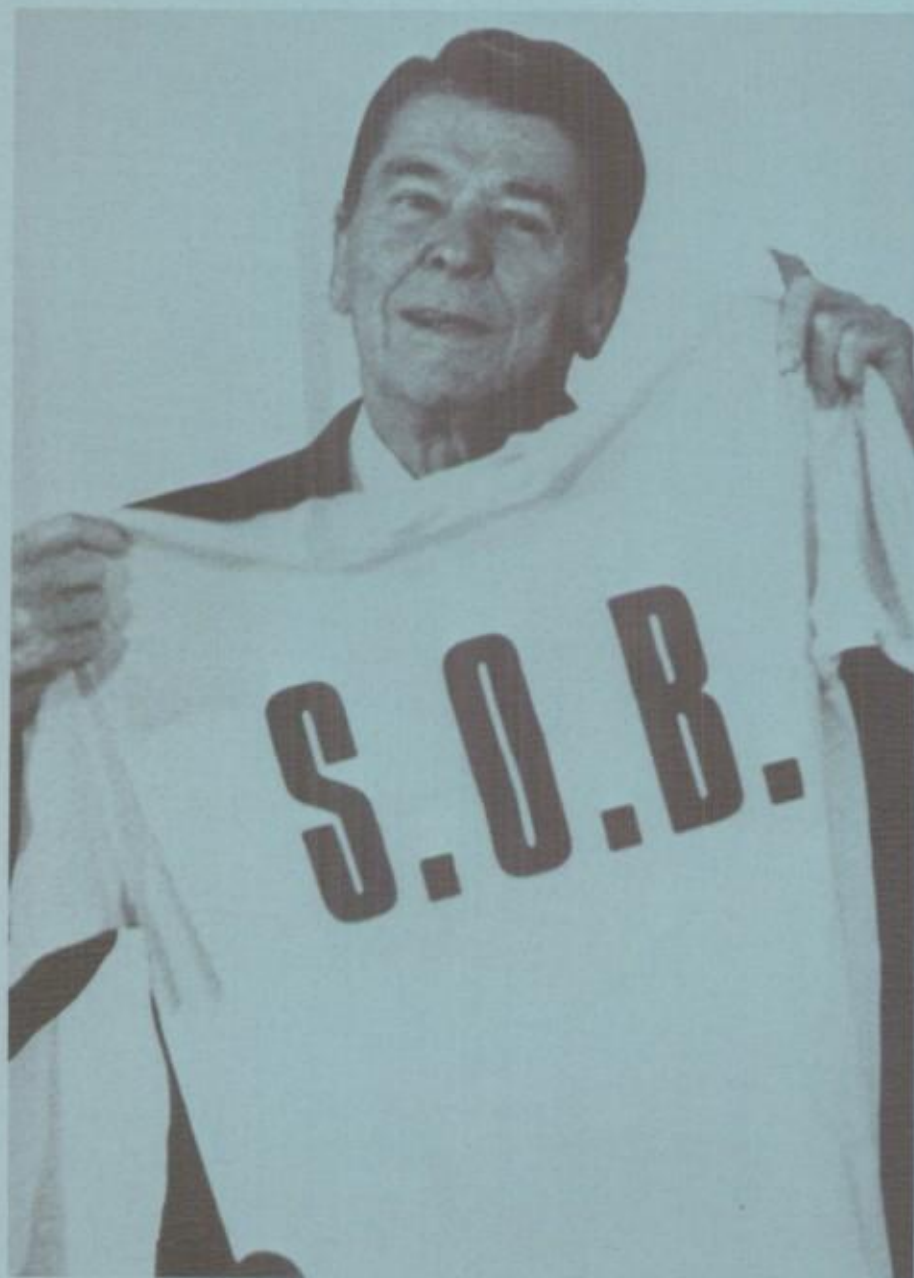
After the talks, Gorbachev shed his image of cautiousness in an attempt to combat the arms threat. He presented to the world an arms reduction plan that would eliminate the world's nuclear arsenal by the year 2000. Reagan's reaction to this was, in turn, cautious. He contended that no world power could be trusted to make such a radical change.

Other big issues dealt with by Reagan this year were the Gramm-Rudman deficit reducing bill and the decision to continue aid to the Contras in Nicaragua.

The Gramm-Rudman act called for across-the-board budget cuts if the deficit was not cut to zero by the

year 2000. Reagan was violently opposed to the law, charging that its greatest effect was the harm it would do to the social programs. To combat the bill and present his point of view to both Congress and the press, he started a Save Our Budget campaign.

In March, Reagan spoke to the nation stating that decreased aid to the Contras, the opposition to the Sandanista government in Central America, would be a dangerous victory for communism in the world. Still, a majority of the U.S. citizens agreed with Congress, which was hesitant about that much deficit spending.



President Reagan holds up a tee-shirt showing S.O.B. on it during an interview for a select group of reporters at the White House Wednesday. The shirt refers to the President's save our budget campaign.



Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, in an address to the 27th Soviet Communist Party Congress in Moscow, called upon Communists to abandon "habitual but already outdated notions" in their approach to world and domestic problems.



An election in the Philippines this year appeared at first to be a noble exercise in democracy. A closer look, however, exposed a vast amount of corruption and violence. Incumbent President Ferdinand Marcos was contested by Corazon Aquino, whose husband Benigno Aquino, Jr. was an opposition leader assassinated two years earlier.

During the weeks before the election, repeated incidents of violence occurred for which Marcos followers were responsible. On the day of the election and during the weeks that followed, Marcos and his followers—many of whom were responsible for vote tallying—were accused of corruption. Because of the pandemonium resulting from the violence and the accusations of corruption on both sides, there was no clear-cut winner. Both Marcos and Aquino claimed the victory. However, Marcos finally fled after losing the support of the leaders of his regime, the middle class, and the church. He and his wife Imelda fled to the U.S., leaving the Philippines joyous over their emancipation from his 20 year regime.

Aquino, still in shock over her improbable victory, was faced with the expectations of her nation. Immediately after she took the oath of office, she was expected to release



political prisoners, to "normalize" the Philippines, and to do everything else the presidency entailed. When asked how she would handle her new responsibilities she said, "My philosophy is to do everything within your capability and leave the rest to God."

Marcos was not the only president to flee from his country this year. President-for-life Jean Claude Duvalier fled from Haiti, ending a 28-year

Jean-Claude Duvalier and his wife Michele.

Duvalier era in that country. One of the poorest nations in the world, Haiti was filled with explosive celebration as its millionaire monarch like president left, sparking hope for adequacy in place of poverty. The Duvaliers fled to Grasse, France with their four children and Duvalier's mother Simone.



Apartheid

South African unrest has come in cycles during this century. The unrest has always arisen due to a clash between the black race and the white race and has always ended in repression rather than reform.

Unrest prevailed last April as white police opened fire on black demonstrators in Vitenage. Nineteen people died that day, and 500 people, almost all of them black, were killed in similar upheavals before President P.W. Botha declared a state of emergency months later. During this state of emergency, apartheid—a structure of racial separation—was more rigidly enforced than ever. More and more parks, beaches, stores, and restaurants allowed only white people on the premises. The objective of these



new restrictions was to "quiet things down." Rev. Allan Boesak, a "colored" (mixed race) minister, charged that the state of emergency meant "more repression, more deaths, and more disappearances of more (black) leaders."

Leaders of the black opposition had traditionally been imprisoned because of their contribution to the social unrest. Nelson Mandela, because of his imprisonment, could not lead the black opposition through the time of unrest, but his wife Winnie did and was subsequently arrested.

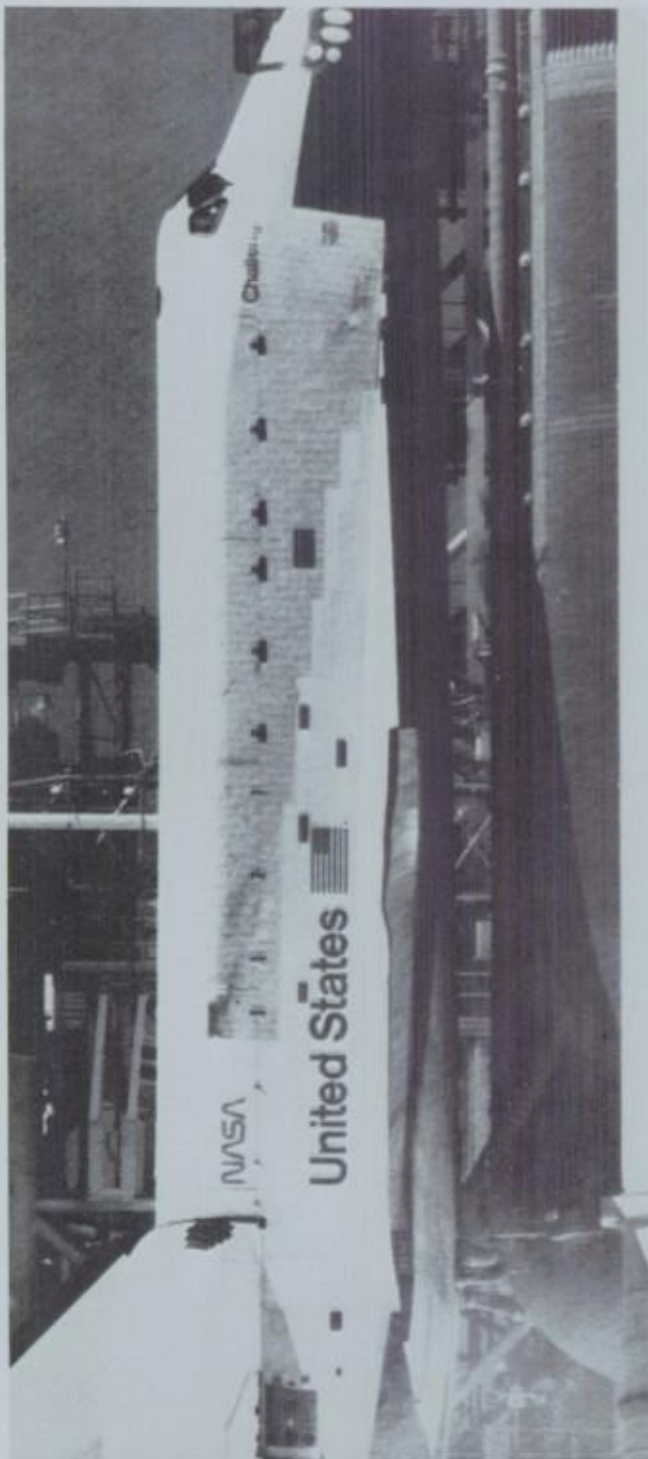
Another opposition leader was Bishop Desmond Tutu, a black minister who—because of his efforts in the crisis—was awarded the Nobel Peace prize. Throughout the crisis, Tutu pleaded with blacks to demonstrate peacefully, warning that violence on their part would only hinder their cause. He was also arrested.

In the United States, apartheid was rejected by a vast majority of the citizens. One prominent American, however, supported the structure. Rev. Jerry Falwell visited South Africa and came home to the U.S. believing that apartheid was the best solution for their country and labeled Bishop Tutu a "phony".

One glimmer of hope managed to shine through all the violence; this period of unrest may not end in black repression. Rev. Boesak said, "The days when force could be used to suppress opponents of apartheid have gone." As blacks refused to back



down, President Botha tried to appease them by considering reform. As conditions worsened, both whites and blacks decided something had to be done to end the periodic social upheavals. "This country is tearing itself apart," reported Johannesburg's Rand Daily Mail. "We are writing our history in blood."



On January 28, 1986 the Space Shuttle Challenger exploded 73 seconds after lift-off. Of the seven members of its crew, including teacher Christa McAuliffe, there were no survivors.

After the initial shock and subsequent mourning, the nation started asking questions: What will happen to the space program? What happened to the Challenger? And most importantly and profoundly: Why? The only answer immediately given, and given by Reagan himself, was that the space program would continue to operate and space shuttles would continue to be launched.

In the months that followed the explosion, hearings were held to expose the nature of the disaster. The flaw seemed to be in the solid rocket booster. The flaw also seemed to be in the communication among the men who ultimately decided whether or not to launch. Despite a teleconference uniting these men the evening before the launch, former Secre-

tary of State William Rogers charged, "Everyone was not aware of what everyone else recommended."

The answer to the final question could only be speculated. No one knew why this happened. One of the most popular speculative answers to this question was that the nation suffered from "Go-fever". Americans were so anxious to see this launch that satisfying them was made a higher priority than the safety of the flight. Top NASA officials agreed that this year's launch schedule was simply too demanding.

Whatever the cause of the disaster, NASA went all out in a campaign to make sure it never happens again. William Rogers set up a commission to determine the cause of the explosion. Also, a committee was assembled solely for the purpose of deciding whether or not to launch. "It is essential," Rogers said, "that we have a space program that values the human life."



Controversy continued to surround the AIDS epidemic throughout the year. One area of this national controversy was the question of allowing AIDS victims to attend public schools. Health and school authorities in Illinois felt that these students should be allowed in public schools. These officials felt there was sufficient AIDS research proving the harmlessness of classroom contact to make the spread of the disease highly unlikely.

Another facet of the AIDS controversy was its link with blood transfusion. Because of this the Knox County Chapter of the Red Cross failed to receive the 85 to 100

units it needed daily to supply the Knox County region. To remedy this, the Knox County Red Cross conducted an educational campaign to dispel ignorances about AIDS such as the belief that AIDS can be transmitted to a person donating blood.

One of Hollywood's best known actors, Rock Hudson, died of AIDS in 1986. Hudson, died one of the most notorious deaths of the year. A long time Hollywood sex symbol, Hudson shocked the world by coming out of the closet as a homosexual with AIDS. Hudson's death put this growing epidemic in the limelight.

Measuring 7.8 on the rictor scale, the earthquake that rocked Mexico City on September 20 was the strongest since 1973. Three days passed before the earth quieted completely and the final death toll was a devastating 5000. The major cause of these deaths was the collapse of hundreds of buildings within the metropolis. Surprisingly, the buildings that fell in the greatest numbers were those most recently erected. The majority of the buildings with historical value survived the quake and suffered little internal damage.

After the damage was done, a team of French rescue experts came to the city in an attempt to rescue people trapped in the rubble of buildings. Their attempts were successful in the case of a young boy trapped in the ruins of a hospital.

Ten G.H.S. students who were visiting Mexico City just six weeks before the earthquake were shocked. Junior Diana Ascencio, who had also visited the city a year before, had developed friendships with some of the people there. "I was shocked," she said, "because I have friends down there and I don't know if they are dead or alive." Along with shock came sadness. Senior Jennifer Squires said, "I felt very, very sad. Not only because I know people there, but also because of the great losses of families and the destruction of a lot of beautiful landmarks."

Nineteen eighty-five was a year during which the music industry concentrated on fund raising. It all began when Band Aid was assembled for Christmas 1984 in Europe. American pop singers assembled their own version with USA for Africa. In an effort to make the famine plight universal, Bob Geldorf of the Boomtown Rats organized Live-Aid, a concert featuring the world's foremost pop stars. The effort was successful and Geldorf achieved instant fame as a champion of famine relief. Geldorf became frustrated, however, when he learned that millions of dollars raised for the least fortunate members of the third world were, for the most part, inef-

fective. He decided to give up what he considered a futile fight and go back to a more satisfying occupation: song writing.

Not all music industry fund raising was for famine relief. In October, artists from every facet of the music industry gathered in Champaign-Urbana for Farm-Aid. The event, planned and produced by Willie Nelson and John Cougar Mellencamp, raised millions of dollars for American farmers, who faced an overabundance of financial difficulties.



On October 7, 1985 four men claiming loyalty to the PLO hijacked the Achille Lauro, an Italian cruise ship. American interest in the situation rose when former passengers of the ship said that Americans were still aboard. The hijackers surrendered after two days and denied killing or hurting any of the hostages. Western diplomats later discovered, however, that the hijackers did kill Leon Klinghoffer, a partially paralyzed 69-year-old man from New York City. Outraged, U.S. officials agreed to an Italian murder trial, but demanded extradition afterwards. This plan was foiled when Egyptian authorities—under whose custody the hijackers were originally—allowed the men to leave the country on a commercial jet

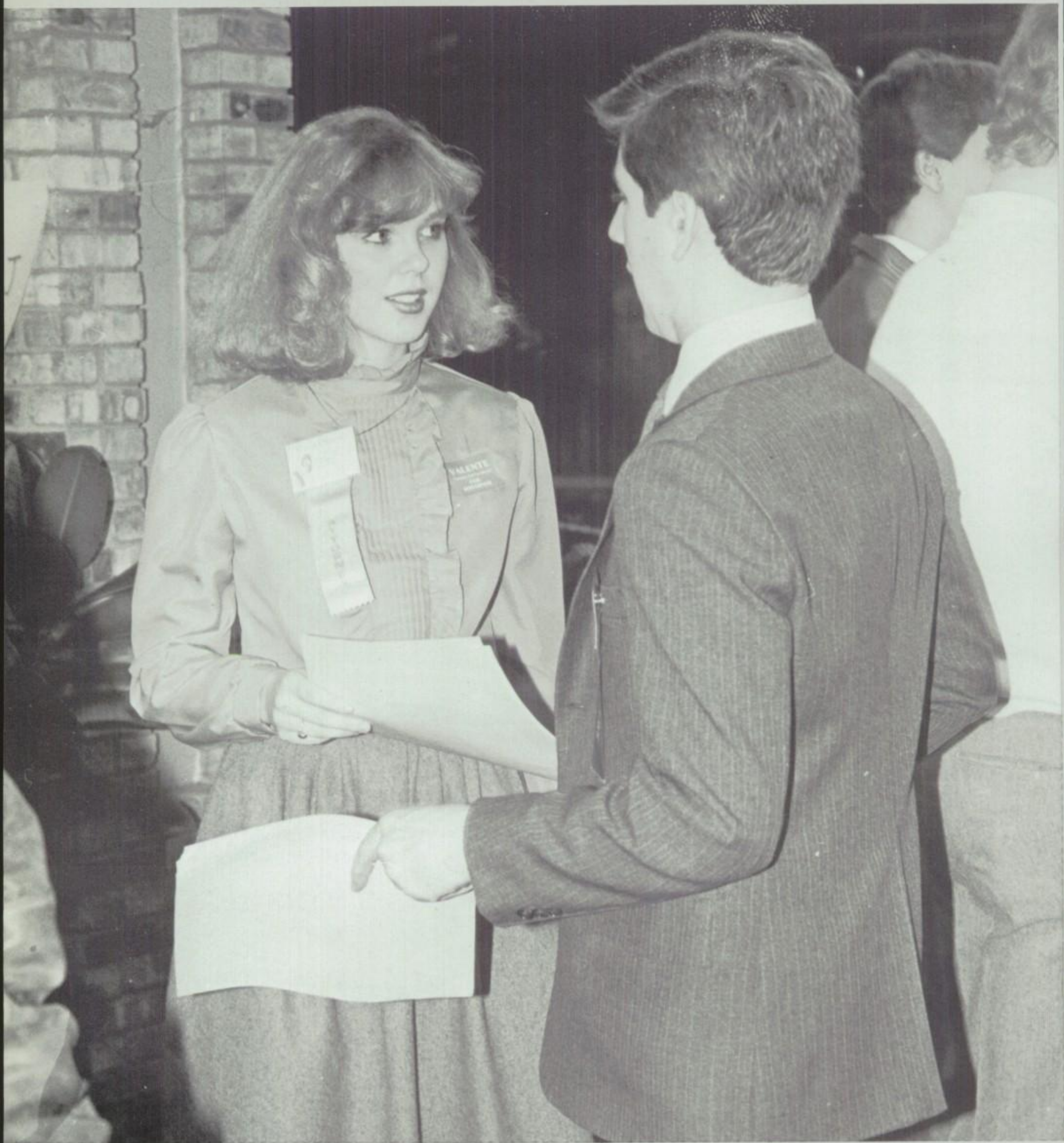
airplane. When news of this reached the U.S., Reagan commanded U.S. jets based in the Mediterranean to forcibly escort the plane to Italy where the trial was held as planned.

This year two names from history, Edmond Halley and Kazimierz Pulaski, emerged for recognition. Halley (1656-1743) was the first to predict that the comet which now bears his name would appear at 76 year intervals. Halley's Comet, which appeared last in 1910 was viewed for the first time since then in late 1985.

Kazimierz Pulaski was a Polish-born general who served under and, as legend has it, saved the life of George Washington during the Revolutionary War. Pulaski was also the founder of the American Calvary. Monday, March 4, an Illinois state holiday was observed in his honor.



Junior attorney Kerry Ulm discusses a facet of a piece of legislation with Youth Lieutenant Governor senior Max Caruso.



Senior David McDonald spins the discs at the foreign language dance, one of the many he dee-jayed for during the year.

In the Spirit of...

Involvement

~ *Let Your Pride Shine Through* ~

"I love it when Artte Clubbe works together to decorate for the formal dances and after six or seven hours of work you can sit down and say it's done and that it looks good."

Steve Strack, sophomore

"Considering I was in it all four years making it through band with all the changes was the best. I was proud coming through and getting third in parade at U of I and knowing that was me—the captain out there."

Susie Browning, senior

"In Youth and Government Kerry Ulm and I went to Springfield and argued our cases as attorneys and we both won our points and got "A's" on our written arguments. I'm also secretary of the In Touch (substance abuse prevention program) and we're working on changing the board policy to include teen-student counseling at the high school."

Beth Scott, junior

"In Stage Call getting a whole production together was pretty impressive. I headed up the paint crew for the spring show. A lot of people didn't show up, but I did end up with a large crew. We got into a paint fight and Diemer got mad when we got paint on the blacks (curtains). But we worked hard and had it all done on time."

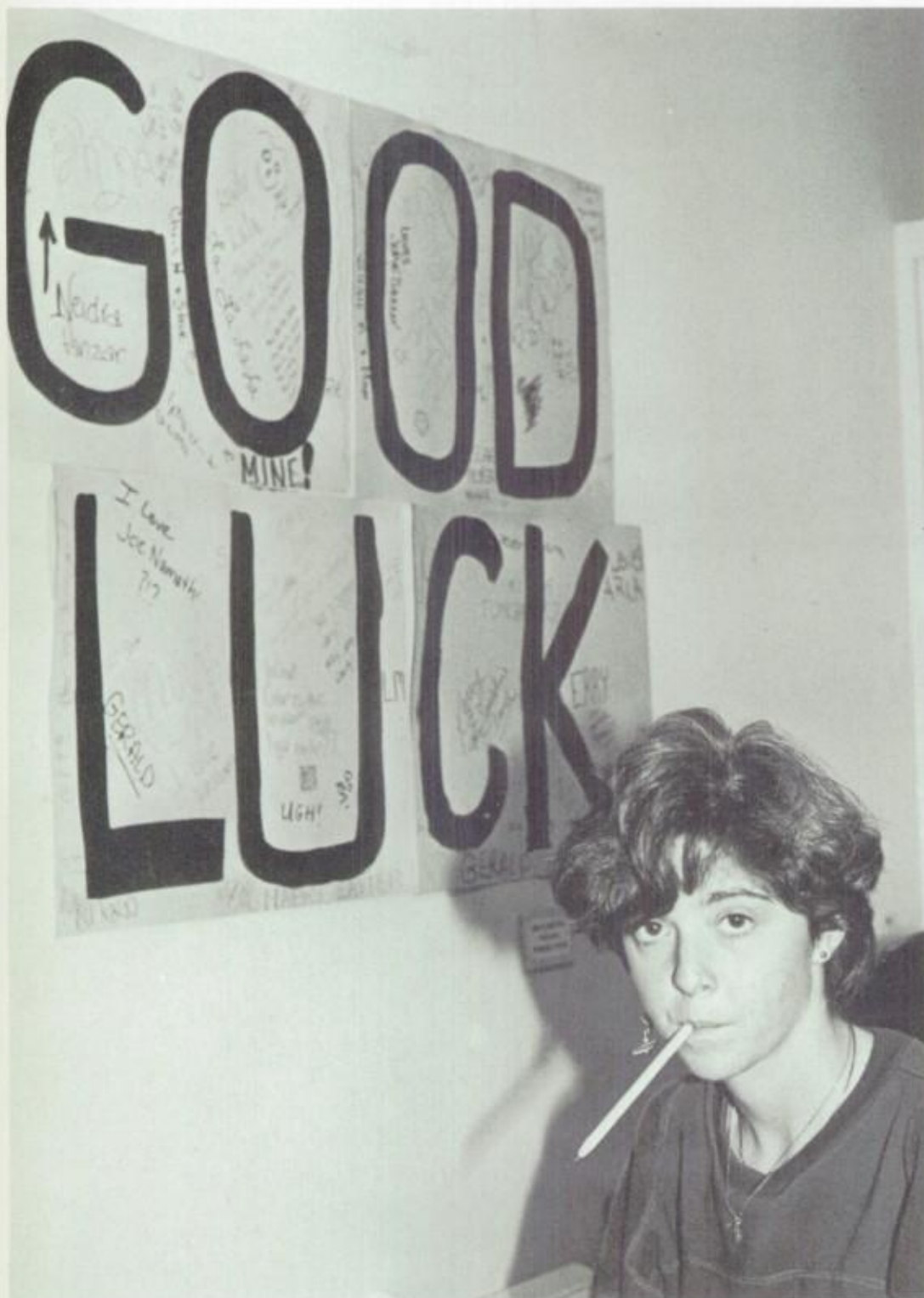
Mike Mannino, sophomore

Junior John Farrimond proclaims the attributes of being a Stage Call member during the Silver Streak Shuffle.



Assistant Editor, junior Kerry Ulm worked hard at yearbook camp, only to decide taking over the reins was not for her during her senior year.

The Book: the



Editor-in-Chief, senior Deidre Ponzer looks as though some "Good Luck" will come in handy.

The Reflector Staff Football team shows off their trophy in a team picture.



July of 1985 brought hot weather, vacations, and the illustrious University of Iowa Yearbook Camp. The editorial staff of the '85-'86 *Reflector* drove to Iowa City to spend four days learning the basics and finer points of yearbooking. Seniors Deidre Ponzer, Nancy Fross, and Laura Rosene and junior Kerry Ulm returned full of ideas for themes, some of which were better than others. Initially ideas included 'Spiritual Revival', 'Spiraling Spirit', 'I Can't Drive 86', and 'Fresh Spirit—Get It While It's Hot'. Fortunately, good taste and 'In the Spirit of...' prevailed.

The staff also returned with the best of intentions to use their money and time wisely. The *Reflector* organized an August ad campaign which raised \$1,500.00 and manned the concession stand during football season which raised \$1,800.00. Time was a different story. Deadlines were set, and typically, missed. However, the final deadline in June was met with punctuality.



Inside Story

Copy editor, senior Laura Rosene held a tight grip on the circulation of the copy for the yearbook.

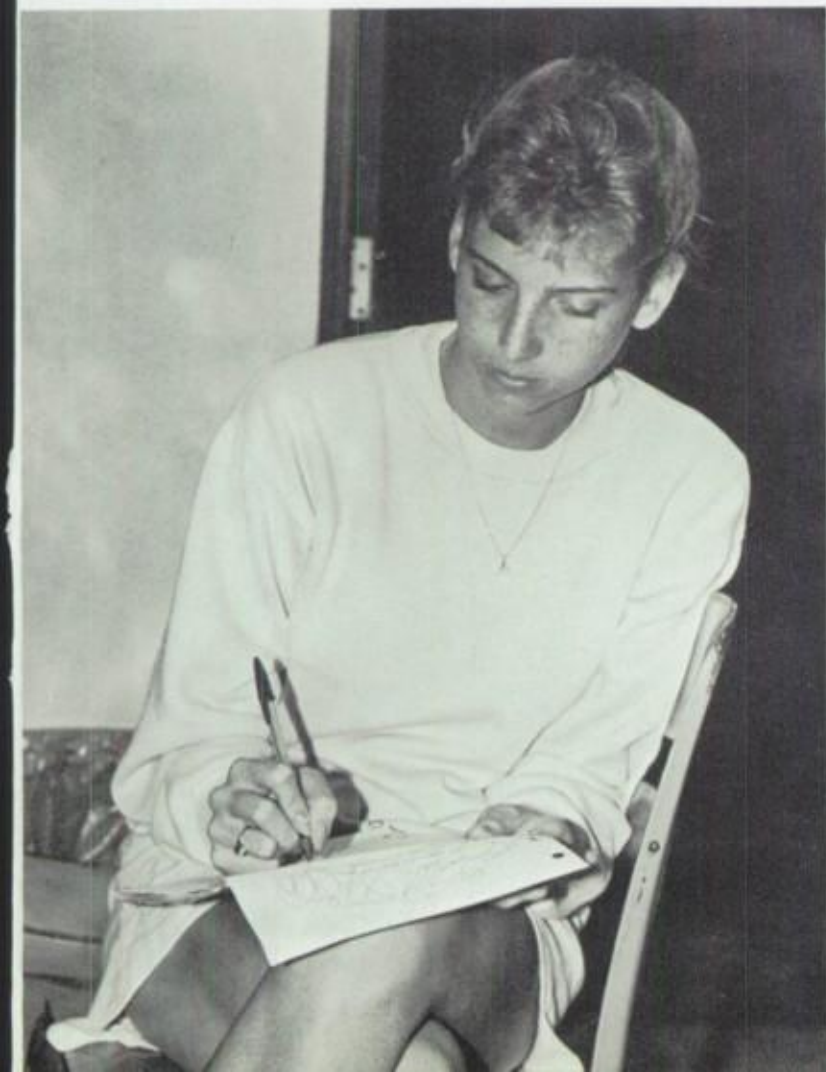
Lay-out Editor, senior Nancy Fross decides exactly how to lay each page out, the best way possible.



Mid-year, assistant editor junior Kerry Ulm resigned, leaving a void in the working staff. Juniors Chris Hoenig and Eric Strack stepped in, filling the void admirably.

Hard work was a part of the production process, but there were lighter moments. The two-hour block of free time over lunch was sometimes used and often abused. Dairy Queen and La Gondola runs were common. Signs filled the room wishing the staff good luck, discussing how to cover sports, and mandating what topics could and could not be discussed. Work weekends in editor Deidre Ponzer's basement were the scene of much frustration, pizza eating, long hours, and accomplishment. New advisor Ken Maurizi often joined the staff there.

As the year wound to a close, the staff hustled to complete the last triplicate and insure timely delivery of the 1985-86 *Reflector*.



Senior staff member Susie Browning fixes the second rewrite of the FCA copy that had been lost the previous week.

Front: Carrie Guether, Annette Funkhouser, Susie Browning, Lynne Bellamy, Beth Scott, Gena Monical. Second: Heather Zeigler, Tanya Davidson, Jenny Schwab, Natalie Kessler, Nancy Davis. Back: Erick Strack, Bob Harrison, Rick Stoffel, Julie Lindstrom, Susie Blucker, Chris Hoenig.

Developing

Photography editor for the *Reflector*, senior Julie Lindstrom puts negatives into the enlarger for a bigger print.

Shooting sporting events was one of senior Kevin Crandall's many photo assignments.



Freshman Carrie Larson develops one of many prints for the *Reflector*.



"I don't know how many times people have asked me, 'What are you taking pictures for?' Just once I'd like to say I'm taking these to send to Ripley's Believe It or Not," commented sophomore Tracy Sargeant. Not only were pictures taken for Ripley's Believe It or Not, but also for yearbook and the Photography Club.

Photography Club was advised by Ken Maurizi. He taught uses of the camera and techniques in the darkroom. Freshman Carrie Larson commented, "I gained a lot of experience while working with Mr. Maurizi. He taught me how to develop film." Freshman Amy Frakes continued, "Mr. Maurizi showed me how to use



Quality



Freshman Maripat Mannino removes pictures from the print washer in the darkroom.

Senior Brad Statham sports his Pentax, a standard accessory to his clothes.

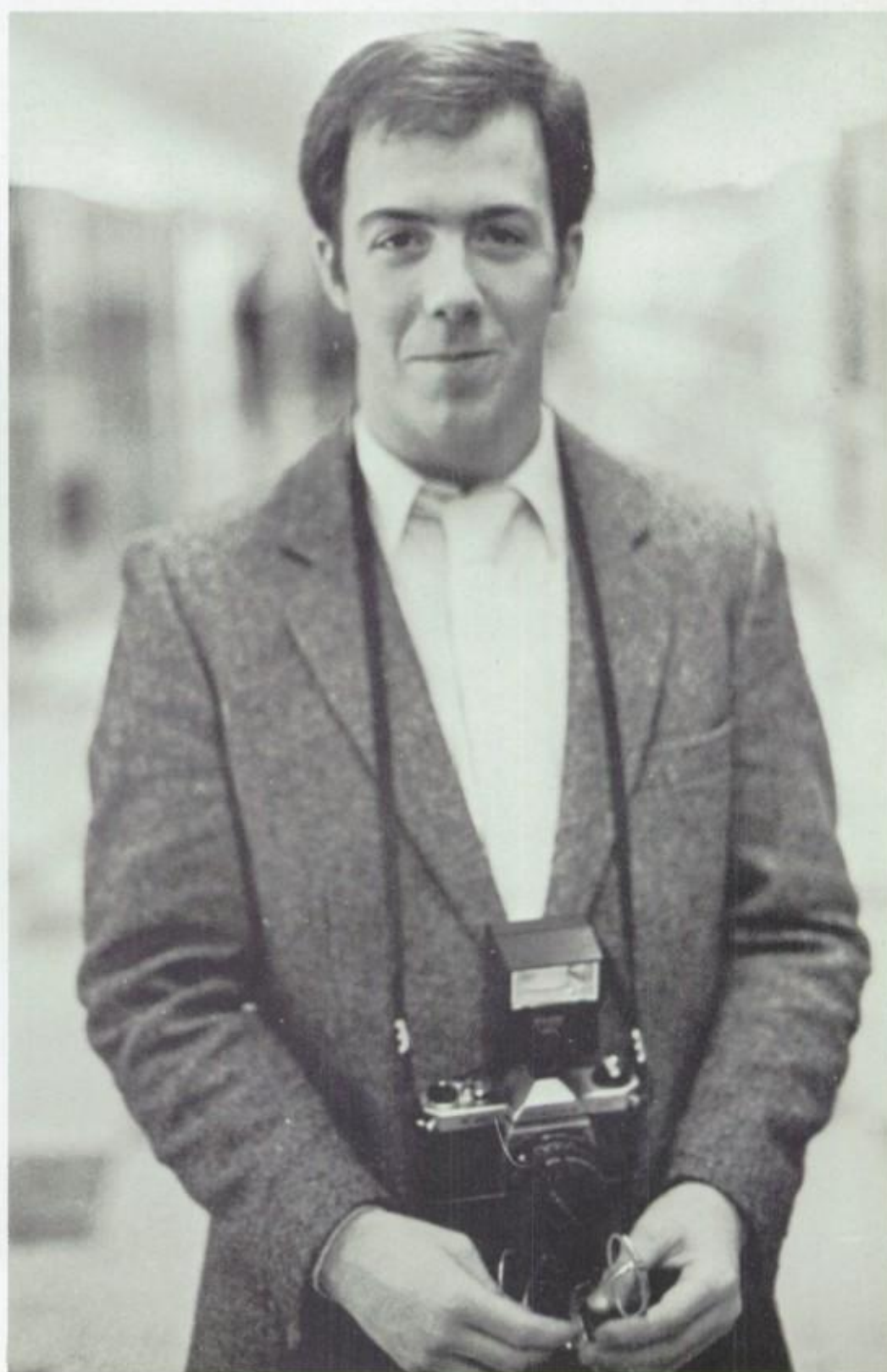
equipment in the darkroom."

Some photography club members considered the experience as the beginning of possible photography careers. For example, junior Carrie Guenther said, "Photography Club has helped me learn the basics about photography, my future career."

Most of the club members had a lot of fun and made new friends. Freshman Angel Hanrahan explained, "I have met a lot of new people I otherwise wouldn't have gotten to know, with the help of my camera." Freshman Linda Griffin summed it all up by saying, "Photography Club adds fun to the slow school year."



Front row: Amy Frakes, Crystal Hawkinson, Tina Beserra, Angie Weaver, Carrie Guenther. Second row: Natalie Kessler, Dawn Ballard, Kelly Klein, Amy Derry. Back row: Kacey Ericson, Jeremy Foster, Vaughn Jacobs, Chuck Maurizi, Mark Contrell.



The Foreign



Diana Ascencio, Lisa Erdle, Crystal Hawkinson, Kerry Ulm. Back Row: Laura Tiehen, Tricia Yeager, Lori Horaney, Lisa Atwater.



They walked down the sidewalk. The air they were breathing was gray and smelled of raw sewage. Sounds of traffic and unintelligible voices bombarded them in their fight for dominance over one another. They looked out into the street to discover six lanes of V.W. bugs, all going in the same direction. They turned their heads and looked down. Sitting on the sidewalk with outstretched arms and cupped hands were beggars asking them to share their obvious wealth. A bizarre dream? No, it's the first taste of Mexican culture that ten G.H.S. students got when the Interact Travel Seminars took them on a two week vacation to Mexico and Costa Rica.

Although "the pollution took some getting used to," as junior Crystal Hawkinson politely put it, Mexico City probably had enough in its favor to counteract its filth. For the historian there were Diego Rivera's murals that display the entire history of Mexico. There were also the Aztec ruins, only recently excavated in the heart of the city. For the smart shopper there were the San Juan and Ciudadela markets where one could have bargained for just about anything with highly depreciated pesos.

In sharp contrast to Mexico City's population of sixteen million, Costa Rica's capital city, San Jose, has a population of only one million and a small area considering its population.

"It's still very beautiful and untouched," said senior Jennifer Squires of the country. "It's not industrialized or marred by organization." With the exception of San Jose and the area that surrounds it, Costa Rica consists almost solely of mountain and jungle area spotted with small towns.

The group's stay in Costa Rica consisted of four days at Jaco Hotel (a resort on the Pacific coast) and one day in the small

The Interact group that visited Mexico was exposed, through the Mexican people, to the culture of the country.

Top: A group of American Field Service participants pose at a potluck held at senior Guy West's house.

Connection



rustic port city, Puerto Limon.

"Overall, it was an experience I'd never trade," said junior Kerry Ulm. "It gave me an insight into Central America and objectivity towards North America."

For those who did not have the opportunity to experience different cultures in the countries where they originated, there were foreign exchange students roaming the halls of G.H.S., each one representing a small piece of his culture.

One such person was Thierry Dumoulin, an exchange student from Belgium. He lived in the home of senior Guy West and freshman Nancy West. For the family, it took a lot of effort and patience to make it work. "Making someone you don't know feel at home can be difficult," said Nancy. Having been an exchange student in the Netherlands, Guy had some prior knowledge about strangers in a strange home. "The most difficult thing is toleration," he said, "especially when you do things one way and they do things another. Tolerance is a virtue."

Thierry, known as Terry by his American acquaintances, not only had to overcome a different home, but also a very different school. In a sharp contrast to the restrictions of most U.S. schools, schools in Belgium offer a relaxed atmosphere. Students listened to music during class, drink beer with their lunch, and stay in the same room all day while teachers move from class to class.

Despite the cultural differences Thierry brought to the West home, their living situation was a harmonious one. Was there any friction? Nancy smiled and replied, "Getting to know a person from another country is worth it."

Top: Senior Thierry DuMoulin from Belgium enjoys an evening of bowling with a group of AFS students.

Front Row: Guy West, Kitty Wilson. Back Row: Thierry DuMoulin, Amy Bethel.



Seniors Dora Guerrero from Monterrey, Mexico; Cessy Burga, and Taide Calzada-Navar from Barcelona, Spain enjoy a home basketball game.

A Feel

Sophomore Scott Page strings streamers through the front railing for Sweetheart Swirl.



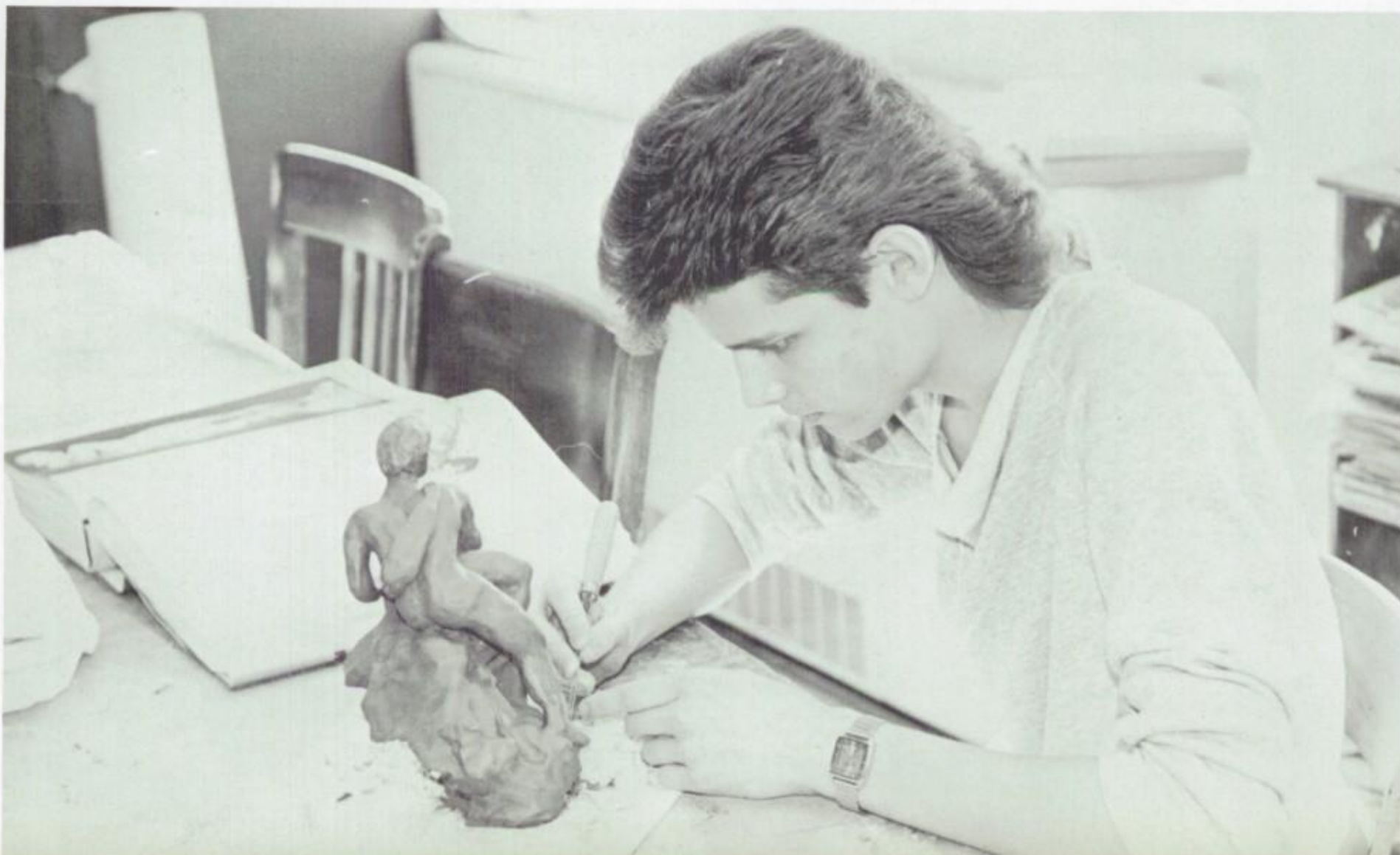
Senior Steve Vilardo puts up a wall decoration to help set the mood for the spring dance.



Senior Ryan Eakins perfects a sculpture for art class.

In a mad rush, Artte Club started the year by getting ready for Homecoming. Homecoming was early this year, so Artte Club had little time to do a lot of work. The theme was "Enchantment Under the Sea", and by the end of that Saturday, Artte Club was tired of fish. Junior Julie Timmons said, "Homecoming was great. I was skeptical at first, but everything was a total success," Junior Eric Strack, who was on the Board of Directors said, "We really felt unprepared, and because of last minute changes we really were not sure what was going to evolve. But we finished early and did an outstanding job."

Artte Club also had a float in the Homecoming Parade. Junior Andy Bonis said, "It wasn't quite as outstanding as the junior class float, but I enjoyed it. It's a big job, making a float, but worthwhile, and I'm sure I'll never forget it."



for Flair

Junior Steve Apke begins a clay pottery piece.

Sophomore Jeanene Glass used streamers to decorate for Sweetheart Swirl.



The Artte Club was greatly affected by the death of Mr. Russell Benjamin who was one of their advisors. In his memory Artte Club held a dance. The money from the dance went to the Russell Benjamin Memorial Fund.

Of course, Artte Club had the usual fund raisers for their trip at the end of the year. One fundraiser was providing decorations for the Policeman's Ball. The pay-off for their hard work was a Saturday at the Chicago Art Museum.

Sweetheart Swirl was the last big event for Artte Club other than their trip. Senior Dawn McCarthy said, "Artte Club is a lot of work, but it's great fun." "'Crazy for You' and the decorations were rather crazy, too. We tried some new things this year and were very successful, not only Sweetheart Swirl, but throughout the whole year," said Artte Club advisor Mr. Jimmie Crown.



Front: Jeanette Miles, Cathy VanBeveren, Stephanie Simpson, Jeanene Glass, Dan Sloan, Jeff Olson. Second row: Michelle Dewitt, Kay Hebner, Julie Adams, Kacey Ericson, Dawn McCarthy, Leroy Gabbert, Julie Schwarz, Amy Wilson, John Riess, Marty Helms. Third row: Jackie Perez, Cathy Stotts, Amy Zielke, Julie Timmons, Gretchen Nelson, Marla Shively, Mark Ponce, Chris Gary, Martha Stearn, Debbie Niedermeyer, Dawn Freeman. Back row: Julie Perrin, Dan Peterson, Joe Ojeda, Steve Apke, Rick McCutchen, Andy Bonis, Chuck Maurizi, Troy Bird, Jeff Dowding, Shawn Retter, Steve Strack, Steve Vilardo.

Artte Club Board of Directors; Front Row: Heidi Broadfield, Scott Page. Second Row: Lisa Atwater, Jon Hanna. Back Row: Todd Mooty, Pat Niedermeyer, Eric Stack.

Beat of a



Doug Stotter watches the trombone line as they march down Main Street in the Homecoming Parade.

Drum major senior Annette Funkhouser leads the band with flair.



Nineteen eighty-five was full of changes for the GHS band, but they pulled through and again left a favorable mark in GHS history.

As usual, the band began practicing two weeks before school started, but this year the director was Douglas Stotter instead of Sally Rynott. The selection of a new director occurred late in the summer, and therefore much of the responsibility of perpetuating traditions and establishing daily routines and style of marching rested with senior members because of their experience. Senior drum major Annette Funkhouser said, "It was frustrating having the responsibility of continued success placed on the seniors, but we tried not to give up."

The formerly disciplined, regimented atmosphere was transformed to one more loosely structured. "It was more fun!", was a typical feeling among members. However, since the stricter set-up had been in effect for 17 years, many people, especially seniors, found it difficult to accept the difference. Senior Annie Karjala said, "Change is always hard to take, but what really made it hard this year was the enormity of the change. We had to get used to a whole new person with completely different ideas and still try to get the same goals accomplished." Sophomore

The Galesburg High School band divides into two smaller pep bands each year to perform during pre-game and halftime shows for the varsity basketball games. One band performs at all Friday night games and the other at all Saturday night games.

This year pep band was asked to perform at both Homecoming and Sweetheart Swirl pep assemblies as well as girls varsity volleyball games and a few wrestling meets. These performances were done on a volunteer basis. The pep band was much appreciated for stirring up lagging school spirit during the year.



Different Drum



The percussion section keeps the beat, a crucial part of successful parade marching.

During a before school practice, sophomore squad leader Tracy Sargeant gives pointers on correct style of marching.

Christine Roos commented, "I think changes are good, but this one was so sudden and so big that it was hard to accept it."

Eventually, the newness wore off and the band again worked together toward success. However, the group was not as closely knit as before. "The extra freedom meant less concentration on band and more on other things. We had less of a common bond because of it," said senior Missy Carlton. Sophomore Michele Verebelyi added, "It killed our 'family'. There's no unity anymore." When asked what freshmen felt about the arrangement, freshman Angie Hawkinson said, "We just have to accept it the way it is because we don't know how it was before."

Despite the adjustments, the Marching Streaks performed well at football half-times and at state competition at the University of Illinois on October 19. They did almost as well as previous years with the band placing fourth on field and second on parade. Senior band president Shelly Anderson said, "When we applied our previously learned self-discipline, desire, and leadership, we came out with a successful marching season."

When asked what he thought of his first year, Mr. Stotter said, "It was the hardest work I've ever done and the most fun I've ever had."



Flags (left side bottom to top): Margaret Moore, Jennifer Sargent, Cindy Sennezy, Michelle Verebelyi, Annie Karjala, Kristie Kennett. Right side top to bottom: Sandi Velasquez, Colleen Duckwiler, Melissa DeForest, Stacy Miles, Susie Browning, Julie Thompson. Front row: Dan Fryer, Doug Stotter, Wendy Richards, Amy Hinkson, Joanne Browning, Jim Johnson, Annette Funkhouser, Corey Mehaffey, Vickie Fields, Julie White, Beth Banks, Julie Grabill. Second row: Lonnie Cation, Alyssa Biorn, Cindy Sullivan, Mary Beth Johnson, Jill Viane, Britt Bowton, Tony Cinnamon, Brandi Buck, David Johnson, Kyle Johnston, Scott Pickrel, Jon James. Third row: Tracy Sargeant, Paul Asaro, Tom Erickson, Kris Hinderliter, Ruth Sandoval, James Nygard, Brian Brady, John Prats, Eric Keniepp, Michelle Smith, Kevin Sidell, Aron Carnahan. Fourth row: Annette Cato, Chris Ring, Angie Hawkinson, Julie Box, Julie Reinertson, Christine Roos, Craig Boynton, Mark Lear, Kevin Masterson, Chris Wright, Chad Hinkson, Matt Simmons. Fifth row: Kathy Sward, Jaime Lozano, Missy Nixon, Tricia Pepple, Stephanie Miles, Amy Frakes, Stephanie Brakebill, David Harrison, Jocelyn Turner, Brad Finnicum, Michelle Johnson, Shellie Terpening, Jenni Olsen, Kathy Bowton.

Senior Stacy Miles held the ending position of the "Barbara-Ann" routine during the Sweetheart Swirl pep assembly.

In the Face



Senior flag captain Susie Browning performs the "Fascinating Rhythm" show at a basketball game.

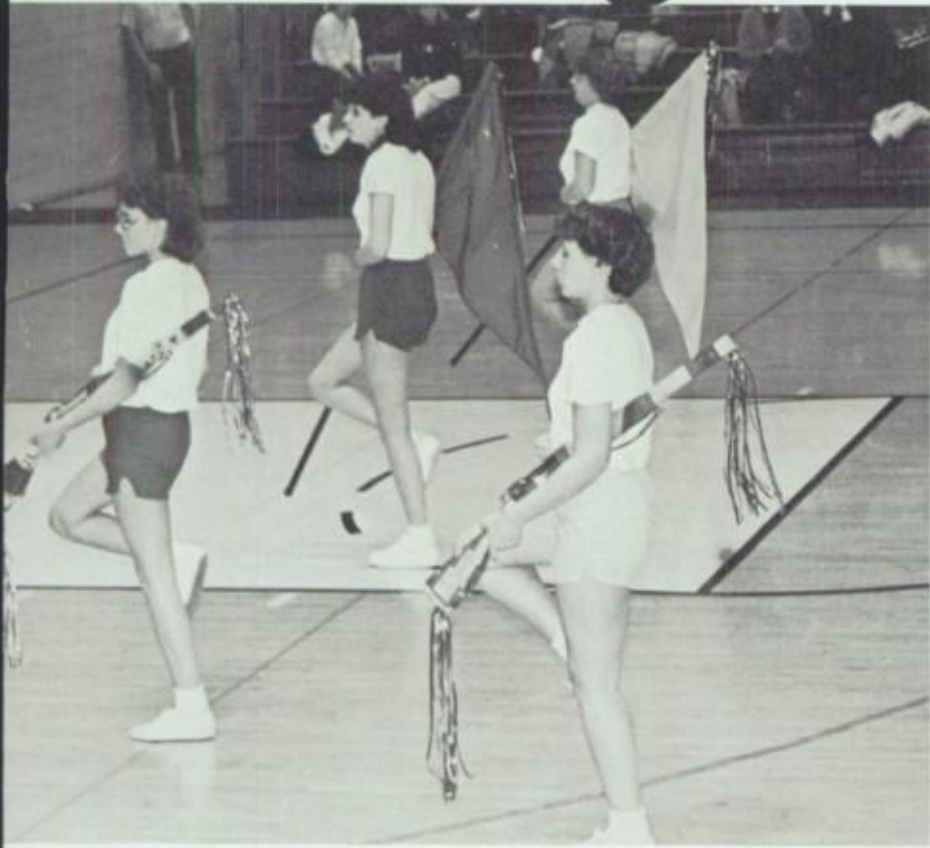
Freshman Cindy Sennezy, senior Annie Karjala, and sophomore Michele Verebelyi capture the Kodak moment after the University of Illinois parade competition.



Though the band encountered many changes due to the new director and an extremely large freshman class, the commitment to excellence continued. This commitment was shown in the achievements of the flag and rifle corps. The corps, led by senior flag captains Susie Browning and Sheri Roos, and rifle captains junior Julie White and sophomore Beth Banks, placed third in the class AA parade competition at the University of Illinois on October 19. This was only the second time the corps had placed since 1979. "It was the greatest experience knowing we'd done the best we could and it paid off. The only ones ahead of us were the big Chicago schools—we were terrific!" said sophomore flag Michele Verebelyi. Commented senior flag captain Susie Browning, "We didn't get a lot of help from Mr. Stotter because he was



of Change



The Winterguard Corps marks time as they await the beginning of the "Toot-Toot-Tootsie" performance.

Freshman Julie Thompson concentrated on performing the "Barbara-Ann" routine during the Sweetheart Swirl pep assembly.



inexperienced with auxillary, but we were capable of pulling off a terrific season by ourselves. That's a wonderful feeling!"

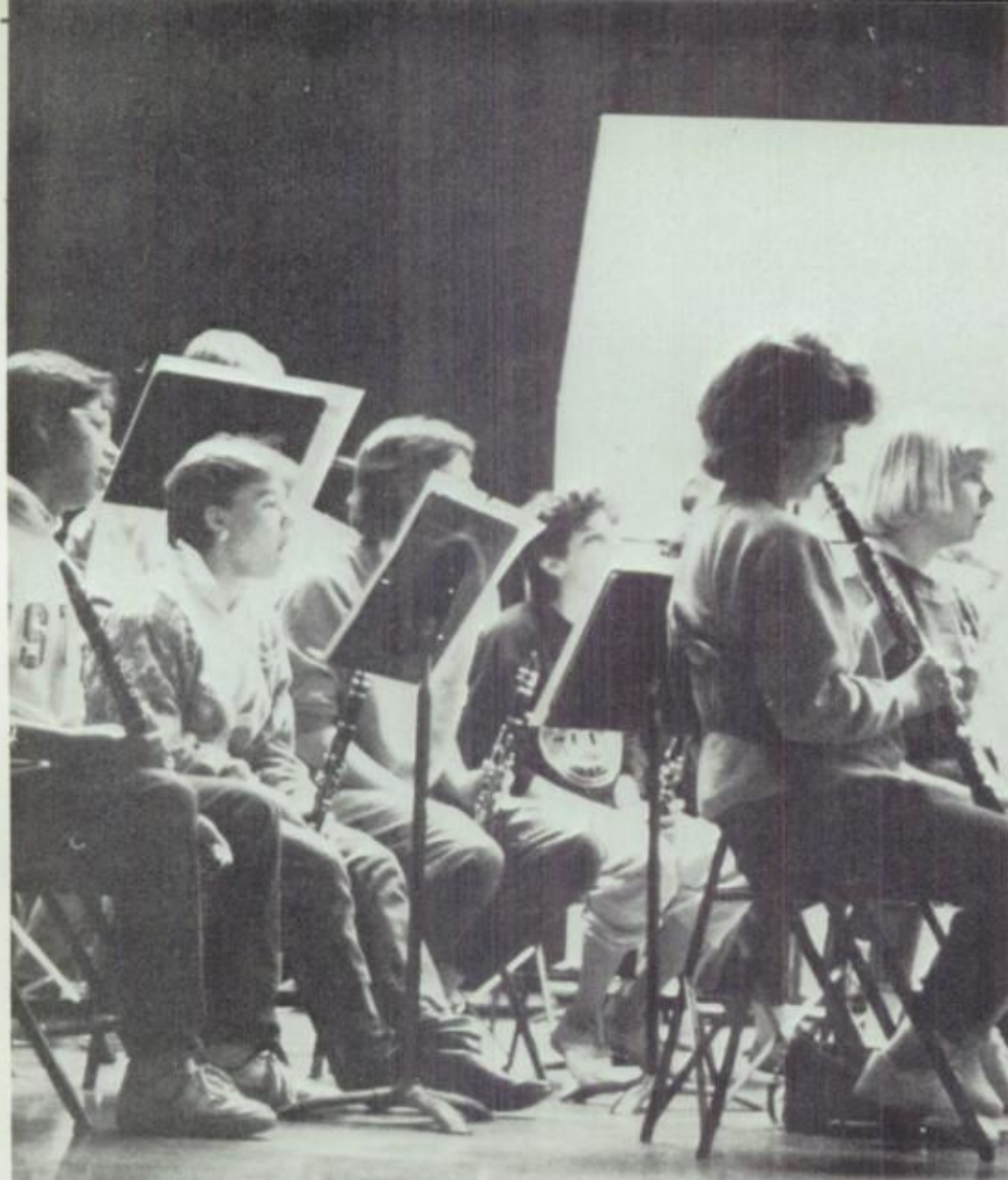
Of the sixteen member flag corps, one half were freshmen and of seven rifles, five were freshmen. "It was a lot of hard work because I was really nervous about being good enough," said freshman rifle Vicki Fields. Junior rifle captain Julie White said, "It was a really new experience for me to be a leader instead of a follower. The freshmen rifles could have made it hard for me, but they were a big help because they worked so hard."

Because of the changes, there was more work involved in putting the show together. However, the dedication never faltered, and the tradition of success was maintained.



Front: Beth Banks, Julie White, Joanne Browning, Amy Hinkson, Julie Grabil, Vicki Fields. Middle: Stacy Miles, Kristie Kennett, Sheri Roos, Annie Karjala, Susie Browning, Crystal Splittorff. Back: Melissa Deforest, Margaret Moore, Cindy Sennezy, Michelle Verebelyi, Julie Thompson, Sandi Velasquez, Jen Sargeant, Colleen Duckwiler.

Although it was early in the year, the Flag and Rifle Corps put on a good show at the Homecoming Parade.



Classic and

In the middle of October, band members were informed that in order to determine symphonic and concert bands, try-outs would begin immediately after the University of Illinois Marching Competition. Even the past members who had met previous requirements had to audition again. To be placed in the top band, members had to be fluent with major scales, to sight read well, and to play excerpts from the required piece, "Four Scottish Dances". Auditions were held over a two week period, and everyone was anxious to see the results.

Before and after school and during the fourth hour, students lined up to test their skills. The bandroom was no longer the relief spot for band members, but a tension-filled room containing the practicing students. "Everybody was hugely tense," commented senior Annie Karjala. Once in the office, Mr. Stotter asked for the requirements and then gave a sight reading piece. The time seemed to pass quickly and only a long wait for the results were left.

The results were posted at 4:30 that Friday. Most people did not find out until the following Monday. There were many disappointed members, but the elite that were allowed in Symphonic Band felt their hard work and determination had paid off. Stated freshman Tony Cinnamon, "I was surprised when I found out I made it, but I was happy!"

Before a performance it is natural for any player to be nervous, but for Concert Band members, the tension was perhaps a little higher. Since the Concert Band was the first to perform at the concert, the members arrived fifteen minutes earlier than the Symphonic Band members. Before the students met in the bandroom, many members made final uniform checks and tried to catch up on the latest news. They tuned their instruments several times and Director Dan Fryer went over last minute music



Top: The symphonic band works hard at their final rehearsal before a concert.

Middle: Doug Stotter looks over band members as they practice during sectionals.

Far right: The band members take a break during songs for their upcoming performance.

Kyle Johnston, a freshman band member, plays the cymbals during a concert.



Contemporary

reminders. Then it was time to go on stage. Stage fright was often a factor in individual performances. Freshman Tim Kennett said, "I go out on stage, and I see a lot of people out there, and I'm scared I'm going to mess up." When the curtain opened and the first song began, their hard work was evident. With the audience applause and the close of the curtain, a collective sigh of relief was given. Freshman Joanne Browning commented, "Afterwards I was pretty relieved and happy that I didn't have to practice anymore."

One of the old GHS traditions was continued with the formation of a jazz band. Jazz Band was a small group of band members who got together informally to play "fun" music. They had a chance to improvise and develop their individual talent. The Jazz Band practiced after school two or three times a week. Since the group was extra-curricular and a rather new idea for most members, getting everything together was a difficult task. Freshman Chris Wright commented, "Even though we did pretty well, we could have done better if we'd had more people and more interest."

Director Douglas Stotter said, "After many months of struggle, the Jazz Band achieved great success at this year's Spring concert." The Jazz Band was a new addition to the Spring Concert. Commented sophomore Jaime Lozano, "It's a lot different from last year because we have a concert to work towards."

The members enjoyed the smaller group which gave them a chance to display their individual talents. Senior Scott Dennis said, "I enjoy playing jazz and I like playing in a smaller group. It gave me the chance to be an individual." The basic purpose of Jazz Band is to have a good time, and the members certainly did that. Said junior Rob Rupert, "It was more casual and not as strict. You just sit back and have fun."

Top right: The jazz band performs their way to the top.

The jazz band performs at a peak of perfection.

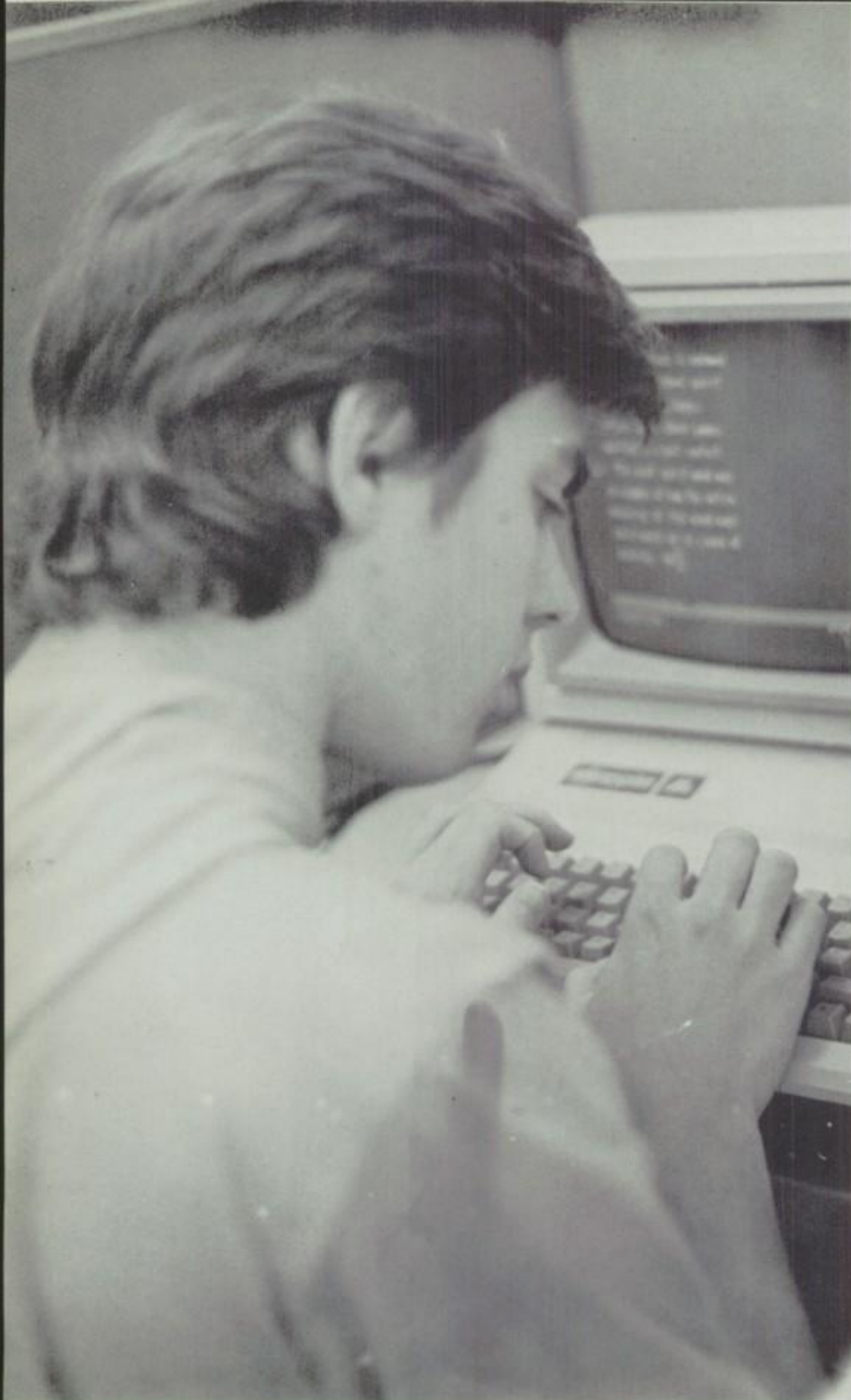


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Junior Andrew Bailey keys an issue of the *Budget* into the computer. The Apples were an important part of newspaper publication.

The *Budget* Staff found the ten most compatible members of the opposite sex for GHS students and sold the lists for \$1.00.

Stacking cups beat the boredom of selling concessions for sophomores Jeremy Swanson, Shane Brown, Mike Mannino, and Brendon Landon.

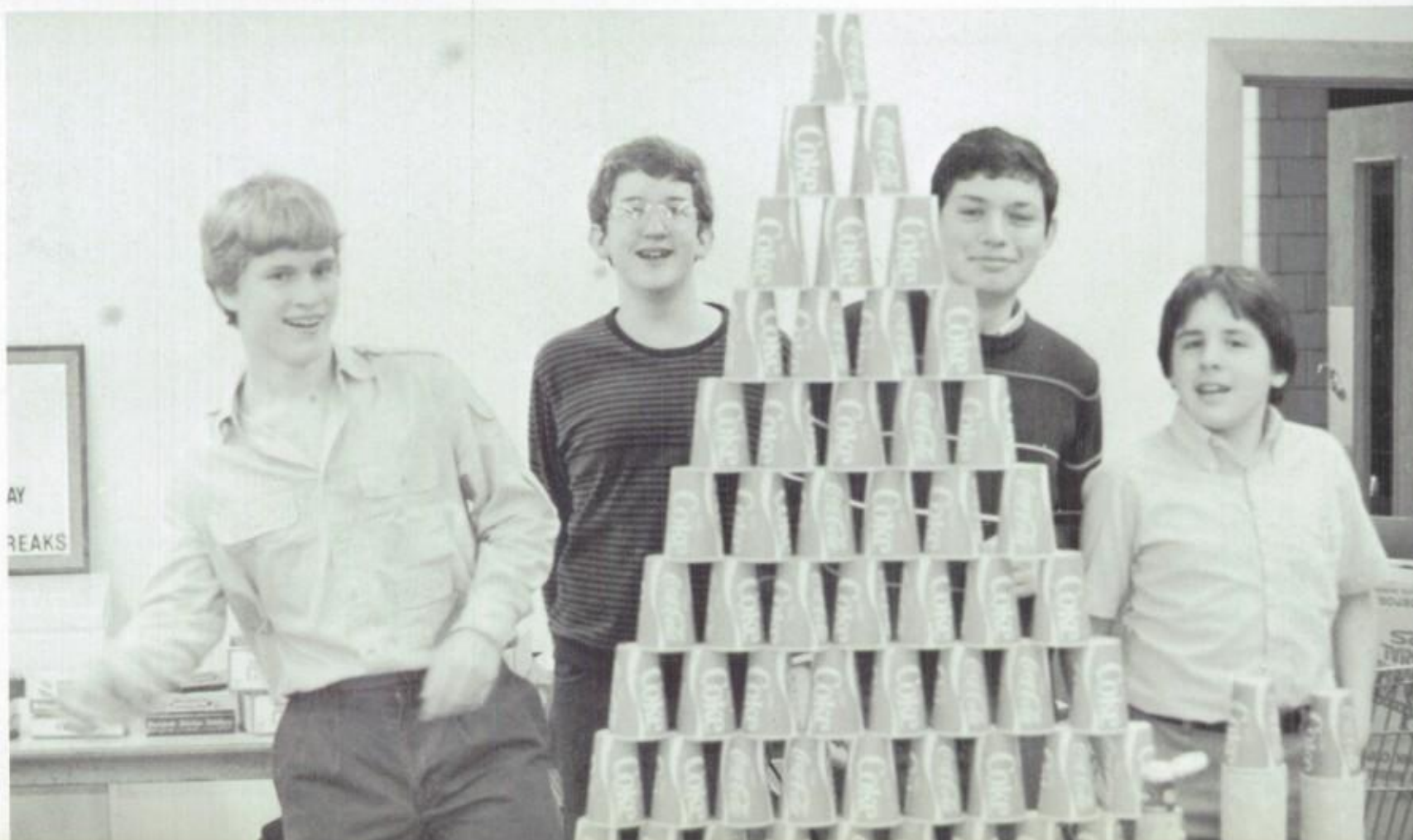
Going Over



Seeking guidance about their love lives, students turned to the *Budget* for answers. The *Budget* sponsored compatibility surveys. These surveys, done by a computer, showed most compatible dates in the school, based upon a questionnaire containing such thought-provoking questions as "What do you think about parachuting?" and "How much time do you study per week?"

"We sold over 2,000 lists," said sophomore Budget member and rotating editor Jeremy Swanson, "The response was astonishing. Before we sold them, the entire staff placed bets on how many lists we'd sell. The end result exceeded any of our guesses." The results were successful, too; one Budget member said he had crushes on two girls who ended up being on his compatibility lists.

Other accomplishments of the '85-'86 *Budget* staff besides the survey included several 12-page issues, special issues on various teen problems, the annual Christmas messages, and the addition



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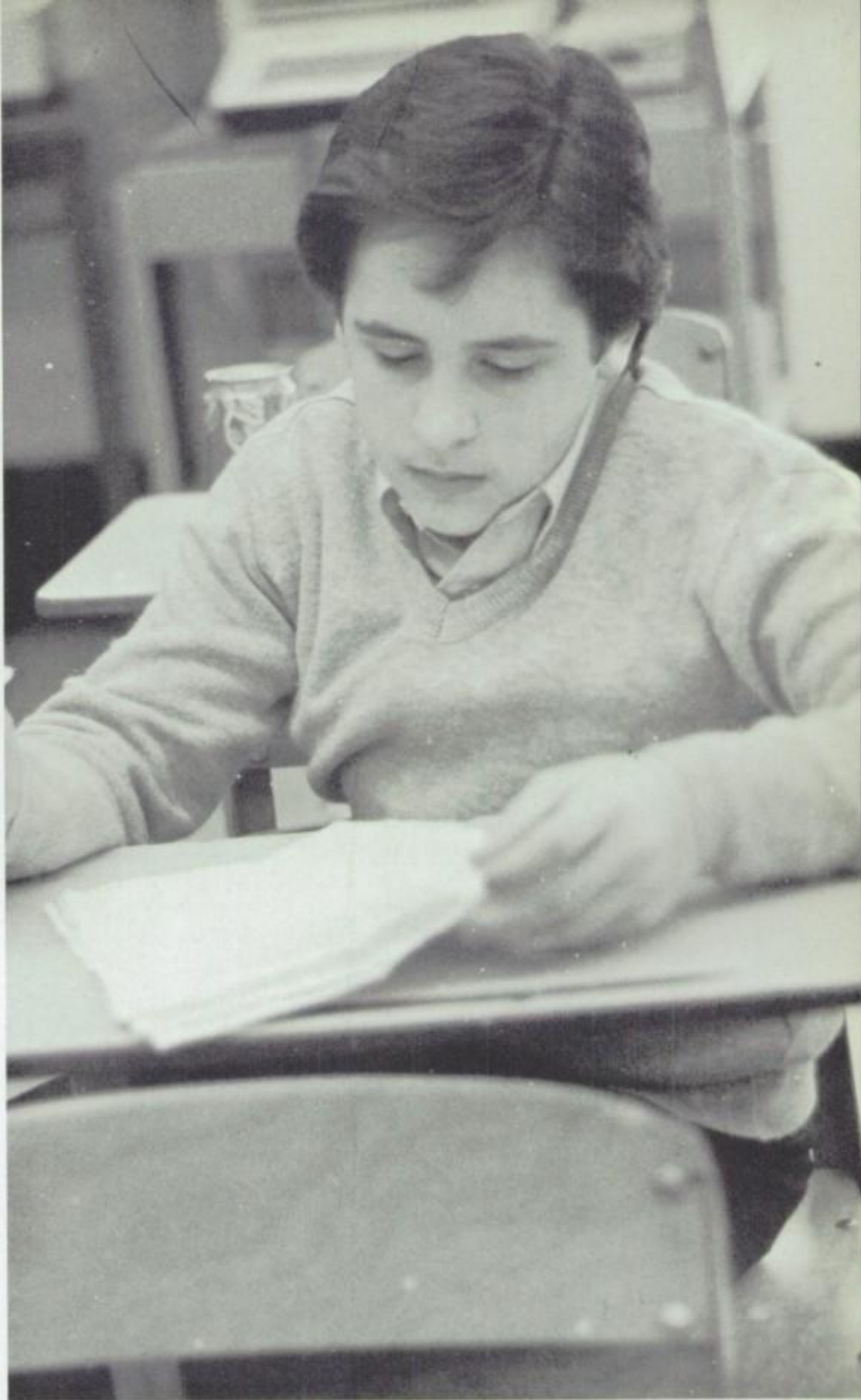


of computer graphics.

"The addition of the MacIntosh (which produces the graphics), has become very valuable and almost essential to the production of the paper," said commercial staff member Brendon Landon. The new graphics were used for ads, clip art, and headlines, to name just a few uses.

Staff advisor Sheryl Hinman noted that the '85-'86 year for the Budget was "...a year where we have developed more leadership. I don't have to be in the deadline room anymore, because the staff has developed abilities in layout and design. I am impressed with the sense of responsibility that this staff has."

One Budget member summed it all up by saying that overall, the year was "...very productive, and hopefully the advancements we've made this year will lead to better Budgets in the future."



Sophomore Jeremy Swanson interviews a participant of the Steerman Fly-In for the Budget.

Sophomore Brendon Landon works against a deadline, editing a piece of copy.



Front Row: Brendon Landon, Tim Anderson, Tony Hutson, Rhonda Miller, Jana Riess, Karen Robinson, Denise Chapman, Angel Jacobs, Second Row: Shane Brown, Tina Graves, Danny Rincon, Heather Zeigler, Guy West, Karen O'Connor, Lisa Erdle, Linda White. Third Row: Melissa Agar, Stephanie Dooley, Shari Kellogg, Keri Adcock, Darius Babanoury, John Riess, Bill Spilman, George Chadderdon. Back Row: Jeremy Swanson, Mike Baker, Andrew Bailey, Dave McDonald, Vaughn Jacobs, Jon Hanna, Sean Godsil, Mike Mannino.

Free Hour

Junior Lori Friend reshelves books during her free hour in the library.



Library cadet junior Angel Jacobs takes down the necessary information to check out a library book.

Lab assistants:
Nancy Davis, Joy Ripperger.



A fun and productive way to spend a free hour was to be a hall cadet, library cadet, or a lab assistant. It was a great way to use one's free hour constructively.

What did a hall cadet do? A hall cadet took messages to students and teachers. These messages included notes from counselors or teachers, phone-a-grams (which seemed to be very popular), lunches or lunch money, and occasional notes regarding clubs and organizations.

Many hall cadets enjoyed their work. They were allowed to roam the halls which was a great source of exercise. Junior Heidi Nicaise said, "I like being a hall cadet, but it is so embarrassing when I walk into a class and my friends start talking to me."

To be a library cadet was a little different. Library cadets filled out library cards, put books back on the shelves, and helped in the general flow of work that arose in taking care of the library.



Options



There were advantages to being a library cadet. Mainly one got to know his abc's really well. One also gained an in-depth understanding of the Dewey Decimal system. Beyond that, library cadets got to see many people during their hours of work.

Laboratory assistants were completely different. They helped chemistry classes in many ways. They helped with labs, labeling chemicals, stocking chemicals, and all the nitty-gritty work. Junior Nancy Davis said, "I think Mr. Spencer is wonderful, and I like the challenge of seeing whether or not I can blow up the lab." One gained a lot of knowledge of chemicals while being a lab assistant. For the devoted chemistry student it was fun and not too demanding.

Hall cadets, library cadets, and lab assistants were a big help to the school. They kept the office, the library, and the chemistry labs running as smoothly as possible.



above left: Junior Pam Stinson prepares to read the announcements before second hour.

above: Keeping the stacks in order was one of the responsibilities for library cadets like junior Lori Friend.



Hall Cadets: Front row: Lori Fitchpatrick, Debbie Nelson. Back row: Diana Ascencio, Kelly Swanson, Stephanie Dooley.

Commitment to

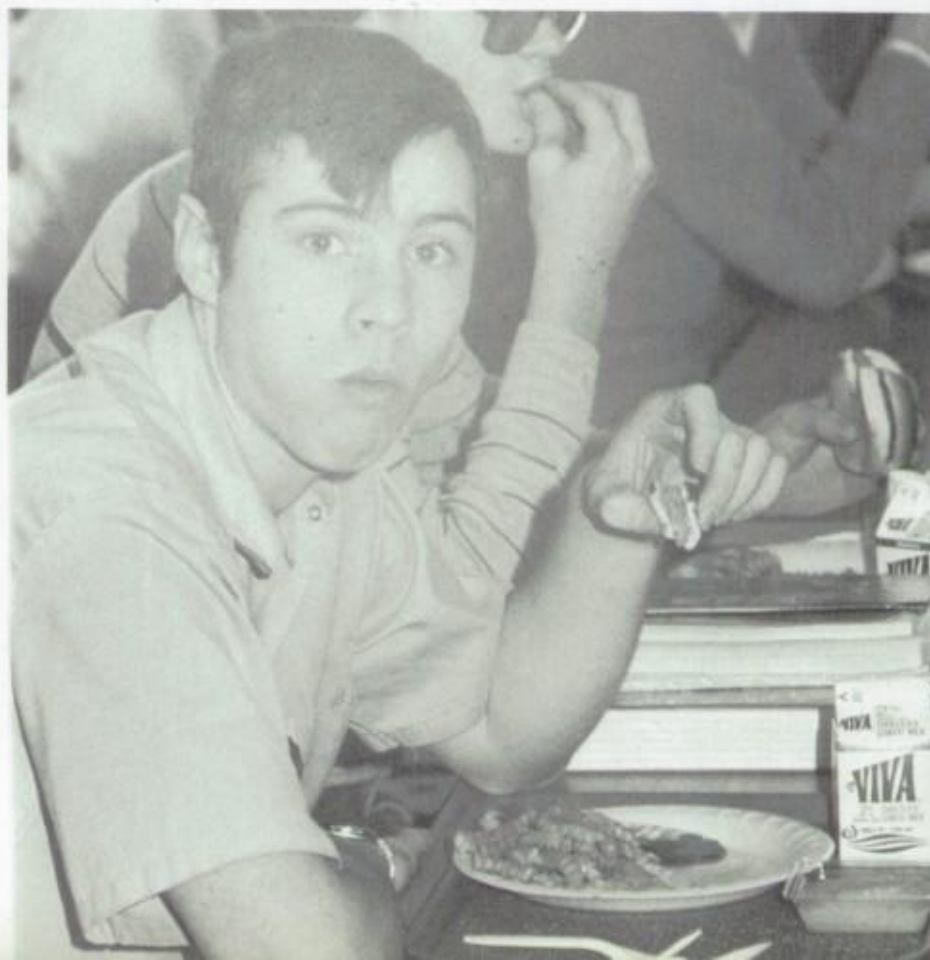


Editor's note: This article was written by the members of Campus Pride.

Campus Pride Organization has been in existence since 1973. The purpose of the group is to be of service to the faculty, the students, and to make our school look nice.

We work very hard every year cleaning the campus, the building, and doing special projects like folding and stapling "Pencil Points".

Even though all of our activities are meant to benefit other people, we also gain from them. Along with meeting new people, we learn how to perform skills that will help us in our jobs and in our lives.



Top right: Junior Amy Taylor and freshman Alice Anderson take their turn at the counter to earn money for Campus Pride.

Junior Roger Robertson changes the marquis, one of the many Campus Pride responsibilities.

Senior Campus Pride member Mike Clark enjoys lunch in the Silver Bullet.

the Campus



Senior Tammy Pemberton exchanges candy for money at the Campus Pride counter during lunch lines.

Junior Matt Gilson presents freshman Tonya Sibley with the giant peanut roll she won during Spirit Week. The raffle was sponsored by and the candy bar was provided by Campus Pride.

Campus Pride members had this to say about their involvement in the organization:

"It's fun. We have parties and trips. We raffled off the polar bear and Payday candy bar which was fun."

-freshman Bev Osborne

"We get to Xerox things off and sell candy. We also do errands for teachers. I like it."

-senior LeeAnn Brown

"You get to meet all kinds of nice people, and you get work experience."

-senior Amy Arnold

"You get a lot of experience working with money from selling candy."

-senior Tammy Pemberton



Front row: Angie Kohl, Jennifer Perabeau, Bobby Johnson, Pam Kelley, Stacey Crawford, Tammy Pemberton. 2nd row: Amy Arnold, Amy Taylor, Patty Smith, Joyce Wilson, Tina Gross, Veronica Dortch, Tonia Anderson. 3rd row: Alice Anderson, Melissa Montgomery, Bev Osborne, Robbie Brittingham, John Matern, Pam Brittingham, Julie Brittingham.



Voices . . . I



"Baby Face, you've got the cutest little baby face."

Ladies Ensemble, A Cappella Choir, and Jazz Choir combined forces to sell singing valentines. The effort proved to be a great success for their bank account.

Choir director Carolyn Kellert allowed her students to choose whether or not they wanted to participate. One hundred percent chose to be involved. The students set up a table during all four lunch lines four days before Valentine's Day. For fifty cents, students had their choice of "Baby Face", "Happy Valentine's", or their own creation, to be delivered to the person of their choice.

Senior Kurt Podeszwa said, "I was not very enthusiastic about singing for my friends," but after it was all over, "it was a lot of fun!" "It wasn't what we expected," said senior Christine Davis,

above right: The A Capella Choir ends the concert on a good note.

above: The A Cappella Choir does vocal warm-ups.

The Jazz Choir sings "Lift Up Your Eyes" during the Spring Concert.



Hear Voices



The choir rides down Main Street in the homecoming parade, while singing for the listening crowd.

below: Performing at the Spring Concert, senior Bobbi Manon and sophomores Jenny Olsen and Molly Wilmoth sing "Mr. Sandman."

"but we all enjoyed it." Miss Kellert summed it up by saying, "We were very well received by the teachers and the students."

The choirs were also involved in contests this year, compiling sixteen first place ratings and six second place ratings. Contest was held at Washington High School in East Peoria. Senior Kurt Podeszwa received a perfect score for his performance of "In Stiller Nact" (In the Still of the Night). Senior Christine Davis was admitted to the Honors Choir and the All-State Choir.

Community involvement was another aspect of choir. Throughout the year, the choir sang for various organizations, such as Elks Club, Kiwanis Club, and Amondanta. Miss Kellert said, "They have come a long way from the beginning of the year, and they did exceptionally well at contest."



Above left: front row: Melissa Schenkel, Kendra Taylor, Rosalyn Davis, Ayesha Daniels, Lisa Cato, Debbie Pacheco, Lori Horaney. Second row: Betty Wallace, Chris Davis, Denise Smith, Crissy Cole, Peggy Reading, Stacy Smith, Michelle Newman, Bobbi Swarts.

Left: front row: Teri Unger, Jenny Olson, Kristie Kennett, Chris Davis, Bobbi Manon, Molly Wilmoth. Second row: Scott Bower, Richard Antrim, Brannon Jelinek, Ryan Eakins, Bryan Carlson, Kurt Podeszwa.

Above right: front row: Brenda Lakin, Teri Unger, Bobbi Manon, Tammi Hardrick, Grace Snowden, Amy Shumaker, Lori Wallace, Jennifer, Michelle Smith, Becky Cheesman. Second row: Emily Eldert, Lisa Bledsoe, Chris Davis, Scott Bower, Richard Antrim, Tim Anderson, Molly Wilmoth, Kristie Kennett, Sara Stein, Martha Davis, Carolyn Kellert, choir director. Third row: Melody Morgan, Samantha Noble, Jenny Olson, Don Woodworth, Brandon Jelinek, Ryan Eakins, Kurt Podeszwa, Jim Yeager, Bryan Carlson, Christie Folks, Ronda Miller, Missy Padilla.



Co-founders junior Dana Collis and senior Leslie Herzog explain the function of SADD.

Principal John Browning presents the SADD chapter to senior Leslie Herzog.



In Service



"We love you, don't drink and drive" was printed on a banner outside the Silver Bullet during homecoming week. SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) put the banner up. The organization was headed by senior Leslie Herzog and junior Dana Collis. "Starting SADD was a real hard struggle when no one showed up for the meetings, but Mr. Busse and Student Council encouraged us to keep with it," said Herzog.

After the sign had been placed, junior Kerry Ulm said, "It was nice to see a stand against driving drunk, but I don't know that there are any actions backing the words." That was a typical reaction when Leslie Herzog and Dana Collis started a drive for an official GHS SADD chapter. Collis and Herzog pushed for SADD week and the SADD chapter. Though committee meetings were small and two chairmen had to do most of the work, junior Dana Collis said, "I felt that this year turned out to be very successful and I'm going to work really hard next year to make it another great year."

Accomplishments were daily announcements, an all-school assembly with Peoria police officer William Calbow and a Friday night video dance.

The biggest function was the dance. Student Council provided free pop, pizza and many door prizes. Student Council only lost \$39 from the event which was considered a good turn-out. Junior Jeanne Murphy said, "I thought the dance was great. A lot of people showed up, and for some it was an alternative to partying."



Senior Leslie Herzog presents the SADD chapter to the student body.

Officer William Calbow of the Peoria police force came to GHS to speak to students about drinking and driving.

to GHS

Monday at 7:30 a.m. was the meeting time for Student Advisory Council.



During the year an effective and efficient method of communication was developed. Last summer, Barry Swanson and Glenn Busse believed that a better means of communication between students and administration was needed. The Student Advisory Council provided an opportunity for students and the administration to logically discuss activities, new policies and various other topics. The input of both students and the administration was equally considered and respected before decisions were made. The council itself included two administrators: the advisor to Student Council and the Associate Principal. The president and vice-president of Student Council and the student representative to the Board of Education were automatically part of the council. The other members were students, one of which represented each class.

Ideas for a variety of changes throughout the year came from SAC: the dress code, picnic tables, juke box, Project Sparkle, and Voices. Throughout the year, the Student Advisory Council proved its worth, and it will remain to help solve problems that arise.



SAC members and advisors Glenn Busse and Barry Swanson met in the college room to discuss school policy.

Front row: Dan Sloan, Ronda Copher, Jana Riess. Second row: Linda White, Nancy Fross. Back row: Barry Swanson, advisor, Heather Zeigler, Glenn Busse, advisor.



Student Council president Heather Zeigler presides over the Spirit Week assembly.

Student Council president Heather Zeigler and senior Annette Funkhouser present Bill Allison with the Teacher of the Month Award.

Representative



Student Council expanded in structure, became more organized, and accomplished a great deal. One major addition to the Council's effectiveness was the implementation of a Student Advisory Council, a small group selected to represent students' needs and concerns to the GHS administration. The SAC worked for changes within the school as well as changes in board policies, such as the dress code. "I think the year was very productive," said freshman Kevin Sidell, SAC member. "I was especially proud of how we worked to abolish the dress code."

Student Council also underwent organizational changes this year. The council began meeting during school hours, alternating day meetings with night meetings. A strict membership/attendance policy was also maintained, so that members missing more than a few meetings were removed from the council. "I think the attendance policy was very effective. We were able to accomplish more by having members who attended meetings regularly," commented Student Council vice-president Jana



Front row: Leslie Herzog, Lori Horaney, Amy Brown, Gina Podeszwa, Linda Gaiten. Second row: Tina Canon, Lisa Erdle, Dana Collis, Linda White, Tamara Wainer. Third row: Matt Gilson, Cessy Burga, Mellissa Zeigler, Cassie Swanson, Shubi Deoras, Rachael Wilson. Back row: Grace Snowden, Gitzel Cortes, Pam Stinson, Terry Rawstern, Kevin Crandall, Mark Probst, Guy West.



Front row: Laura Rosene, Deidre Ponzer, Nancy Davis, Lynne Belamy. Second row: Scott Page, Nancy Fross, Collette Haraszko, Annette Funkhouse, Greg Hebner. Back row: Bob Harrison, John Riess, Eric Strack, Beth Fitch.

Government

Lecture room B was the traditional gathering place for the Tuesday night Student Council meetings.

Sweetheart Swirl royalty co-chairman junior Matt Gilson reports on the status of the royalty proceedings.



Riess.

Student Council accomplished many things this year. In addition to planning, organizing, and supervising Homecoming and Spirit Week, the Council branched out into a new area by becoming involved with the Hopewell District Student Council and the Illinois Association of Student Councils. Sixteen GHS students attended the Hopewell District Convention in Peoria on March 19, where Student Council president Heather Zeigler was honored as Student Council Member of the Year. Glenn Busse received honorable mention as Advisor of the Year. In May, Heather Zeigler, Jana Riess, Roya Babanoury and Anna Burga attended the IASC State Convention in Chicago.

Some other accomplishments of this year's Student Council included installing a jukebox in the cafeteria, maintaining a Student Council office, and participating in an area-wide youth conference in March. The Council ended its active year with a closing banquet at the Holiday Inn.

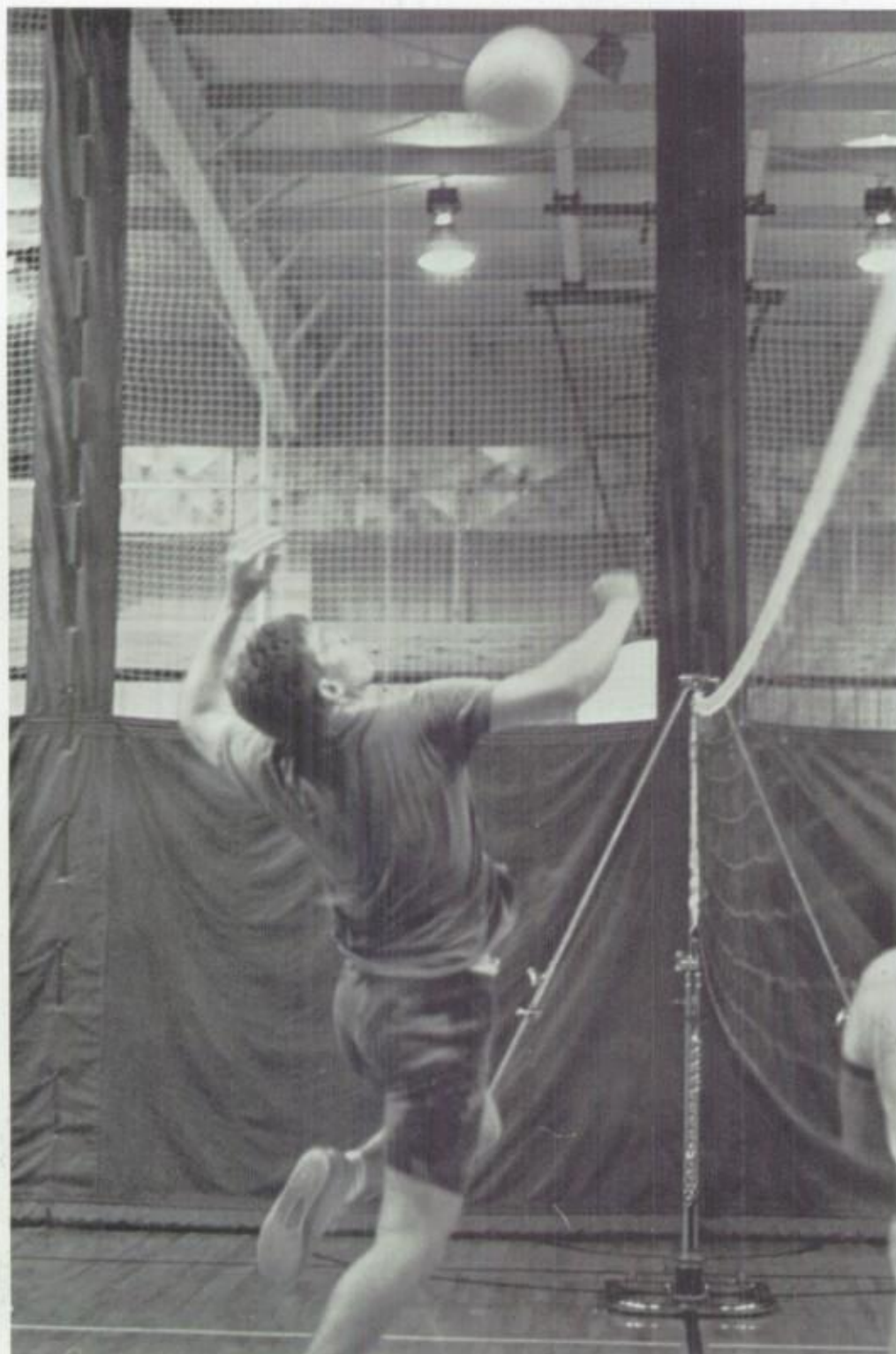


Front row: Jana Riess, Joy Ripperger, Kevin Crandle.
Back row: Carla Caruso, Heather Zeigler.

Front row: Stuart Hanson, Anna Burga, Carla Caruso, Dan Sloan, Jason Perez, Trevor Chambers, Kelly German, Anne Simmons.
Second row: Tina Burgland, Rachael Thurman, Angie Alters, Paula Davis, Stacey Hardine, Sandy Reeder, Madilyn Jackson. Third row: Kristin Kutzner, Jackie Perez, Alyssa Biorn, Laura Tiehen, Aaron Brown, Beth Fitch, Lynne Bellamy, Edie Rutsaert. Back row: Darius Babanoury, David Guenther, Mick Swanson, Lance Johnston, Todd Horton.

Junior Richard Antrim goes for the spike during the FCA fun night at the YMCA.

Freshmen Tom Hawkins and Lance Aten take a moment to answer a questionnaire to be the base of the evening's discussion.



The Spirit of



Every other Thursday a group of students gathered together to share one common interest, their relationship with God. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes meetings were organized by the six officers: president, senior Annette Funkhouser, vice-presidents, seniors Jamie Bledsoe and Nancy Fross, secretaries, junior Lisa Anderson and senior Susie Browning, and treasurer, senior Lynne Bellamy. The driving force was their outside contact, Rev. John Helveston, who founded Galesburg High School's FCA in 1982. Youth director of the Covenant Church, Marlin Anderson agreed to take over the duties of John Helveston in 1987 when John and his family go to the Philippines.



FCA Officers: Front: Nancy Fross, Annette Funkhouser, Jamie Bledsoe, Back: Lynne Bellamy, Susie Browning.



Senior Steve Vilardo and local youth sponsor Marlin Anderson enjoy a bite to eat, treats being traditional at all meetings.

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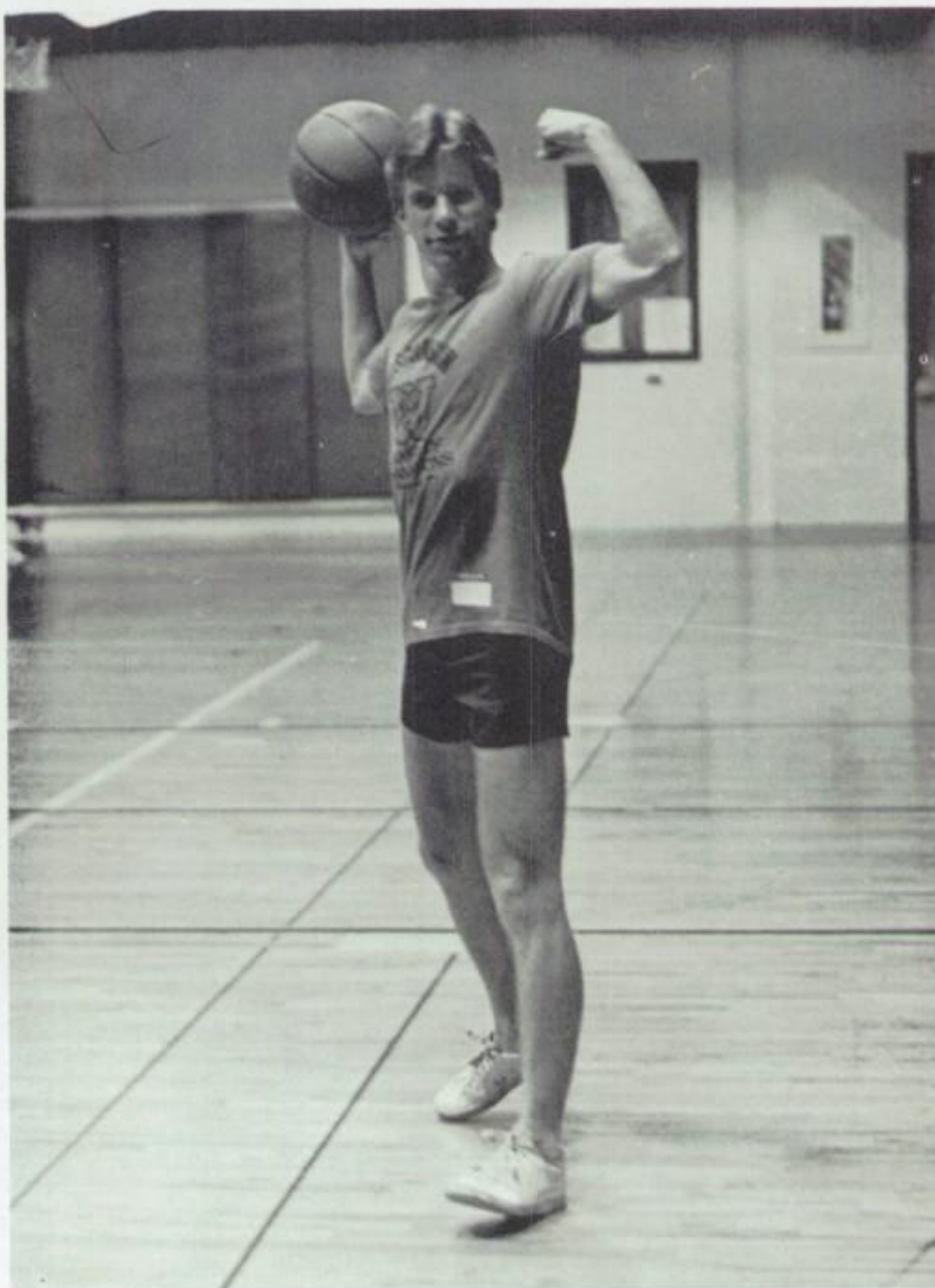


Reverend John Helveston, a local youth pastor, registers people for the FCA-YMCA fun night.

Besides their regular meetings, FCA held a fun night during April to help alleviate the spring fever going around. The YMCA was opened for students so that they could come to participate in swimming and raquetball, or the mini volleyball tournament. To end the year FCA held a breakfast, where the new officers were announced and a farewell to the seniors and John Helveston was given. FCA regained a closeness that was lost in previous years when there was record-breaking attendance. Said senior Ruth Sandoval, "FCA is a place where I can honestly feel comfortable talking about God with my peers. I think that is more special than anything."



Front row: Bonnie Kimball, Jenny Schwab, Kim Wells, Roya Babanoury, Amy Brown, Heidy Case, Kelly German, Kris Moore, Vicky Leffer, Susie Browning, Julie Reinertson, Nancy Jess. Second row: Carla Caruso, Tanya Davidson, Anna Burga, Tish Earls, Pam Schultz, Crystal Splittorf, Tracy Spong, Stacey Hardine, Paula Davis, Lynne Bellamy, Annette Funkhouser, Beth Scott, Jana Riess. Third row: Shari Kellogg, Gayla Kirchgessner, Becky Heeseman, Melody Morgan, Grace Snowden, Melissa Flack, Pam Stinson, Lisa Erdle, Laylepton, Kerry Ulm, Scott Crist, Susie Blucker. Back row: Doug Scheckler, Richard Antrim, Mark Strack, Mark Tressel, Mick Swanson, Sean Godsil, Jamie Bledsoe, Greg Hebner, Beth Ch, Dave Bowman, Jack Fuller.



Senior Keith Vandermeulen demonstrates his awesome physique on the basketball court at the YMCA.

Junior John Wynne grades a hanging side of beef for an FFA meat-judging contest.

Sophomore Mark Conner and junior Scott Mitchell compete at an FFA meat-judging contest.

Agriculture



To prepare for future careers in agriculture, fifty-nine GHS students participated in Future Farmers of America (FFA). This year's preparation began early during the summer as several sophomores, juniors, and seniors attended leadership conferences and camps across the country from Washington, D.C. to Kansas City. Their preparation paid off in the variety of competitions the FFA chapter attended. In this year's VOAG (vocational-agriculture) fair, sophomore Mark Conner won Reserve Champion Market Lamb and junior Scott Mitchell won Grand Champion Beef Female. On October 3, Galesburg FFA chapter took part in the Section 4 Land-Use contest. Three Galesburg members placed in the top ten (freshman Tom Hawkins, senior



Junior Kent Spratt and senior Don Carlson help with FFA public relations at the agri-fair.

n Action



Don Carlson, and freshman Mark Conner) and one Galesburg team placed second. On December 14, the Galesburg team of freshman Tom Hawkins, freshman Mark Conner, and senior Steve Hawkins earned a red ribbon at the Crop Judging Contest. In the Section 4 Foundation Awards Contest on February 12, the Galesburg FFA Chapter placed first in ten out of thirteen areas. The FFA participated in many other school and community activities. On September 23 they held their annual Hamburger Fry where new members were officially initiated. The GHS chapter also organized the line-up of the Homecoming parade and ignited and extinguished the Homecoming bonfire.



Top left: Junior Scott Mitchell concentrates on the meat judging contest, evaluating with hopes of winning.

Junior Scott Mitchell prepares to mark his report sheet in the meat judging contest.



Front row: Steve Hawkins, Ted Inness, David Nelson, Jim Steck, Don Carlson, John Inness. Second row: Brad Lincoln, Sandy Bloomgren, Erin Whitenack, Ron Medley, Lucy Wertz, Jessica Grady, Gena Monical. Third row: Mark Roy, Joshua Hill, Todd Oldham, John Wynne, Troy Johnson, Craig Wynne, Joe Cokel, Mike Mallory, Jim Cassey. Fourth row: Jason Bailey, Rick Little, Mark Conner, Chris Parrish, Rod Morris, Lance Johnston, Travis Phillips, Pat Lind, Henry Crider. Fifth row: Tom Hawkins, Scott Mitchell, Kent Spratt, Mick Johnston, William Hedrick, Jim Pendergast, David Kilgore, John Day, Tom Gehring, Matt Marsis.

Senior Dawn McCarthy enjoys the Chi-town atmosphere on the foreign language trip.

In the Homecoming parade, the French Club expressed their optimism on the side of their truck, proclaiming "We will win the game".

Los Fiestas and



Spanish Club had an active and successful year, fueled by a hard-working group of leaders who planned and organized. They kicked off the year with a picnic involving all four language clubs. Junior Nancy Davis said, "Oh, that was fun! I had fun, I think everybody had fun!"

Spanish Club had two fundraisers this year to collect money for the end-of-the-year trip. Food was the key word. Cookie and nut sales, followed by the cheese and sausage sales, raised the required funds. The Christmas season brought caroling and parties, both of which drew large crowds.

Spanish Club was in charge of the food at the Valentine party. They provided more than enough goodies to last the entire night.



Front row: Kris Moore, Bonnie Kimball, Amy Reed, Brendon Landon, Missy Gregory, Nicole Fesler, Angie Weaver, Gena Moncial, Amy Bethell, Amy Zielke, Beth Scott, Mary Taylor, Jenny Spurlock, Missy Lind. Second row: Matt Gilson, Vickie Wessels, Rane Stufflebeam, Roya Babanoury, Jenny Schlaf, Tim Anderson, Tanya Davidson, Anna Burga, Amy Harrison, Julie Dahlberg, Karen Meyer, Deanne Campbell, Cathy Stotts, Cathy Lee, Alison Currid, Julie Schwartz. Third row: Aron Carnahan, Matt Burkhart, Shubi Deoras, Dana Collis, Melissa Borden, Jenny Schwab, Kelly Winter, Dusk Robinson, Laura Swanson, Jessica Williamson, Stacy Hardine, Paula Davis, Missy Ziegler, Julie Perrin, Denise Hutchinson, Kelli Mason, Beth Rutledge, Rhonda Hall. Back row: Jeanne Murphy, Kim Damitz, Juliet Youngren, Aaron Woelfel, Kevin Kane, David McDonald, Tom Erickson, Liz Smith, Tammy Brooks, Simon Hill, Mick Swanson, Matt Glasnovich, Joel Meyer, Gretchen Nelson, Julie Box, Stephanie Arnold, Laura Nelson.



Front row: Norma Arrendondo, Greg Hebner, Laura Tiehen, Laurie Schulz. Second row: Lisa Erdle, Jana Riess, Vondolee Partin, Diana Asensio. Back row: Todd West, Kerry Ulm, Nancy Davis, Jennifer Squires.

Les Fetes

Although not exactly Christopher Columbus, the Spanish Club members sail down Main Street in their float, La Pinta.

Below: En route to Chicago, the language clubs stop at the Golden Arches for a little snack.



Spanish Club accompanied the other language clubs on a trip to Chicago. It was a one day trip, including a visit to Great America and a viewing of the musical "Cats."

French Club also attended the kick-off picnic to begin the year. They, too, had to raise money for the trip. They sold M&M's in the fall and during the winter season sold over two hundred carnations for Valentines Day. Sophomore Anna Burga commented, "It was a terrific way to make money, but we were disorganized and had an awful time distributing them."

French Club was in charge of music for the Foreign Language Valentines Day party. They compiled a dicotomy of music, providing something for everyone's taste. The French Club closed their year by joining the other foreign languages for the Chicago trip.



Front row: Carrie Claeys, Lori Horaney, Debbie Pacheco, Tammy O'Jeda, Gina Podeszwa, Cindy Watson, Vondolee Partin, Keri Burton, Matt Gilson, Teresa Oriti, Jennifer Gohring, Shelby Dennis, Alfia Anderson, Cassie Swanson, Lori Sargeant. Second row: Crystal Hawkinson, Dara Dennis, Linda White, Kim Nelson, Todd Krisher, Keri Mann, Christina Garza, Heather Johnson, Colleen Coleman, Tina Walters, Debbie Rudman, Jeanetta Harvey, Jaime Lozano, James Nygard, Chris Durbin, Leona Stewart. Third row: Greg Hebner, Nancy Davis, Kim Joseph, Tammy Leezer, Carla Van Patten, Amy Wilson, Esmerelda Sanchez, Calvin Foster Spinks, Jody Crouch, Michelle Simpson, Lynn Wiesner, Gayla Kirchgessner, Penny Riley, Lori Sullivan, Patricia Aird, Brad Van Unnik, Mark Lear, Aaron Luna, Juan Guzman. Back row: Jerry Crittendon, Jennifer Squires, Tiara Carr, Debbie Hebner, Lisa Luna, Taide Caldeza, Kelly Crandall, Lisa Erdle, Jesse Alvarez, Linda Carlson, Bonnie Banks, Jocelyn Turner, Kim Hollowell, Scott Dennis, Beth Fitch, Andrew Bailey, Chad Page, Chris Rammage.



Front row: Sandi Velasquez, Jennifer Watters, Joni Hollingsworth, Carrie Hambleton, Gretchen Workheiser, Dora Guerrero, Lori Carrell, Kristin Kutzner, Heidi Nicase, Kelly German, Vicky Lefler, Lorie Knuth, Diana Asencio, Jittaun Wilson. Second row: Angie Thomas, Wendy Flack, David Benson, Alok Kale, Tina Bramlett, Kerry Kinder, Angel Jacobs, Amy Brown, Pam Schultz, Julie White, Joe Schwab, Lynn Paisley, Jackie Perez, Lisa Wilson, Alex Valdez. Third row: Jana Riess, Michelle Sutor, Anne Larson, Stephanie Vilardo, Pam Stinson, Melissa Flack, Tish Earls, Lyle Booton, Lori Chase, Paula Sutor, Stacy Roberts, Jean Vega, Anne Karjala, Michelle Verebelli, Chad Andrews. Back row: Deanne Brighton, Jarleen Galloway, Lana Heger, Amy Morris, Chris Inness, Angie Hawkinson, Caity Hellenga, Paige Louderman, Ron Malcomb, John Farrell, Laurie Schulz, Scott Crist, Brent Harmes, Matt Ralson, David Tune, David Ponce, Chris Gray.

Wanted: Language



Sophomores Jenny Newman and Scott Page and senior Mike Miller ride the German Club truck in the Homecoming Parade.



Deutsch Klub, as it is called by its members, started off the year with a hunt for a German Volkswagen. The car was used in the Homecoming parade. Sophomore Steve Strack said, "We searched and searched for the make we wanted, and finally at the last minute we found one." They had two fund raisers this year. In the fall they sold Gummy Bears and in the spring they sold jewelry.

German Club had their Valentine party with the other foreign language clubs and decorated for the party. They used their ingenuity when they ran out of crepe paper by using toilet paper from the bathroom. Junior Kristie Manuel commented, "The



Senior Laura Tiehen dances the night away in her designer toga.

Freshman Rachael Gladfelter waves to the crowd from the Latin Club truck during the Homecoming Parade.

Dead or Alive



dance was live. I had a lot of fun with my friends."

Members competed at the Western Illinois University foreign language competition. German Club was also chosen to do the foreign language bulletin board at the Board office.

The smallest of the foreign language clubs was Latin Club. Their fund raiser for the year was selling Sweet Tarts and Spree candies. They also participated in the Valentine's party. Sophomore Natalie Kessler said, "Latin Club is fun, I guess. We've only had one meeting but it was great, and now I get to go on the trip." The Latin Club joined the other foreign language clubs in their spring trip to Chicago.



Juniors Mark Henderson and Rick Stoffel psyche up for the post-game toga dance.

Seniors Jennifer Squires and Robbie Villegas share a moment together at the Latin Club—sponsored after game dance.



Front Row: Bryan Hagerla, Tina Anderson, Michelle Kisler, Rachael Gladfelder, Jenny Fielder, Heidi Lishman. Second row: Amy Derry, Betsy Scott, Roya Babanoury, Collette Haraszko, Carrie Guenther, Jodi King, Tamara Wainer. Back row: Jenni Dagen, Russell Medley, Dave McDonald, Rick Stoffel, Jodi Loveridge, Robbie Villegas, Beth Nelson, Lisa ckson.

Front row: Steve Strack, Michael Miller, John Riess, Scott Page. Second row: Beth Banks, Kris Manuel, Betsy Banks, Chris Brock, Carin Craig, Theresa Stevenson, Jennifer Newman. Third row: Brad Huels, Amy Derry, Molly Wilmoth, Scott Stanton, Joe Mitchell, Kerri Shineberger, Susan Dodson, Angela Hanrahan. Back row: Julie Lindstrom, Shane Brown, Terry Rawstern, Eric Strack, Chris Sturm, Rick Stoffel, Mark Henderson, Mike McDorman, Doug Sheckler.

No Sweat

The Gadets had an impromptu ending to their "Hey" performance.



"5,6,7,8...! Point your toes! Head up! Smile!" Those are some familiar sounds that echoed from the south balcony as the Gadets practiced every day after school from the beginning of the year until their performance at the last home basketball game.

The Gadets practiced almost everyday from 3:15 to 5:00. Many hours of practicing, costuming, coaching and choreographing went into each performance. Senior captain Beth Fitch said, "We practiced for hours on each routine, and it all came down to about two minutes on the floor."

For their second performance at the basketball game against Quincy, the Gadets put in extra time practicing and costuming. Marci MacDonald, a former Gadet captain and the daughter of



Just Smiles



The many extra hours of practice paid off in the "Hey" performance.

Julie Huff and Kerry Shineberger keep rank and file while they march off the track.

the coach, Jo MacDonald, choreographed the routine to the Romantics' song "That's What I Like About You". The Gadets did their own costuming for that routine. They wore orange T-shirts with "Hey" on the front and orange and white striped shorts. There were many late practices and early morning hours put in because of the difficulty of the routine. Senior Jenni Kisler said, "We had to practice extra hard and pick things up quickly because Marci wasn't going to be able to be at every practice."

Senior Lynne Bellamy said, "There were times, like at 5:30 a.m. when I was getting up for 7:00 a.m. practice, that I wondered if all the time spent practicing was worth it, but when you're out on the floor there's no other feeling like it!"



Front: Kacey Ericson; co-captain, Beth Fitch; captain. Second Row: Vondqlee Partin, Julie Huff, Kerry Shineberger, Tish Earls, Jenny Kisler. Third row: Heidi Nicaise, Anita Helle, Dana Collis, Lynne Bellamy, Sandy Reeder. Back: Jeanne Murphy, Susie Bluncker, Mindi Box, Chris Hoenig, Kerry Ulm.

Juniors Valerie Reaves and Susie Blucker take a minute to pose after marching in their first Homecoming Parade.

United from

In addition to coaching three sports, Gene Fisher was the faculty advisor for G-Club.



Senior Becky Roberts was the 1986 recipient of the Jaycette Award.

Seniors Deidre Ponzer and Brad Statham were the 1986 recipients of the Gerald D. Phillips Scholar-Athlete Award.

Two long-standing institutions at GHS, one traditionally males and the other females, went co-ed this year. G-Club, the boys' letterwinners' organization, combined with the Girls' Varsity Letterwinners to form the new G-Club. In addition to this merger, G-Club became much more visible. The G-Club officers organized their members for fund raisers. These included mainly the traditional concessions sales and the ever-present program hawkers at football and basketball games.

G-Club established a new tradition during basketball season, having designated letterwinners raise the flag during the National Anthem before the games.

On May 15, the G-Club members and their parents gathered in the Knights of Columbus Hall for their annual banquet. K of C



Their Fields

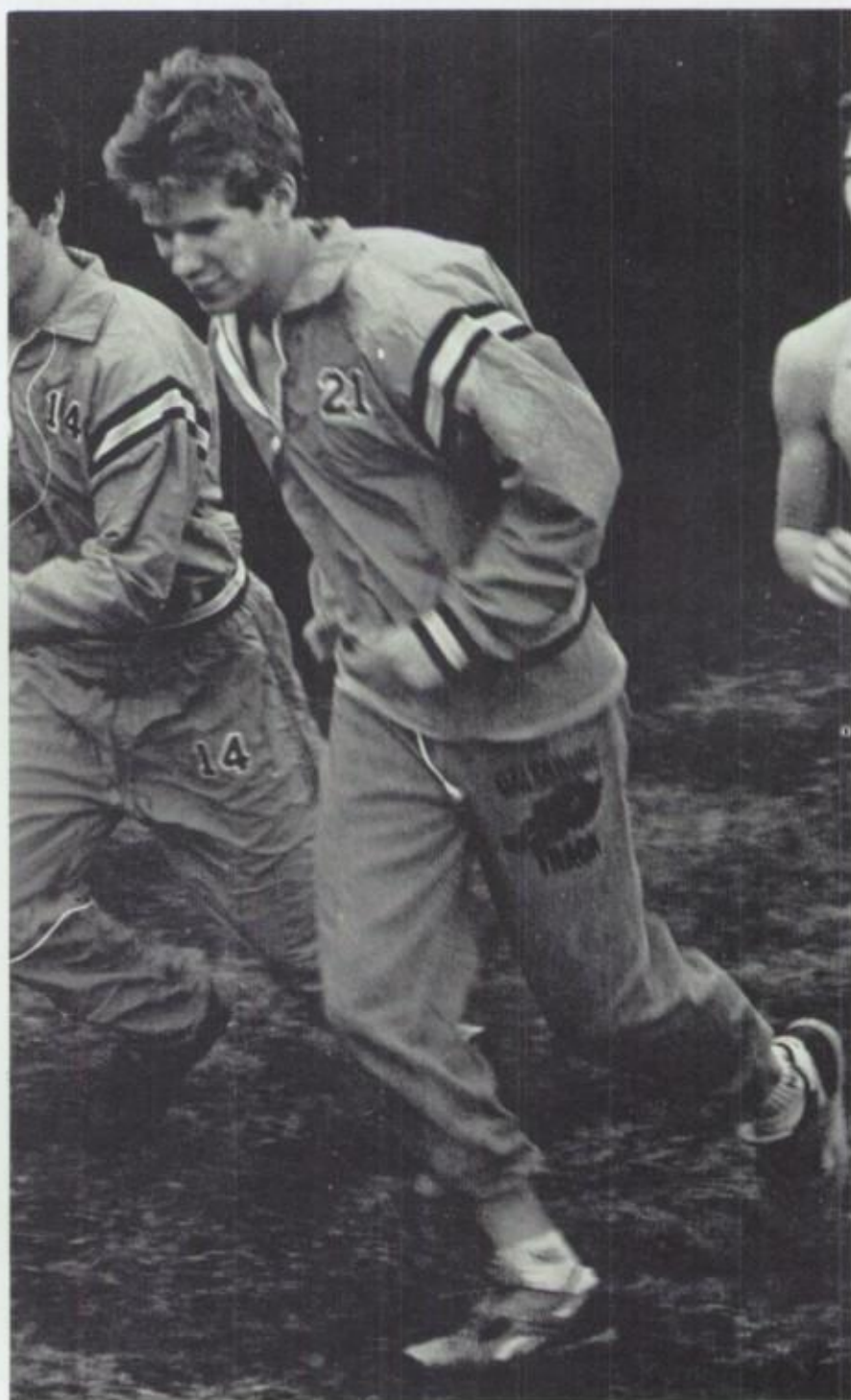
Seniors Hank Sprinkle and Tricia Yeager received the Floyd Legrand Scholarships and senior Dan Rincon received the Earl Crabtree Manager's Award.

Senior Chris Kleine was the 1986 recipient of the Chuck Bednar Award for most valuable baseball player.



catered the food. The program was emceed by John Willy and former GHS, now Monmouth College, football coach Kelly Kane was the speaker. But most importantly the letterwinners received recognition. Seniors were given plaques with a listing of their achievements and athletic director Joe Campanelli awarded some special honors. Seniors Keith Vandermeulen and Becky Roberts were given the MVP and Jaycette Awards, respectively. Senior Chris Kleine received the Chuck Bednar Award for most valuable baseball player, and seniors Brad Statham and Deidre Ponzer received the Gerald D. Phillips Scholar - Athlete Award.

The G-Club changed during the year, but the tradition and prestige of being a varsity letterwinner remained the same.



Jami Isaacson; co-sec., Laura Tiehen; co-sec., Chris Kleine; co-pres., Becky Roberts; co-pres., Hank Sprinkle; co-treas., Joy Ripperger; co-treas., not pictured Keith Vandermeulen; vice-pres.

Senior Keith Vandermeulen was voted Most Valuable Athlete in 1986.

Community



right: Junior Carin Craig helps prepare senior Mark Scheller to give blood for the Key Club Blood Drive.

above right: Junior Carin Craig gives words of encouragement to juniors Tammi Smith and Kim Martinez, as they give blood.

above: Freshman Dawn Lavender pours glasses of water which were required for blood donors.



A college student needed help and Key Club was there. Key Club members loaned \$100 to a student entering ISU. This all came about over Christmas vacation. Mrs. Delores Ford, the club sponsor, called the president of Key Club, Collette Haraszko. A decision had to be made concerning the money. This amount of money would certainly take a large sum out of funds. The funds were, among other things, to be used to attend conventions. However, remembering the Key Club motto "Caring and Sharing, Our Way of Life," it was soon decided that the money should be given. "We help people in need of services, we do favors for people who may not be able to repay us," said sophomore member Colette Prentice.

In the spring, Key Club goes to conventions, the Springfield convention for members in Illinois and the Eastern Conventions. "You meet a lot of people. You learn about other clubs, and if you need help with anything they can give you the help you



Service



Senior Chris Grohs receives nourishment from sophomores Paige Louderman and Sheri Knudson after donating blood.

need," explained Haraszko.

Haraszko also said that conventions help members get new ideas for projects and are fun to attend.

The Galesburg club is part of the great number of caring and responsive individuals. Key Club is closely affiliated with the Kiwanis Club. "We have sold directories for school and raked leaves for Kiwanis Club," said sophomore Jeanmarie Peterka. Key Club has also visited nursing homes and had bake sales. Many Key Club members became Red Cross volunteers as well. But some members of Key Club did not think that they did enough. One member said, "We don't do enough stuff. I don't think that we make that big of an impression on the community."



Front row: Stacey Roberts, Mary Taylor, Jeanmarie Peterka, Collette Haraszko, Lisa Luna, Sheri Knudson, Bonnie Kimball. Back row: Kim Curtis, Kelly Winter, Racheal Thurman, Collette Prentice, Gina Peck, Michelle Kisler, Paige Louderman, Debra Hebner, Tiara Carr.



A Red Cross nurse makes sure that blood is flowing adequately to the blood bag.

Junior Kerry Ulm gets a congratulatory handshake from principal John Browning upon her induction.

Principal John Browning prepares to help president Joy Ripperger present certificates to new members.



Service With



Dancing in the dry-ice smoke, comparing costumes, and screaming through the horror movie, students enjoyed the National Honor Society Halloween party. NHS treasurer, senior David McDonald and his father David McDonald, Sr., were the DJ's for the dance. Admission to the party was \$1.00 for students who were in costume and \$2.00 for those who were not. This provided a good incentive to show a little creativity and dress up. When they got tired of dancing, students could wander down to Lecture Room B for a horror film. Commented senior NHS member Laura Rosene, "It wasn't exactly a classic movie. We wanted something scary for Halloween, but this turned out more funny than scary. It wasn't that bad, though. People were screaming and jumping at some parts."

One requirement for continued membership in NHS was involvement in a service project. Those who did not help with the Halloween Dance took part in the December Toy Drive. For three days, NHS members peopled the front hall, collecting board games, miniature trucks, stuffed animals and any number of other toys. The favorite toy of passers-by was senior Brenda



Front Row: Nancy Davis, Tricia Gillenwater, Paula Davis, Lisa Erdle, Kim Joseph, Diana Asencio. Back Row: Kerry Ulm, Karen O'Connor, Mark Junk, Greg Hebner, Greg Nixon, Jeanne Murphy.



Front Row: Cessy Burga, Tish Earls, Missy Carlton, Chris Kleine, Joy Ripperger, Roya Babanoury, Marshall. Second Row: Jancie Steck, Gayla Kirchgessner, Jenny Rodseth, Dawn McCarthy, Brad Statham, Robby Villegas, Paula Sutor, Susie Browning. Third Row: Julie Lindstrom, Jeannette Prentice, Laura Rosene, Linnea Johnson, Laura Tiehen, Kim Bican, Beth Fitch, Janice Karlovich. Back Row: Don Carlson, Jon Helm, Steve Hawkins, Dennis Stieren, David McDonald, Chris Sturm.

A Smile



Members and guests enjoyed the goodies traditionally provided by the newly inducted juniors at the induction reception.

Senior Laura Rosene explains the meaning of the NHS symbol at the induction ceremony.

Rush's donation of a three foot high, multi-colored stuffed parrot.

At the end of the week, NHS president Joy Ripperger loaded the three packing boxes of toys into her van and transported them to the local Salvation Army for distribution to families for Christmas. Senior vice-president Deidre Ponzer said, "I organized the toy drive because I was gone during the Halloween Dance. I actually had fun because I got to play with all those toys until Friday. We were almost sorry to see them go!"

New members were inducted on March 20. Harley Knosher, Knox College athletic director, was the induction speaker. Knosher's message to the members was that determination is necessary to meet goals. After the ceremony, there was a reception in the cafeteria.

The final event of the year was the annual banquet for members and their parents. Social studies teacher Hal Devore was the speaker and Norma Cunningham of the *Register-Mail* presented pewter plates to the top ten students in the senior class.



Julie Reinertsen, Sherri Roos, Ed Peterka, Kerry Shineberger.



Junior Stacie McMillan works as a teller at United Federal.

Seniors Edie Rutsaert, Brenda Rush, and Alisa Harris have some fun at an Office Occupations meeting.

Working for



Senior Mary Teel works at the check-out desk at the Galesburg Public Library.

Several Office Occupations members pose around a picnic table at Lincoln Park.

How could a person prepare himself for the future and have a great time doing it? He could take part in Office Occupations. Junior Tina Walters said, "I learned a lot, and I met a lot of nice people in the working community. It was a lot of fun." Walters, along with seniors Edie Rutsaert and Rachel Sotelo, worked at the Galesburg Public Library as part of Office Occupations.

Office Occupations is a class designed for the business oriented student. It helps teach the student many things such as: typing resumés, personal data sheets, business letters and graphs, typing on a memory typewriter, transcribing, working



the Future

Checking books into computer files was one of senior Edie Rutsaert's jobs at the Public Library.

Seniors Brenda Rush and Cindy Grady sell concessions to raise funds for the Office Occupations trip and banquet.



with the computer, 10-key adding machine, and learning to talk on the telephone at a business. Senior Lori Haneghan said, "Office Occupations has helped me prepare for the future." This past year Office Occupations Club sold candy bars. They used the money for their trip to Six Flags and their banquet honoring employers, supervisors, and parents. Senior Lisa Williams who worked at HyVee said, "First of all, thank you to Mr. Gunderson. He helped me find my first job and learn how to deal with problems that arise on the job. I feel that this class has helped me be ready for the future."

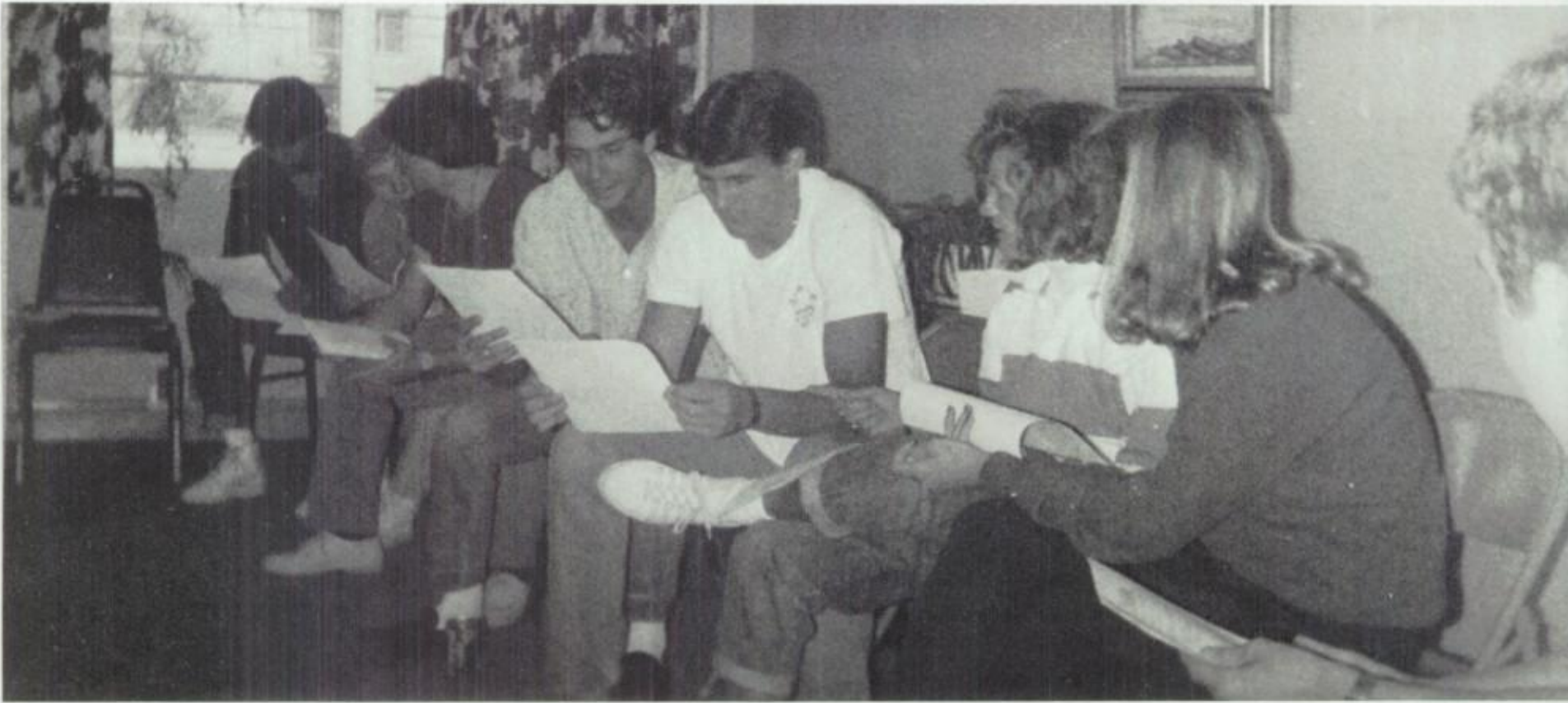


Front Row: Staci McMillan, Lori Allen, Sherri Martin, Gayle Wagnon, Susan Bundren, Tammy Throckmorton, Mary Teel. Second Row: Michele Brubaker, Lori Johnston, Amy Daves, Lisa Williams, Treasurer Edie Rutsaert, Alisa Harris, Irma Salazar, Rachael Stotelo. Back Row: Lisa Addis, Tina Walters, Kim Bern, Lori Pickrel, Teresa Ellison, Cindy Grady, Vice-President, Brenda Rush President.

Senior Rachael Stotelo is one of four Office Occupations students employed at the library.

Students from Arizona, Alaska, the Quad Cities, and Galesburg discuss domestic issues in their group.

National



On April 6 at 5 a.m., five GHS students and their advisor Benita Moore left for a fun filled week in our nation's capital.

They took part in an intense study of our nation's government. Over 1,200 students attend Project Close-Up each week. They were broken into six groups with three or four different states in each group. The GHS students were in a group with students from Alaska, Arizona, and the Iowa-Illinois Quad Cities. Through Project Close Up students get to see and learn things that most would not get to on a regular trip to Washington, D.C.

The group attended seminars on subjects ranging from South Africa to gun control to the media. Seminars were led by professionals on the topic. After a brief talk on their topic, they were open for questions. Sophomore Rachael Thurman said, "It was an enjoyable learning experience. We got to listen to other people's points of view while expressing our own ideas about politics."



Front Row: Rachael Thurman, Rick Flacco, Natalie Kessler. Back Row: Eric Strack, Staci Clark, Ron Malcomb.

Chris Clark of Alaska and junior Rick Flacco pose in front of a monument in Washington, D.C.

Knowledge

Junior Eric Strack gives a speech on different problems faced by the Midwest.

A Moline student stands in front of the skeleton of a dinosaur at the Museum of Natural History, one of the sights visited by Project Close-Up.



During the week, the students studied and discussed state politics, as well as national and international politics. They also met with Senators and Congressmen. Congressman Lane Evans sat down with GHS students for a question-answer session about his job and his position on current issues.

Their week in Washington, D.C., was not all work, though. Every evening there was time to meet and converse with new friends. One night they went to a dinner theater and saw the Broadway musical "Guys and Dolls". Another day they spent on Capitol Hill, able to roam about and visit the Supreme Court, House and Senate chambers, and different committee hearings. On the last day they had free time and were allowed to go anywhere. Junior Eric Strack commented, "It was a lot of fun, and they made learning fun. I thought the instructors did their number one task very efficiently, that is to show us our National Government, close up."



Galesburg's Project Close-Up sits in front of the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

Junior Barbara Aird accepts congratulations at math contest.



A Test

Although academics didn't capture quite the enthusiasm that athletics did, Galesburg High School has always maintained a fine tradition of scholastic achievement in extra-curricular contests. Throughout the area, a myriad of competitions were offered which provided students with an escape from the daily routine. Taking place at various locations across the state, these contests, ran the gamut from math tests to fast-paced tête-à-tête quiz bowls. If one had an area of expertise, or just an acumen for facts, then there was contest for him.

The most popular math contest with GHS students was the ICTM (Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics) regional. The site alternated between Blackhawk College and Augustana College, but attracted the same five teams (Galesburg, Moline, Macomb, United Township, and LaSalle Peru) and very intense competition at either place.

Students could elect to compete in one of more of eight areas of competition. Written tests were given in Algebra I, geometry, Algebra II, and pre-calculus. Other events were two-person team (fr.-soph & jr.-sr.), eight-person team (fr.-soph. & jr.-sr.), calculator team, and for those who possessed eloquence as well as knowledge, the two oral topics. With substantial changes in Math Club policy, GHS looks to usurp Moline in the future.

The Junior Engineering Technical Society sponsored a nationwide competition called TEAMS (Tests of Engineering Aptitude, Mathematics and Science). At each of three levels, district at Carl Sandburg College, regional at Bradley University, and State at University of Illinois, it offered tests in six areas: math (pre-calculus), chemistry, physics, English, biology (advanced), and engineering graphics; and the optional computer fundamentals at the state level. Tests were forty minutes long and forty to one hundred questions in length. The top three individuals in each category received medals, and the top two advanced to the next level. Winning teams also advanced.

Probably the most enjoyable contest for most was Scholastic Bowl. A Scholastic Bowl match involved head-to-head competition between opposing teams in a spectrum of scholastic areas including history, math, literature, science, fine arts, geography and sports. The five-member teams were read single-answer toss



Senior Robbie Villegas receives his first place trophy at the math contest.



Front row: Jennifer Squires, Bryan Hagerla, Mike Miller, Robby Villegas, Jana Riess. Back row: David McDonald, Ed Peterka, Darius Babanoury, Rick Stoffel, Julie Lindstrom.



Front row: Chris Granberg, Rick Stoffel, Ed Peterka, Robby Villegas. Second row: Jana Riess, Julie Lindstrom, Jeanmarie Peterka. Back row: David McDonald, Andrew Bailey, Mike Miller, Darius Babanoury.

Case

up questions, one at a time. The first person hitting the buzzer in front of him had an opportunity to answer the question. At an incorrect answer, the question is given to the other team. When a team correctly answered a question, it received a multiple-answer bonus question. Parts answered incorrectly were offered to the other team. This toss-up bonus sequence continued until the questions or the time limits were exhausted.

Galesburg participated in two tournaments, one at Wenona and one at Quincy. Both tournaments allowed teams several matches regardless of performance.

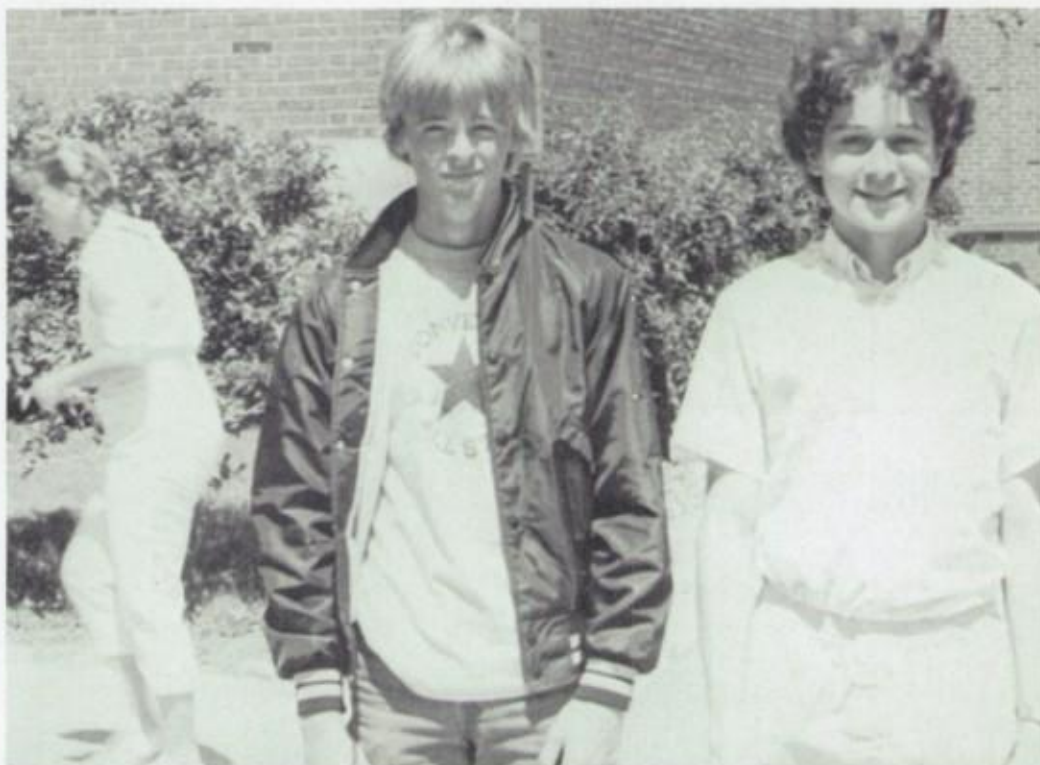
The Scholastic Bowl members were quite industrious in their preparation for tournaments. They started early in September, earlier than most other teams, and practiced every Tuesday for one to one-and-a-half hours. Senior team captain Ed Peterka commented, "I like to compete with other students. It's a good experience to see how you compare academically with others." As for the day's activities, "You get to socialize and play tennis when not competing," he (Peterka) recalled.

Sophomore Jeanmarie Peterka commented that "The competition was fun, and in it you found out how much you could contribute." Concerning practices and matches, she noted that "If you pay close attention, then you learn much which you can apply in other matches." Less academically speaking, "The pizza party was fun."

Senior Bryan Hagerla found that Scholastic Bowl "is a team sport, just like basketball." He enjoyed the trips, saying, "You get to talk to the team members, maybe to discuss the matches. It's a chance to be friendly and socialize."

Senior Robby Villegas described the competition as "a tense but thoroughly exciting experience. You rarely know how difficult the competition will be until the match is underway. There is an indescribable thrill at being able to answer a question." Villegas added, "And when the team wins, it leaves you with great pride, in your team and in yourself." Also, "I thrive on competition with others, both when competing and when watching. I love to socialize with the other scholarly bowlers; we have some hilarious conversations."

Senior Robbie Villegas stands with one of the many competitors he encountered at scholastic competition.



Long hours of practice and study were largely responsible for senior Robbie Villegas' numerous successes.

Front Row: David McDonald, Rachael Gladfelter, Vondolee Partin, Nancy West, Nancy Davis, Kerry Ulm, Jenny Spurlock. Second row: Mike Miller, Darius Babanoury, Robbie Villegas, Tiara Carr, Mike Rammage, Stuart Hanson, Trevor Chambers. Back row: Laura Tiehen, Brad Stathom, Julie Lindstrom, Rick Stoffel, Greg Hebner, Janice Karlovich, Donovan Baker, Max Caruso.

Freshman Monica Gardner and senior Tim Fryer indulge themselves at the rude food party.

Senior Guy West and his sister freshman Nancy West practice their lines while resting on the steps.

Behind



The curtain closes and the lights fade on yet another exciting "Stage Call" production. The night is still in its infancy and there are forty restless cast and crew members asking, "What are we gonna do now?" There is an obvious answer to this question. These people are going to party.

But there is a problem that goes along with that easy answer. Where are they going to go? After some rather hasty decision making, the cast on opening night generally agrees on Godfather's. The mob of make-up caked actors and sweaty techies burst out the stage doors and pile into their cars, ready to break the land-speed record from GHS to Godfather's. When this rather motley crew arrives at their destination the fun starts for the cast and crew, and the headaches start for the management. The customers don't seem to care for it much either. "On a good night we can drive them all out," said sophomore Mike Mannino.

Now, not all Stage Call parties are this unorganized. In the fall senior and vice president of Stage Call, Guy West had what he called "The Rude Food Party". The theme of this party was for

Junior Dana Collis looks over her lines before she goes on.



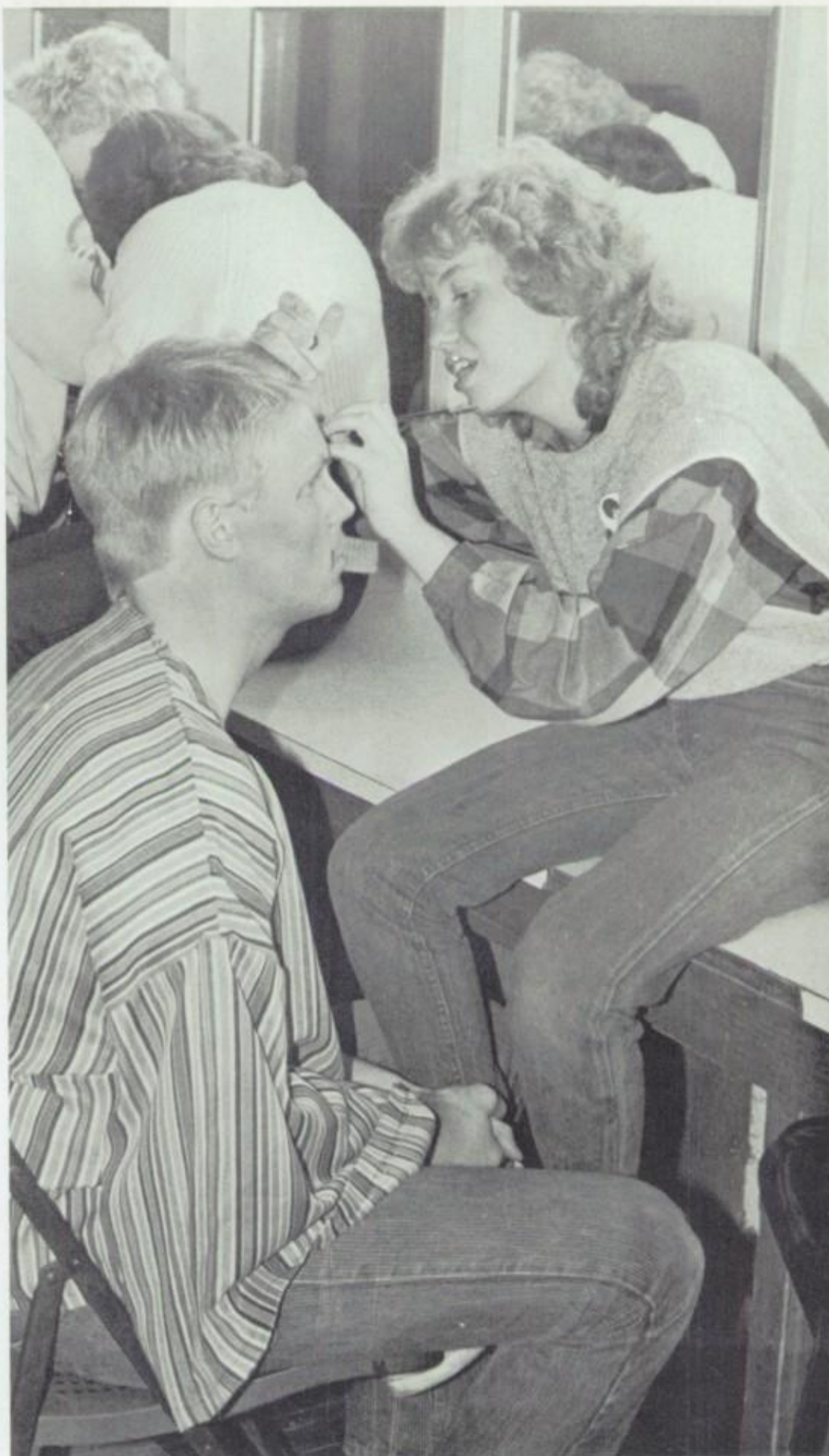
the Scenes



everyone to bring food that was edible, and yet as offensive as possible.

Senior and president of Stage Call, Bob Harrison and senior Laura Rosene went shopping together to find the most disgusting food or food derivative they could. "I think the most repulsive thing we found while we were there was a pumpkin in a can. It was pumpkin mush, really. No one ate it, and they made me take it home with me at the end of the party," said Harrison. Other "foods" that were brought to the party included a half-eaten pizza, and the ever vomit-inducing Spam. "I'm not sure if a lot of that food really was edible. It looked so bad I couldn't bring myself to eat it," said junior Eric Strack.

The last cast party of the year was held at Collette Harazko's house. It started out on a high note but, as all previous "Last Show of the Year" parties do, it got a bit depressing. "I hate to think about all the seniors who are leaving. It really upsets me," commented junior Dana Collis. But although members may come and go, the traditional Stage Call parties will remain.



Junior Vicky Lefler carefully applies stage makeup to junior Eric Strack.

Top left: Melissa DeForest sells candy during a production to help raise money for Stage Call.

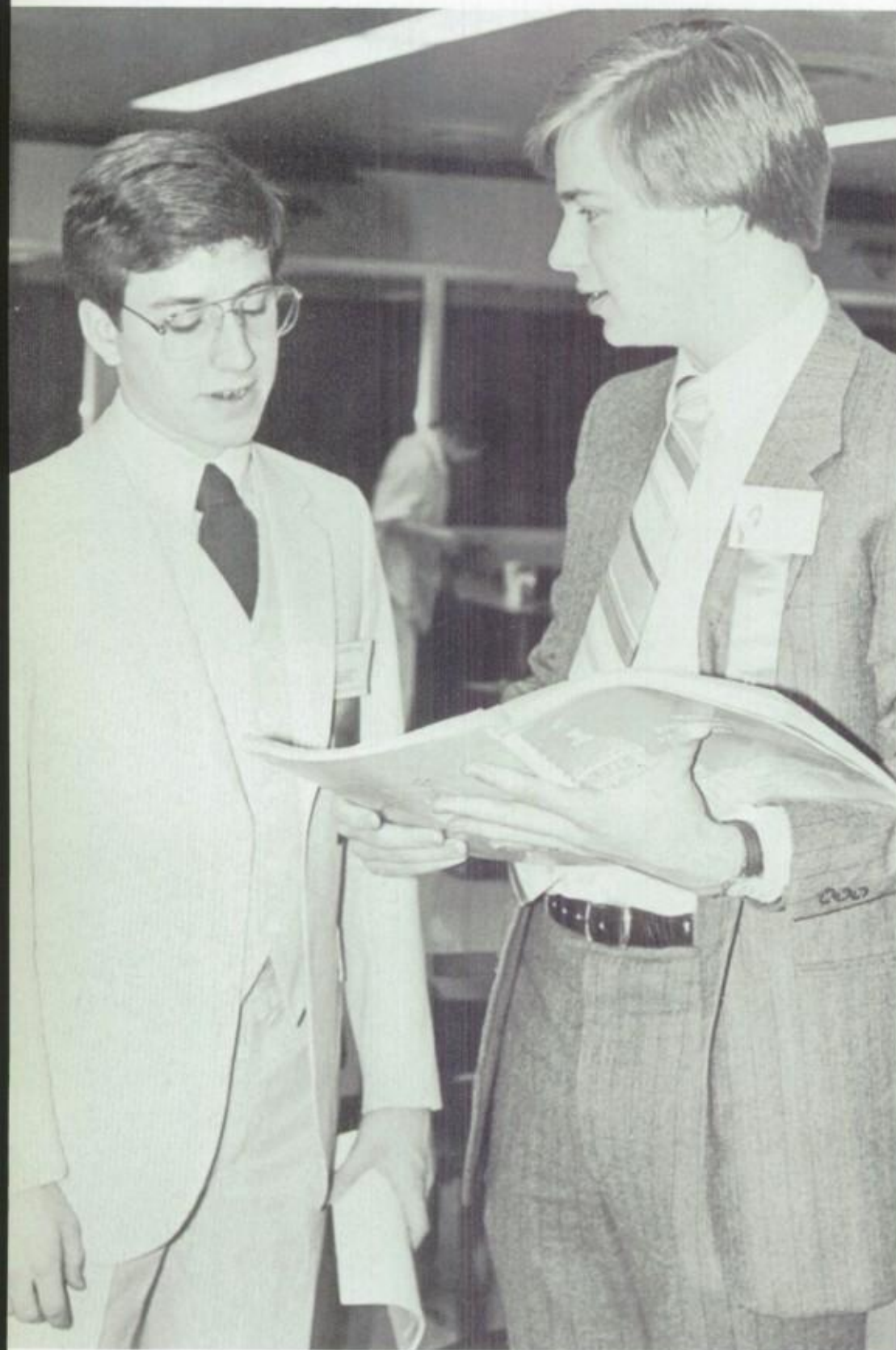


Front Row: Guy West, Chris Grohs, Marty Helms, Dusk Robinson, Dan Sloan, Kevin Sidell, David Harrison, Yvonne Bower, Stephanie Arnold, Tiara Carr, Melissa DeForest. Second row: Brendon Landon, Lorie Knuth, Collette Haraszko, Jana Riess, Kristin Kutzner, Ronda Copher, Leslie Herzog, Vickie Lefler, Monica Gardner, Kerry Ulm, Nancy West, Lori Chase, Karen Wilson. Third Row: Jeremy Law, Michael Mannino, Todd West, Tim Fryer, Steve Olson, John Farrimond, Brad Statham, Bob Harrison, Darius Babanoury, Andrew Bailey, Laura Rosene, Layle Booton, Juliet Yougren.

Senior Max Caruso, 1986 lieutenant governor, goes over some facts with the 1985 governor, David Kemp.

Seniors Julie Lindstrom, Nancy Fross, and Laura Rosene discuss a bill in the House of Representatives in the joint session.

Governing



The Illinois Youth and Government program was unquestionably a tremendous success, especially for the sixty-seven participants from GHS. For the first time in Youth and Government history, a student from GHS was elected to an office in the executive branch. In fact, the Galesburg delegation broke the "executive ice" by mounting two winning campaigns. Seniors Max Caruso and Deidre Ponzer accepted duties as lieutenant governor and secretary of state, respectively.

Although the favorable elections added a new perspective to Galesburg's participation in the program, the vast majority of students were involved in the legislative and judicial branches. Assuming his role as either a legislator, lawyer, lobbyist, press member, or page, each student received a "hands-on" demonstration of how state government operates.

The highlight of the Youth and Government program, a three-day weekend in Springfield, came only after many months of preparation. Early in the year, the organization met several times



Front row: Kelly Winter, Debbie Rudman, Natalie Kessler, Collette Haraszko, Amy Reed, Ann Murphy, Tish Earls, Lisa Davis. Second row: Mr. Busse, advisor, Carla Caruso, Jill Viane, Jody King, Tanya Davidson, Roya Babanoury, Anna Burga, Bonnie Kimbell, Laurie Schulz, Brendon Landon, Kerry Ulm. Back row: Russell Medley, Jody Loveridge, Brad Martin, Betsy Banks, Collette Prentice, Jaime Lozano, Guy West, Andrew Bailey, Mike Mannino, Amy Bethell.



Front, Cessy Burga, Nancy Fross, Ronda Copher, Annette Funkhouser, Lynne Bellamy, Deidre Ponzer, Laura Rosene, Jana Reiss. Second: Julie Lindstrom, Heather Zeigler, Chip Borden, Ed Peterka, Chris Grohs, Laura Teihen, Max Caruso, Back: Jamie Palmer, Kevin Kane, Steve Werner, Mick Swanson, Jon Hanna, Jim Johnson, Matt Crow, Mike Miller.

Bodies

Concentrating intently on the debate, junior legislator Steve Werner enjoys the comforts of the House chambers.



to introduce the students to governmental structure and parliamentary procedure under the guidance of advisors Glenn Busse, Tim Johnson, and Sheryl Hinman.

With a fair amount of practice behind them, students were able to receive the full benefit and enjoyment from their Springfield experience. In Springfield, the actual capitol building was put to use by almost nine hundred students from throughout the state. Said senior legislator Matt Crow, "It's a good program, and of the three years I've been in it, I had the most fun this year. However, the disorganization surrounding the parliamentary procedure meetings made it very difficult for anyone who had not participated as a legislator before. But the most exciting part was having two elected officials from our delegation, something we missed out on last year."

Overall, the Youth and Government programs this year offered a unique experience in state government along with loads of fun.



To defray the cost of the trip, sophomore Molly Wilmoth and sophomore Kristin Kutzner sell concessions after school

Senior legislator Chip Borden stops to chat with advisors Barry Swanson and Tim Johnson to keep them informed of the progress of the day's events.



Senior Chris Sturm strains to block Quincy's kick as sophomore Jason Fuller comes to his aid. Soccer was the new addition in the GHS competitive field.

In the Spirit of...

Competition

~ Let Your Colors Fly ~

"Competition is what high school athletics are all about. It builds character and makes the athlete strive to do well on the field as well as in the real world. Without competition, our country would not be what it is today."

senior Jami Isaacson

"To me competition means putting 110% of my best effort toward my opponent."

sophomore Colby Jenkins

"A competitor is someone who is better than you and who you work to be better than."

freshman Linda Carlson

"I tend to think of competition more as competition against myself. At each thing I do, I try to be just a little better than the last time. If everyone on a team tries to do that, the team can be successful."

senior Deidre Ponzer

"You can talk about competition anywhere—in life, in school—but for me it has always been in sports. Competition means trying to be your best."

Coach Gene Fisher

"Competition means setting a goal, working hard for that goal, and accomplishing that goal to earn respect."

senior Doug Cox



A Kick in the Right Direction



Senior Chip Borden thinks on his feet, contemplating his next move.

The Fall of 1985 brought the most popular sport in the world to GHS. In the early weeks of August dozens of high school athletes began conditioning and practicing basic soccer skills. These long hours of conditioning and practicing paid off two and a half months later as they ended their season with a three goal loss to the highest ranked regional team, Peoria Bergan. This close match, along with victories against three other veteran teams in regular season play, showed the tremendous overall improvement that had taken place.

The team's hard work was not the only reason for the success of the first year soccer program. Extra amounts of guidance came from coach Tim Mackey and assistant coach Mark Lischwe. Captains senior Chip Borden, junior Mark Junk, and junior Jack Fuller added strong team enthusiasm. Great student body and community support also helped in making the program a success. Senior Ronda Copher, the single female team member, described the soccer program as an "overall positive experience" and added she was "very privileged to be a part of the team."

Although the season was considered a success, the team's first season record was 3 for 11. Plans for the 1986 team include a considerable record improvement. The second season for soccer here will most probably include the addition of a junior varsity and freshman team. Said 1985 forward Chip Borden, "Within a few years soccer here will be very competitive." One senior player went as far as to say soccer at GHS would someday be as popular as it is worldwide.



Senior Tony Mitchell tries valiantly to keep Moline from a potential score.



Senior Chris Sturm and junior Jeff Myers collaborate in an effort to take possession of the ball from Quincy.

Champ Chat

... Max Caruso

Q: What has been the highlight of your soccer career?

A: My most important accomplishment in soccer to date was helping G.H.S. launch a successful first year soccer program.

Q: Do you plan to continue to play soccer after high school?

A: I definitely plan to continue enjoying soccer in the years to come. Most probably I will play varsity soccer at Knox College next year.



Junior Jeff Myers takes a precarious position in a defensive effort against Moline.

Freshman Bill Hoenig hits the ball straight on - with his head - in the match against Moline.



Senior Max Caruso prepares to clear the ball upfield with a penalty kick.



Front: Troy Alderman, Wade Johnson, Pat Hall, Bill Hoenig, Ronda Copher, Joe Mitchell. Second Row: Will Bramlett, Mark Schwiter, Kevin Kane, Jack Fuller (captain), Jeff Myers, Jamie Palmer, James Davis, Brandon Jelinek. Back: Coach Mark Lischwe, Scott Jelinek, Tony Mitchell, Simon Hill, Mark Junk (captain), Mick Swanson, Chip Borden (captain), Steve Werner, Rob Moore, Max Caruso, Coach Tim Mackey.

Bald Men Play Better Ball

The Streaks opened the season with a 19-12 victory over Sterling. They then went on the road to East Peoria and lost 27-20 in soaring temperatures. "It was 105 degrees on the field, 115 in uniform," said senior Dennis Stieren. "They stopped the game about six times to give us water breaks and when we were on the sideline we put towels that had been soaked in ice water around our necks."

They returned home to meet and beat Belleville East, 12-7. Senior Jon Helm said, "Belleville was a key game because after losing to East Peoria we could have gone on not to win another game." The following week, Galesburg went to Quincy.

In their first three games, Quincy had not allowed an opponent to score. However, the Streaks blew the Blue Devils out of the water. Senior quarterback Jami Isaacson passed for the eighth highest total yardage in Illinois history. Senior split-end Chris Kleine received for the second highest total yardage in the state. The game's final score was 27-7.

Galesburg's homecoming game featured the Streaks battling the Maroons. The previous week, Moline had stunned everyone by beating East Moline, 14-13. Before the game Kleine said, "Because Moline is coming off their big win, they have the confidence they can beat anybody in the Western Big Six." Moline's confidence was misplaced as they fell to Galesburg, 37-22.

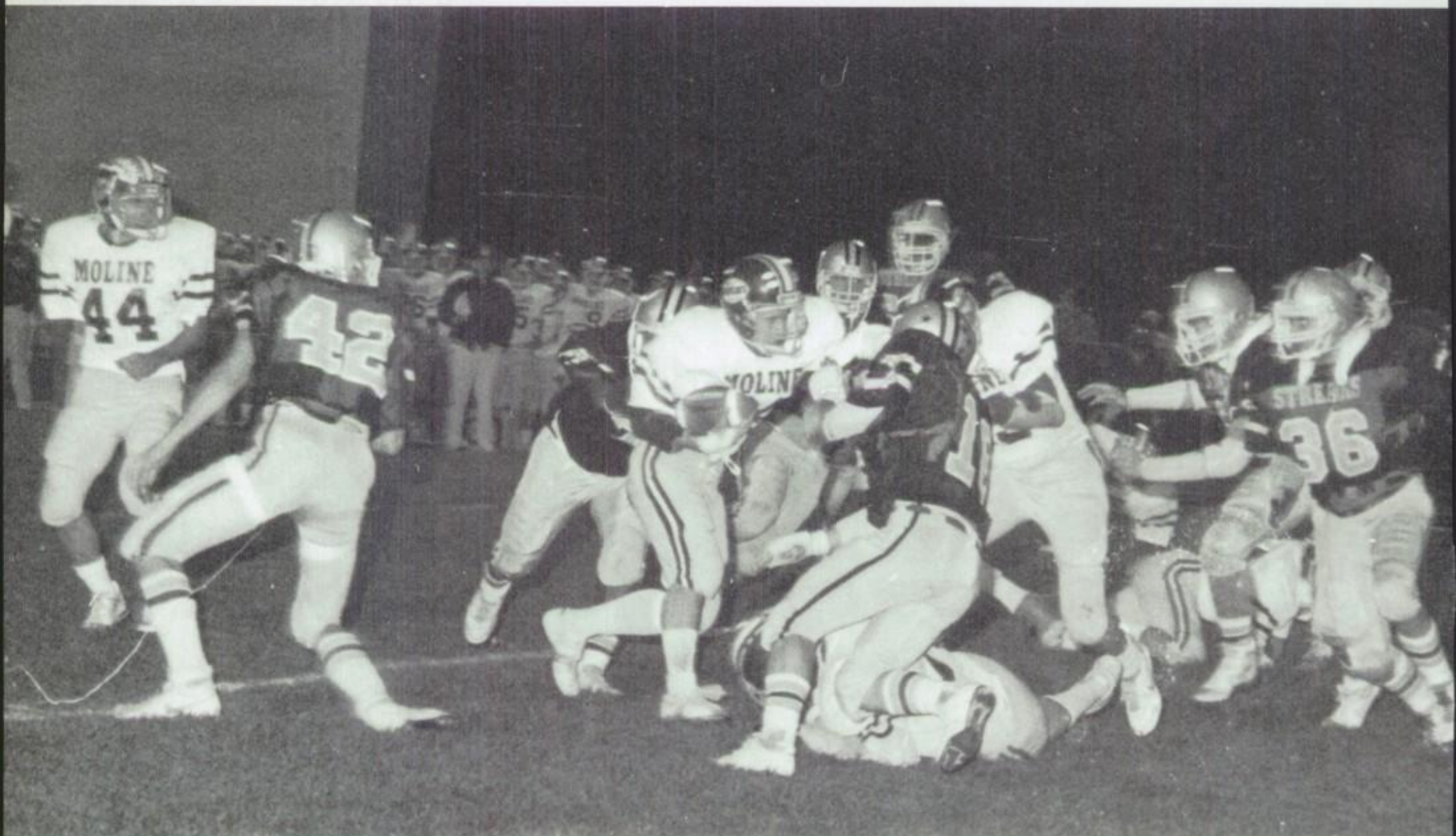
After Galesburg's consecutive losses to East Moline and Rock Island Alleman, some of the Streaks tried to motivate the team by getting unusual haircuts. Those involved in the scheme were Kleine, Helm, Steve Allert, Tom Kennedy, and Hank Sprinkle, all seniors. Said Sprinkle, "When we got beat by East Moline and Alleman, everyone was down. You could feel it at practice. So a few of us decided to lift the team back up so they would want to win again. It all started with Kleine. Then we came back with the biggest win of the season."

The final of the Rock Island game made it all worthwhile for the bald Streaks. Playing after torrential rains which made the field a mudbath, the Streaks, decked out in black and gold warpaint, beat the Rock Island Rocks, 12-6, in overtime. In the overtime action, senior Mike Trione scored on the Streaks' third attempt. Rock Island had the ball after the Streaks failed to convert on a two-point attempt. Junior Dan Clevidence intercepted the ball on Rock Island's first play to give Galesburg the victory.

The Streaks ended the season and play-off chances by losing to the Limestone Rockets, 21-13. "We were a little pressured because of the play-offs," commented Isaacson. Senior defensive end Doug Cox said, "We played well defensively but we just couldn't generate any offense. This has been our problem for the last four weeks."

Despite the disappointing end of the season, numerous players received individual honors. Unofficially in Western Big Six play, Isaacson was first in passing yardage with 856 yards, Kleine was first in receiving yardage with 311 yards, and senior John Mixon was second in rushing with 510 yards. Sprinkle was named Most Valuable Defensive Player in the WB6 and team MVP. Sprinkle, Kleine, Mixon, and senior Shawn Blackwell were named to the All-Conference team. The strong offensive line of the Streaks did not allow a sack until the Moline game. Kleine, Helm, Stieren, and senior Steve Hawkins received academic/athletic achievement awards at the Galesburg football banquet. Also at the banquet, Hawkins was named best practice player and Mixon was named best hitter.

"It was an enjoyable season. There were many personal and team records," said Isaacson. "If someone had told us that we would be 5-4 at the end of the season, I don't think I would have believed them. The positive thing was that we were 4-0 at home ...but 1-4 on the road isn't Galesburg tradition."





Senior quarterback Jami Isaacson ignored the August heat at a pre-season practice and arranged the offensive line to his satisfaction.

Coach Bollinder checks out the phone service between the football field and the press box.

...with Hank Sprinkle

Q: Why did you play football?

A: All my friends played when I was little. I didn't really pick it up until I was in fifth grade. That's when I started all my sports.

Q: What is the best thing about being a football player?

A: It seems that you can do the best you can at some things and get no reward. In football it was different. I practiced hard and lifted weights, and it paid off on the field.

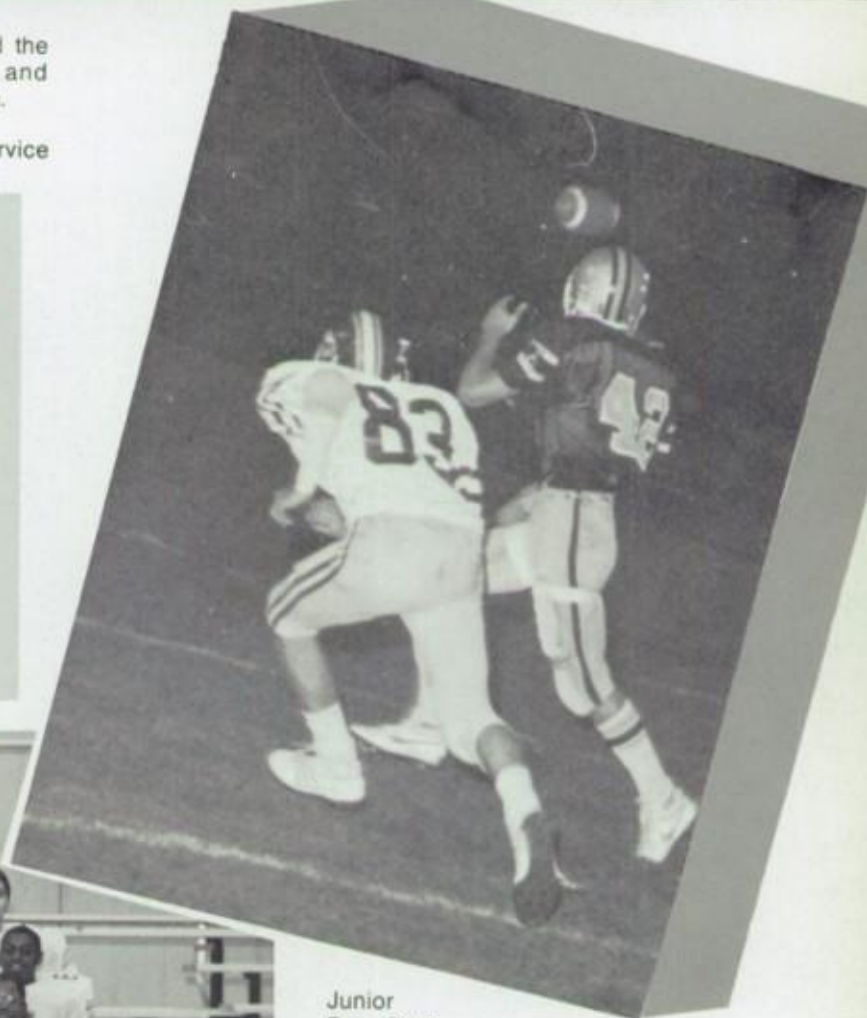
Q: Is football your favorite sport?

A: I don't know. Football has the best team unity, and when you win it's the best feeling of any sport I've played. I was so happy to be a captain. I thought that I had a good attitude and I wanted to be a leader for the other guys. Football is different from other sports. I guess it really is my favorite. The team becomes a family. You pull for your friends and they pull for you, and finally it all comes together.

Champ Chat



Front: Tom Ketner, Scott VanVelsor, Mike Trione, Robby Morrison, Mike Parkinson, Tim Savage, Chris Kleine. 2nd: Todd Horton, Tom Kennedy, Jami Isaacson, Mike Gimenez, Matt Sprinkle, Andy Krans, James Harvey, 3rd: Scott Batzer, Mike Carlson, Richard Antrim, Dave Kelly, Joe Ojeda, Troy Morrison, Cary Smith. 4th: Dan Clevidence, Steve Allert, Robert Unger, Mike Retter, Hank Sprinkle, John Mixon, Mike Spinks, Shawn Blackwell. 5th: Rick Peterson, Eric Henry, Doug Cox, Joel Meyer, Mark Tressel, Mark St. Clair, Joe Luna. Back: Dan Rincon (manager), John Sennezy, Jon Helm, Lance Mitchell, Dennis Stieren, Brad Brooks.



Junior Dan Clevidence is seen here catching one of the many passes he received during the football season.

Playing the Field

The Silver Streaks freshman football team finished the year with an outstanding record of 8-1. "I thought it (the season) was pretty good overall," said Jeremy Kleine.

Alleman, East Moline, and Peoria Richwoods were the froshs' first three victims, and all were shutouts at home.

Even though Burlington Apollo was the first team to score on the Streaks, Gene Fisher's squad still pulled out a victory.

The freshmen went on the beat Rock Island the next game, but took a tough pill to swallow when runningback-cornerback Kleine broke his arm.

Galesburg suffered their only loss of the season when they were shutout the next game by Geneseo. 12-0. Runningback-linebacker Bill Fields said, "What hurt us in the Geneseo game was penalties."

The frosh won their final three games of the year, including a forfeit by Peoria Manual in the last game.

Quarterback Tom Hawkins said, "What really stuck out in our minds was that we lost, so we had to win again. Limestone was the one game that got us back on track."

Fields said, "We had good sportsmanship and got along with each other real well."

Said Hawkins, "We had a good season mainly because of our coaching staff. Coach Fisher said at the beginning of the year that we could stick together."

"I think, not to be bragging, our team has the Western Big Six quality to win. If we stay together, we will have state potential."

"We had at least a 7-2 season going in," said punter-flanker Guy Goodman of the sophomore football team. Despite such high

hopes, the Ponies finished the season with a dismal 3-5-1 record.

John Willy's Ponies started the season off on a good note by shutting out Sterling, 21-0. They then went to East Peoria, where it was over 100 degrees. Tailback Corny Stanley, commenting on the heat, said, "It was blazing." Even with the high temperatures, the Sophs annihilated East Peoria, 54-0.

The Sophs went on to lose to Peoria Richwoods, beat Quincy, lose to Moline, and lose to East Moline, where Goodman said the team "had so many opportunities to win, but there were too many mental mistakes."

In the final three games of the year, the team tied Rock Island Alleman because of a missed extra point attempt by Galesburg, lost to Rock Island, and lost to Limestone.

Goodman called the Rock Island game "a mudpit" and said, "We had a chance to win. The weather is no excuse because Rock Island handled it."

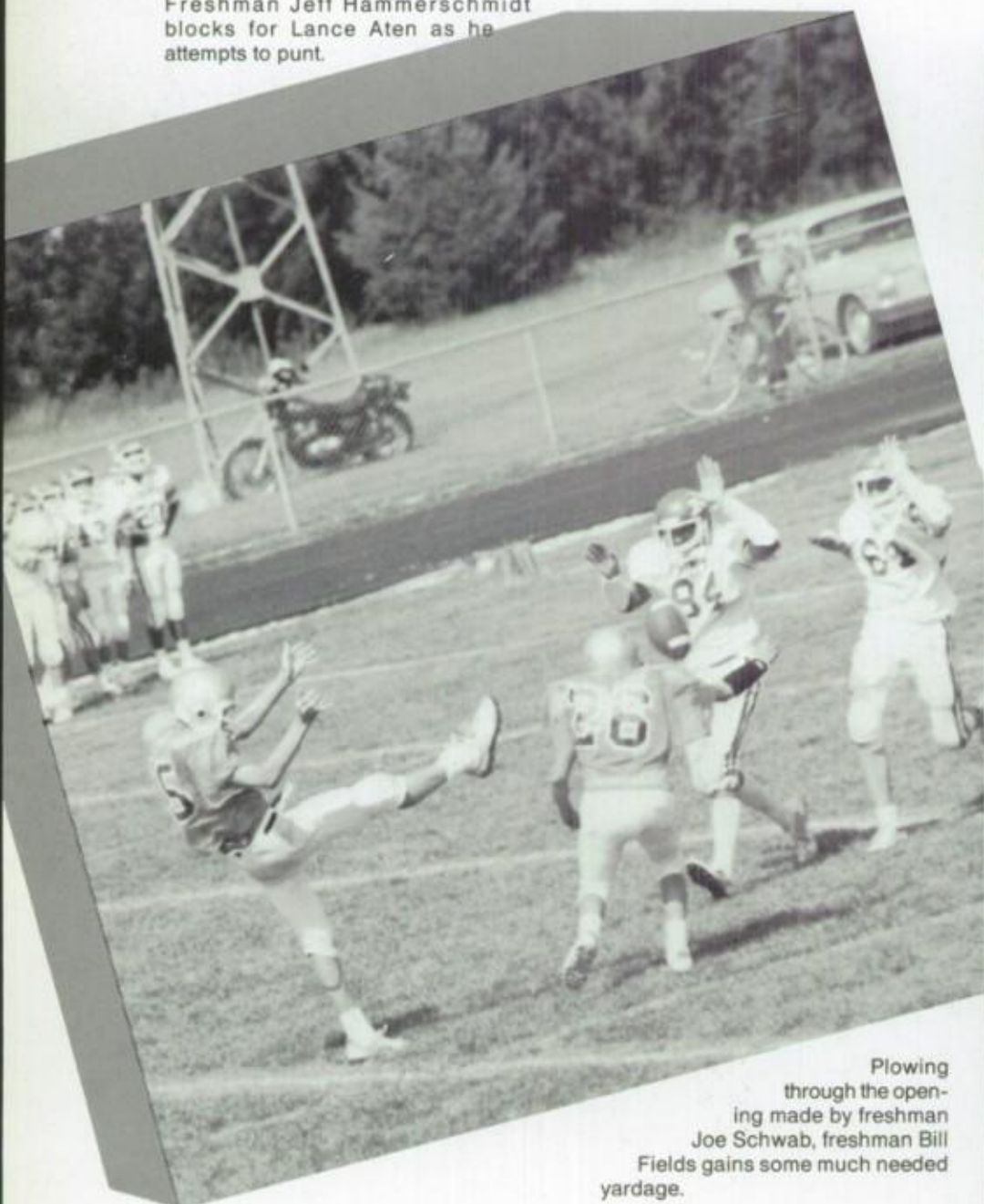
Defensive end-tight end-PAT Kicker Dave Guenther said, "We started the season well, but there was a really big let down after about the third game."

Fullback-cornerback Kelly Claeys said, "I don't think we did as well as we should have. We have to learn to work at practice, to work as a group, not as individuals."

"We have all the potential to be a good team," Guenther said. "I look forward to playing for Coach Bolinder next year." He can really turn us around."

"Next year will be a rebuilding year for the quarterback position. I would like to go to state our senior year, if not next year," said Goodman.

Freshman Jeff Hammerschmidt blocks for Lance Aten as he attempts to punt.



Plowing through the opening made by freshman Joe Schwab, freshman Bill Fields gains some much needed yardage.



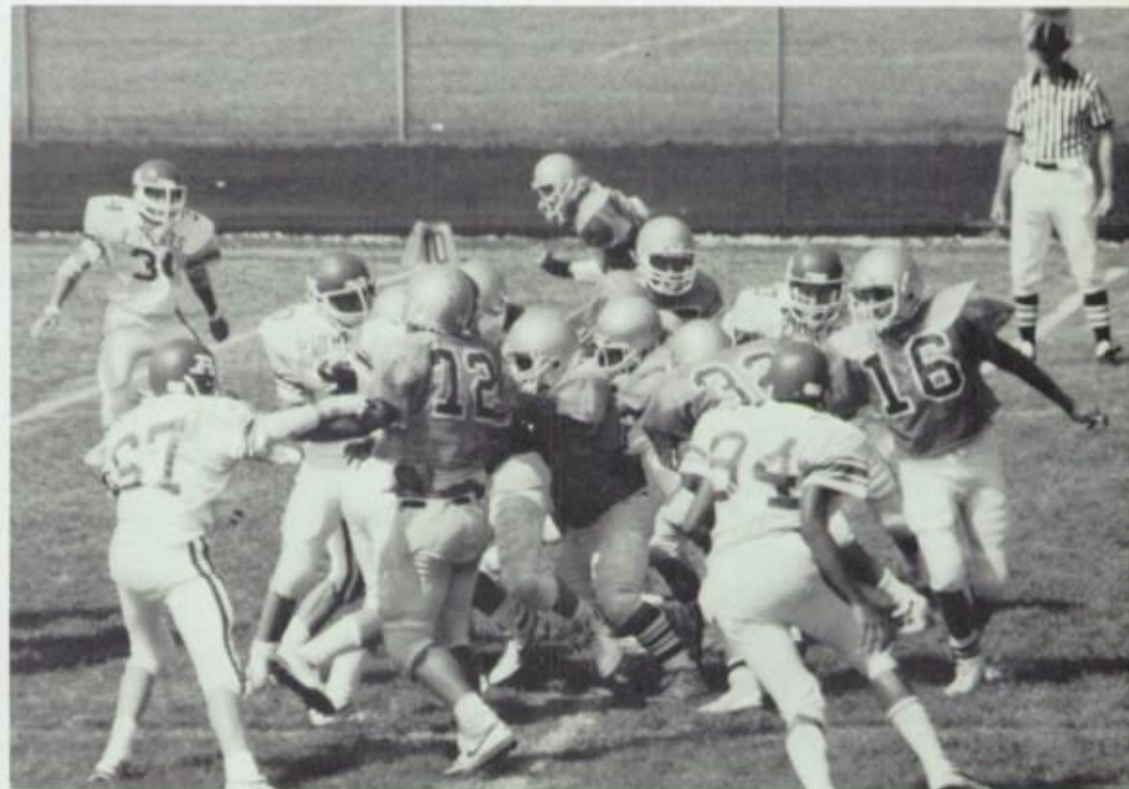
A host of Richwood Knights brings down a struggling Bill Fields.



Danny Allan looks for one more Knight.

The freshmen Streaks try to catch their breath as quarterback Tom Hawkins outlines the next play.

Using one of their favorite plays, quarterback Tom Hawkins hands off to Bill Field.



Front row: Tim Tribley, Jeff Hammerschmidt, Brian Witherbee, Bert Davis, Dusty Rhodes, Cory Martinez, Chad Copeland, John Palmgren, Joe Kelly, Jeremy Kleine. Second row: Joe Stomberg, Jim O'Brian, Joe Schwab, Shawn Webber, Todd Anderson, Craig Wynne, Jerry Townsell, Tom Craig, Troy Huff, Danny Allen, Mike Russo. Back row: Ted Day, Matt Shunick, Ron Fields, Torston Erickson, Mike Wilson, Tony Ulm, Lance Aten, Tom Hawkins, Joe Plasters, Chad Clark, Billy Fields.



Front row: Gaylon Payne, Corney Stanly, Jaimie Taylor, Scott Jacobs, Mark Probst, Jason Fuller, Chris Durban, Bill Belville, Kelly Claeys, Robert Vanfleet, Eric Anderson, Kyle Hartley. Second row: Mark Young, Rhett Hulse, Matt Gray, Ron Boyd, Mark Conner, C.J. Hodge, Rich Swanson, Glen Anderson, Aaron Jackson, Carlos Stanley, Heath Mixon, Tim Walker. Back row: Germaine Davis, Guy Goodman, Lance Johnston, Bob Hensley, Jim Pendergast, John Bellamy, Dave Guenther, Colby Jenkins, Kelly Healey, Bill Steckleberg, Jerry Smith.

The Net Result

Prioritizing is the way to begin and that is how the Lady Streaks began their season. During the pre-season two-a-days the Streaks set their goals: a winning season, first in conference, qualifying for sectionals, beating Quincy, and having fun. Although the conference and sectional goals slipped from their grasp as a result of losses at the hands of Quincy, the Streaks compiled a 15-8 record, having gone 5-0 before the first loss, and enjoyed themselves.

Despite some key losses, the season had one high followed by another. The season schedule was expanded and included a home game against Iowa's number-one-ranked North Scott. The Thursday game was preceded on Wednesday by a pizza party at Happy Joe's and the movie "Pee Wee's Big Adventure". Imitations of Pee Wee by Jenni Dagen and Amy Daves stayed with the team for the entire season. Although Galesburg took a loss, this was almost overshadowed by the tremendous amount of fan support. The pep band played and the football team cheered as the Streaks took to the floor to the tune of "I Get Excited", sporting their shades.

The Streaks soundly defeated the Moline Maroons on Moline's parents' night, avenging in an intense grudge match the loss that

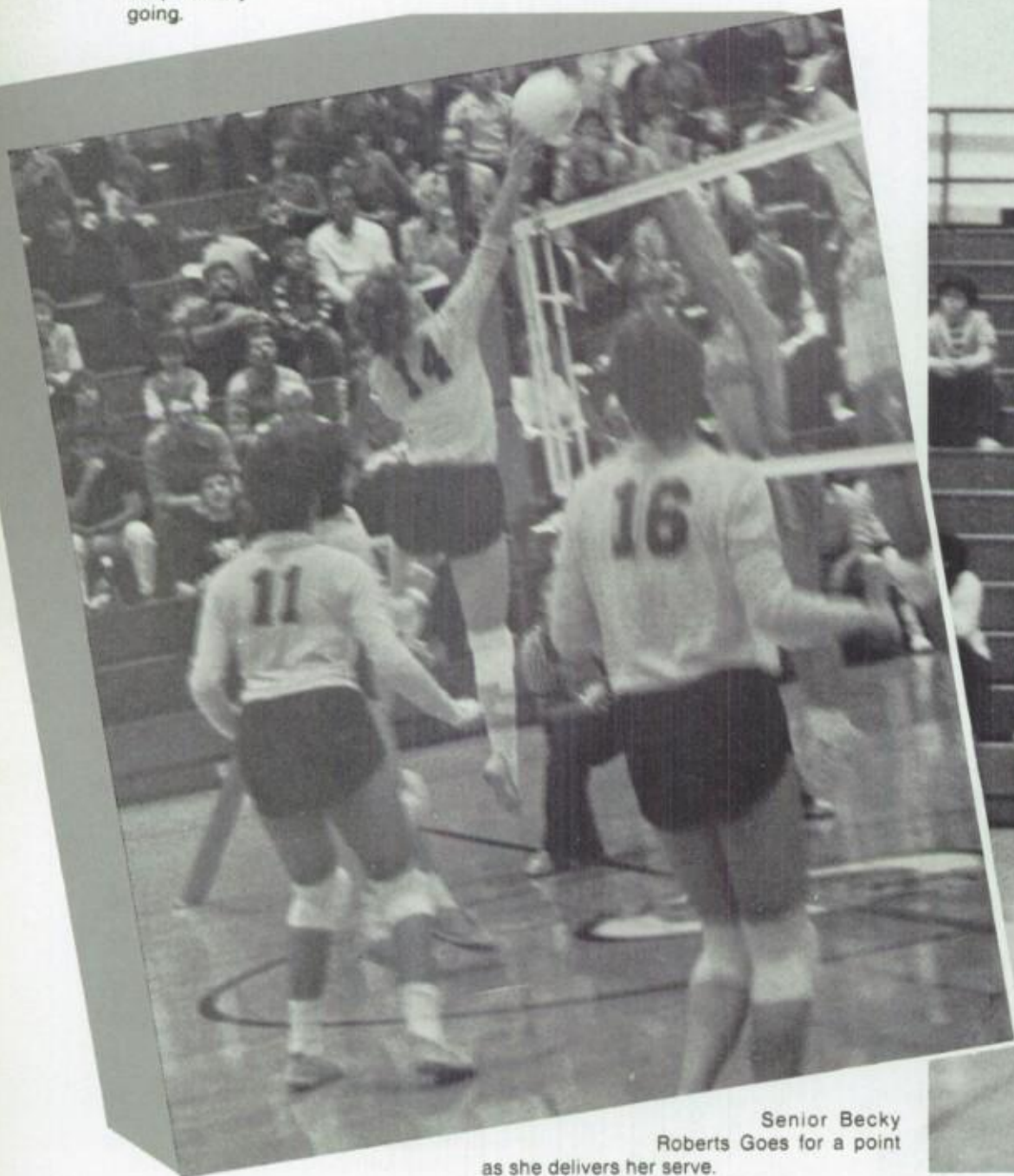
had ended Galesburg's 5-0 winning streak. Senior defensive player Amy Daves said, "That was definitely the high point of the season, beating the team that finished fourth at state!"

The Quincy Invitational provided the players with a new experience. Having been scheduled for a 9:00 A.M. first game to start a twelve hour day, the Streaks traveled to Quincy and spent the night in a Holidome to insure a good night's rest. This goal was reached only after the pool closed and the late show "Halloween" ended.

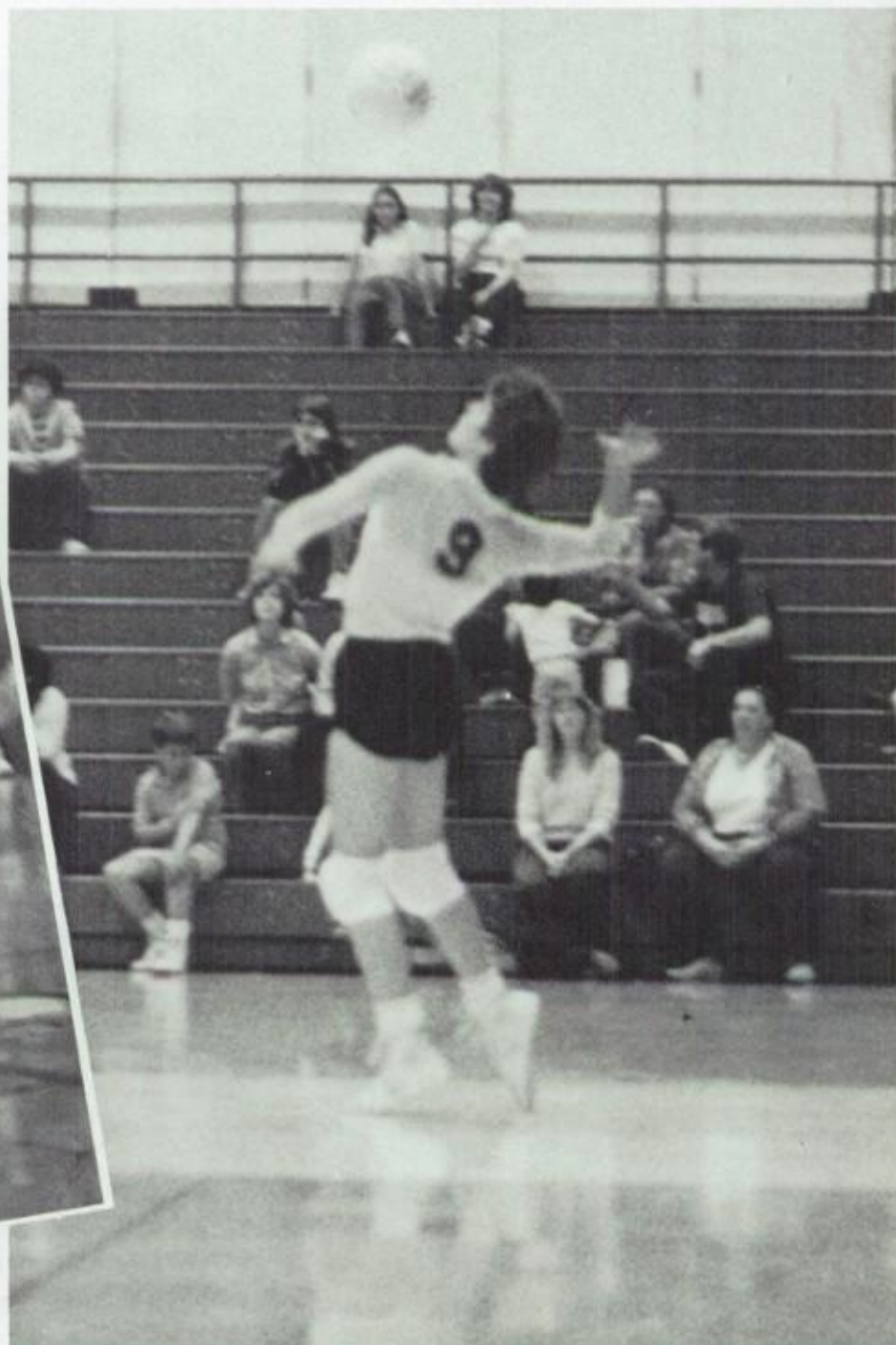
Another addition to the Galesburg schedule was the post season game against the varsity football team with the winners buying dinner. The girls emerged victorious (3-1), but the guys got in some shots of their own including Tom Kennedy's stuff block into Becky Roberts' face and some spikes that the front row had to dodge. Attendance at the game was about two-thirds that of regular season. Following the game, the opponents went to Happy Joe's and celebrated, combining three tables, \$30.00 worth of pizza, and multiple pitchers of pop.

The season was filled with happiness but also frustrations. The Streaks seemed always to be just inches from their goals but never quite able to reach them.

Setter Jenny Rodseth tips the ball over the block in an effort to keep the rally going.



Senior Becky Roberts Goes for a point as she delivers her serve.





On defense, Jenni Dagen pops up a hard driven spike at teammates Amy Daves and Lisa Williams cover her back.

Hitter Becky Roberts stuffs an opponent's spike while defending the net.



Coach Kristi Murdock throws a look of frustration toward the floor as a call goes against Galesburg.

Champ Chat

Q. Who has influenced you the most to play volleyball?

A. I would say that my sister is the one who has influenced me the most. She played sports also and encouraged and helped me.

Q. How do you feel when you lose a game?

A. I am upset. I think back to all the plays I've done, trying to figure out the things I've done wrong.

Q. Have you ever just wanted to quit in the middle of the game because your team was losing?

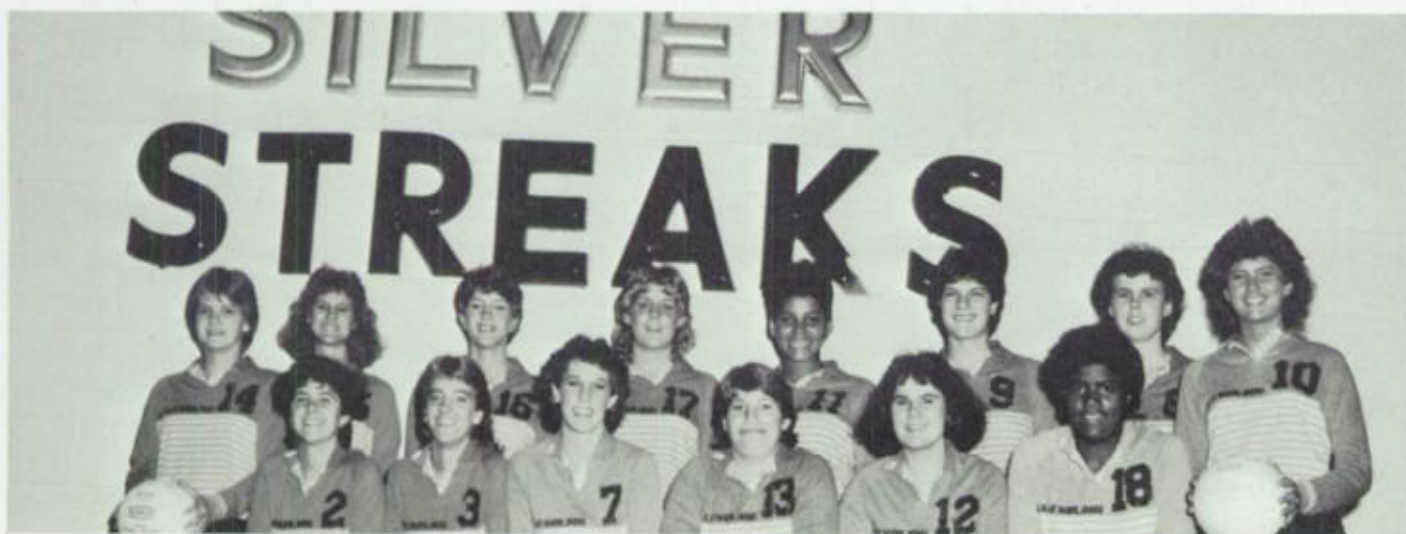
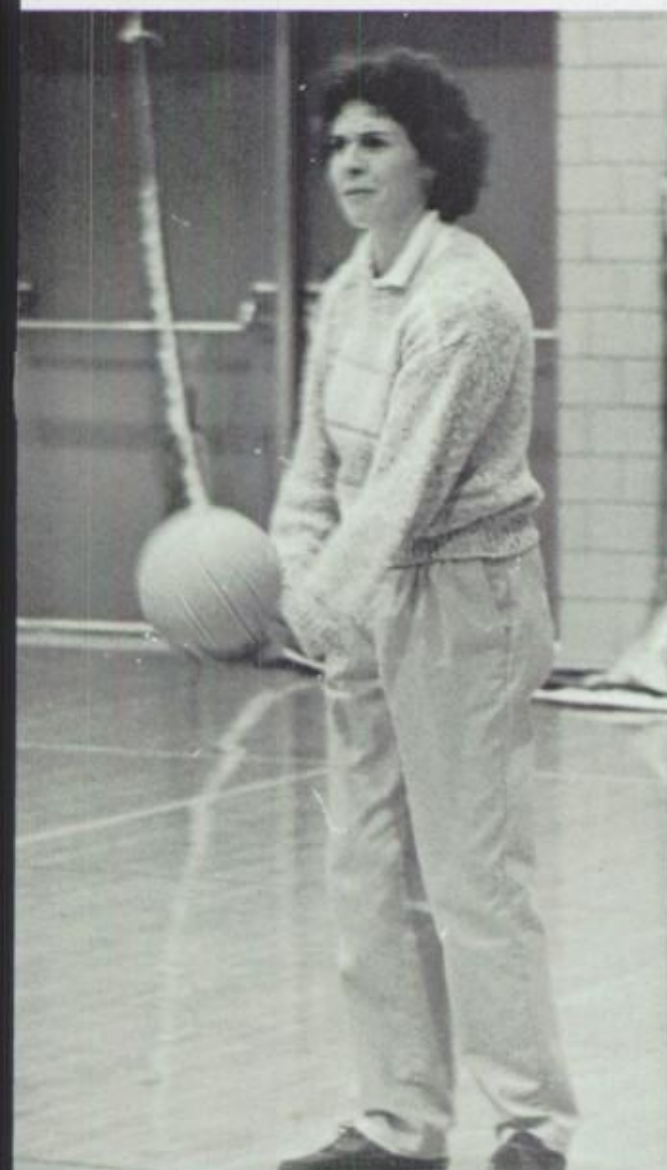
A. Last year our team was losing badly, and I felt like giving up, but of course I didn't. I just couldn't let myself or the team down.

Q. Do you try to live up to your sister's standards?

A. No, I try to be myself, although sometimes others expect me to be just like Debbie. When that happens I choose to ignore it because we both have different abilities.

Q. Does your volleyball activity ever interfere with your homework or your friends.

A. Yes; it takes a lot of time with practice and games, so I miss out on some things.



Front Row: Deidre Ponzer, Angie O'Conner, Michelle Simpson, Crystal Boone, Kris Manuel, Madilyn Jackson. Back Row: Jenny Rodseth, Jane Albright, Jenni Dagen, Delynda Olsen, Lisa Williams, Becky Roberts, Angie Wilson, Amy Daves.

Struggling at the Net

After a losing season, the most often-asked question is—why? Why did the Ponies win only four of their fourteen matches? A variety of explanations were offered. Coach Bill Sargeant pointed out, "We started off with a 6-2 offense which is a difficult offense for a young team to run." Although difficulties with this offensive pattern might have cost the team some matches, Sargeant believed that learning the 6-2 was ultimately beneficial. At the end of the season, he said, the team was executing the pattern effectively enough that they could be expected to rely on it as a varsity team.

Cooperation is essential to playing good volleyball. Several Ponies felt that their team lacked the positive attitude to achieve this. Most team members felt that improvements were made during the course of the season. However, setter Tanya Davidson said, "We didn't improve as much as we should have." Davidson explained that the team's bad morale prevented them from working up to their potential.

There were no junior high volleyball teams when the Ponies were in junior high school. This lack of experience left them weak in many skill areas, particularly passing to the setter. Unpolished skills put the Ponies at a disadvantage and many times the team was simply out-classed by the opponents.

Despite the problems that plagued their season, there were high points for the Ponies. One of their best efforts was winning a game against the North Scott sophomores. The North Scott varsity team is ranked number one in Iowa. Team members agreed

that North Scott was the toughest team they faced. Hitter Crissy Cole said, "Everybody was on that night."

The Ponies did have a losing season, but Coach Sargeant was satisfied with his team. "As freshmen, totally inexperienced, they won one match and three games total. This year, virtually the same team won four matches and thirteen games, and three of the matches were decided by two points. I think that says a lot."

The season was a new experience for the freshman team. Working on a team, representing their school, and learning new skills were the benefits. Coming from Churchill and Lombard, the freshman volleyball players had never played in a league or represented their school before. Although inexperienced, they united under Coach Mary Beth Clark to beat Peoria Manual, Geneseo, and Macomb.

For front center Shannon Johnson, the highlight of the season was winning the games they did. "Knowing we could beat someone else was a really great feeling." The highlight of hitter Alicia Dagen's season was the first game because, simply stated, "We whooped them!"

When asked about the season and the 3-5 record, one team member felt that they could have done better, but that sometimes they got scared. By the end of the season they weren't scared anymore. Muscles weren't quite as sore, new skills had been learned, and now they had experience. Server Mindy Ragon said, "We'll be great next year! It just took this year to get used to being on a team."



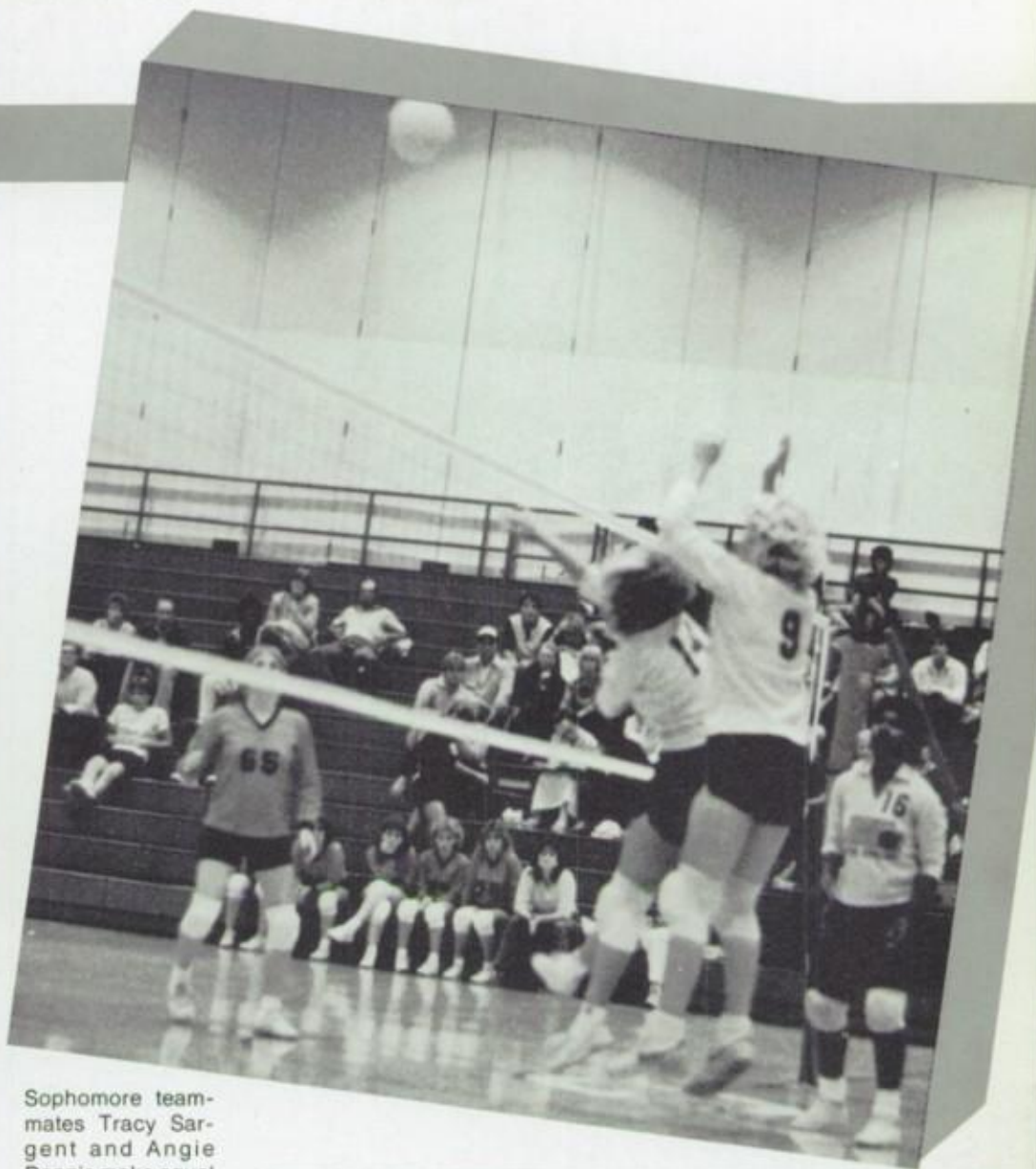
Freshman Linda Carlson grits her teeth as she jumps for the tip over her opponent.

Freshman team members surround the ball, anticipating the path of Cindy Ballard's pass.





Angie Dennis bends over backwards displaying her alternative to a spike as the final offensive hit.



Sophomore teammates Tracy Sargent and Angie Dennis make equal efforts to insure a successful offensive move.



Freshman Linda Carlson bumps the ball in sophomore Tanya Davidson's direction, giving her the opportunity to set it for a teammate's spike.



Middle: front: Mindy Ragon, Lori Zielke, Yolanda Mixon, Faith Brannon, Heather Libby, Jennifer Gorhing, Amy Paul, Molly Freebern. Back: Tami Williams, Cindy Ballard, Deidrah Garner, Jenny Nelson, Shannon Johnson, Alicia Dagen, Josena Quinn, Coach Mary Beth Clark.

Front: Roya Babanoury, Tanya Davidson, Laurel Boynton, Chrissy Cole, Sydney Hollowell, Carrie Thor, Tracy Sargeant, Karen Robinson, Melanie Bradford. Back: Manager Jean Griffith, Denise Smith, Lynne Wiesner, Karla Shive, Shannon Johnson, Cindy Ballard, Linda Carlson, Molly Freebern, Coach Bill Sargeant.

In Search of the Perfect Match

With the second coach in two years, the Lady Tennis Streaks had to again adjust to a new practice routine to begin the 1985-86 season. About a month before school started, the returning members of the girls' tennis team wondered whether or not there would even be a tennis team. Mrs. Sandy Banks, an ex-coach of the Knox College girls' tennis team came through to fill the gap in the coaching staff left by Mr. Gary Wagher.

The Lady Tennis Streaks did not have their best season on the courts, but there was a definite unity among the team members. As senior Nancy Fross, team captain, said, "No matter how bad we did on the courts, we could get together and have a good time afterwards. We did care about our game, but we knew all we could do was try harder next time."

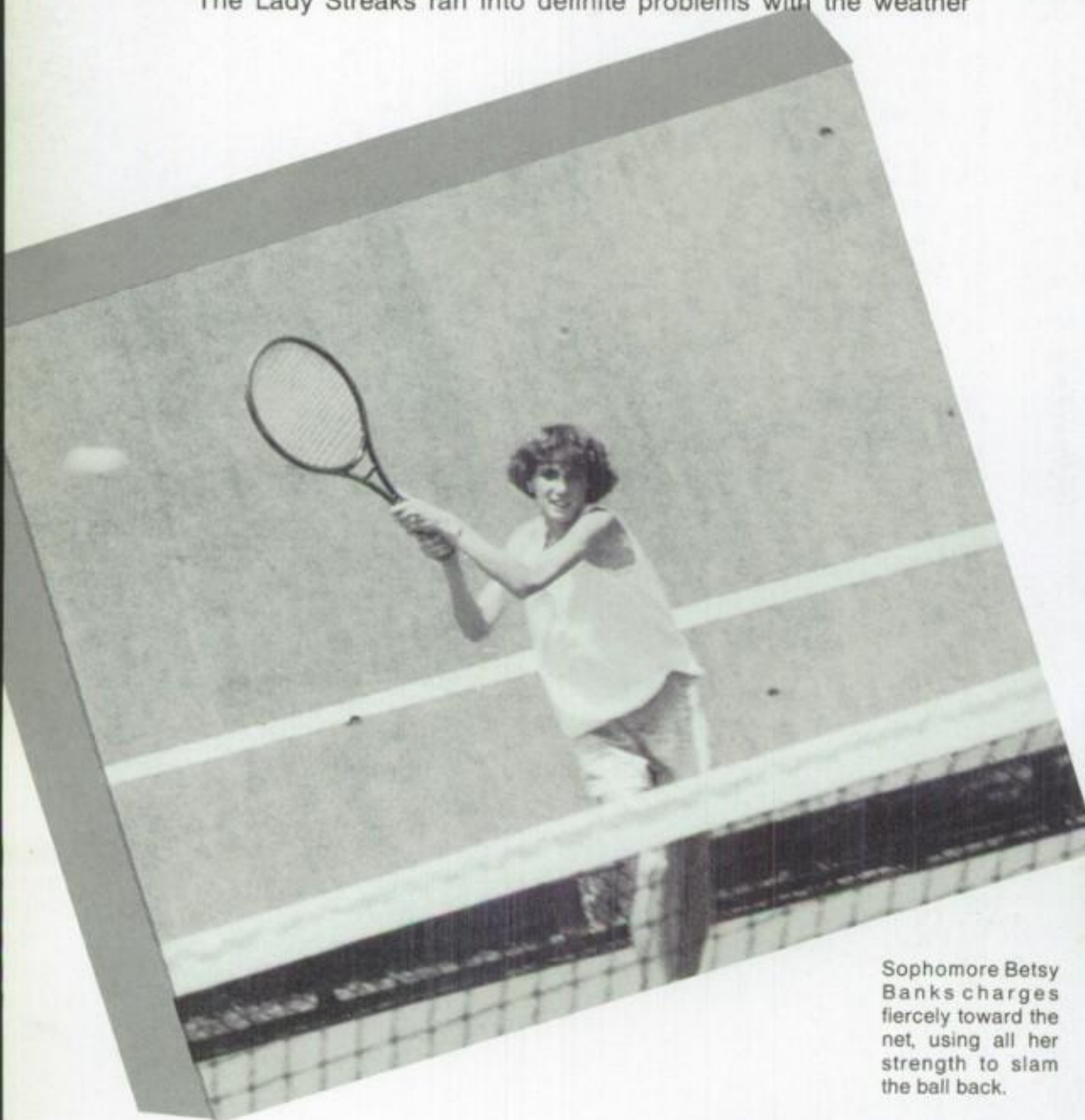
With a record of 3-7, the Lady Streaks had to look for things to be cheerful about. The number one player for the entire season was junior Susie Goethals with an individual record of 5-10. She felt that this season was good practice for her to prepare for what she will face in the future.

The Lady Streaks ran into definite problems with the weather

during the last portion of the season. Between heavy rains and high winds it was nearly impossible to practice. This contributed to the fact that in the last four matches the Streaks went down to their opponents. The closest they came to winning was a 4-5 loss to Quincy.

There was a varsity and junior varsity team, but for the most part it was like one big team. The varsity team was composed of the top six players, and the junior varsity team encompassed the rest of the team. The practices were held together, with the varsity team practicing extra on occasion.

At the end of the season junior Susie Goethals and seniors Lori Pickrel and Tricia Yeager advanced to Sectionals but failed to make it any further. Some of the underclassmen looked back at the season and were hopeful about next year. Sophomore Betsy Banks said, "First we had to get adjusted to a different coach, but next year we have plans to begin practicing earlier and trying to encourage more underclassmen to join the team." The season closed with Mrs. Banks giving a rose to all the seniors on the team and a pizza party at Happy Joe's.



Sophomore Betsy Banks charges fiercely toward the net, using all her strength to slam the ball back.

Senior Tricia Yeager gracefully serves the ball during a meet. Since the team shirts had not yet arrived, all the players wore any old T-shirt that was comfortable.

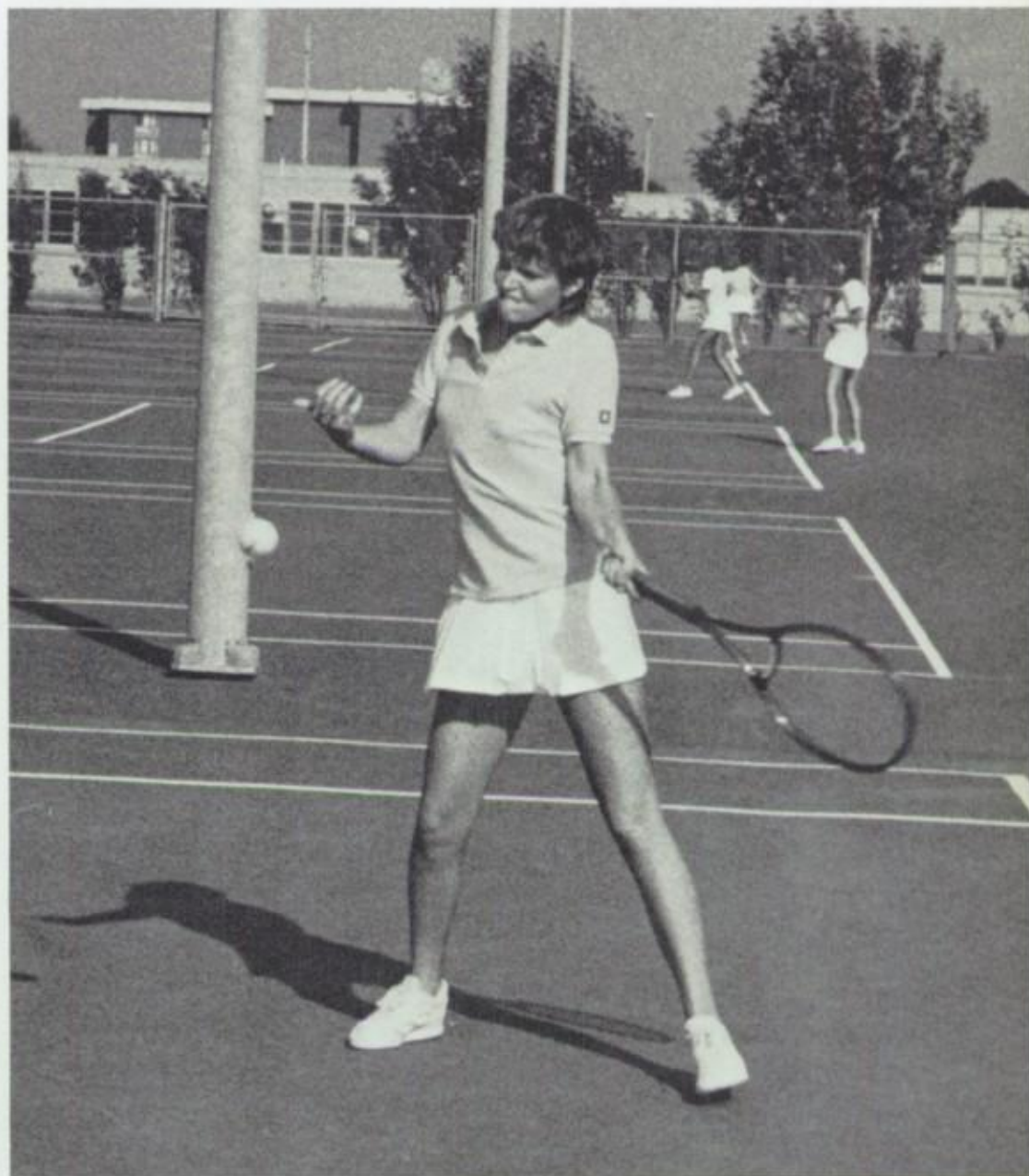
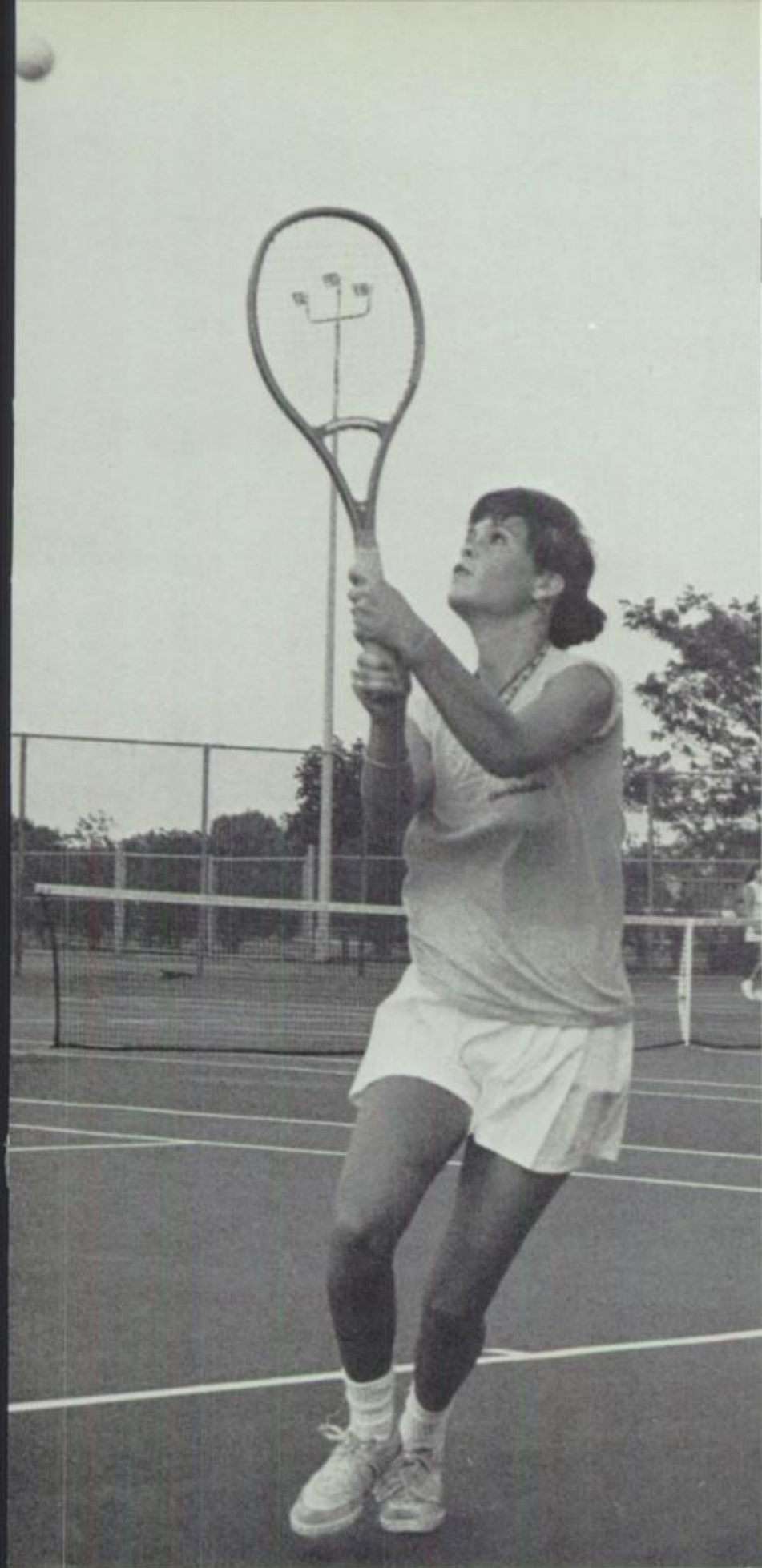


Champ Chat

...with Susie Goethals

Q: Do you have a lot of encouragement from those outside your sport?

A: I started on my own and worked hard on my own. It is the only thing, my tennis, that I have done totally on my own without lots of help. I mean, nobody told me to go out and practice; I just did. That made it more great because I did these things by myself.



Junior Laura Swanson demonstrates a backhand lob during a home tennis meet.

Junior Susie Goethals grimaces competitively as she puts it all into returning the ball.



Betsy Banks
Laura Swanson
Tricia Yeager
Susie Goethals
Angie Weaver
not pictured:
Lori Pickrel



Lori Wayne
Nancy Fross
Melisa Borden
Cassy Swanson
Shubi Deoras
not pictured:
Melanie Fritz

The Tee to Success



Sophomore Paul Nagen uses his Fairway wood to drive the ball onward.

Freshman Dusti Watson carefully sets up a shot to sink a putt.

Dusti Watson demonstrates his agility as he twists his body to conform to proper stance.



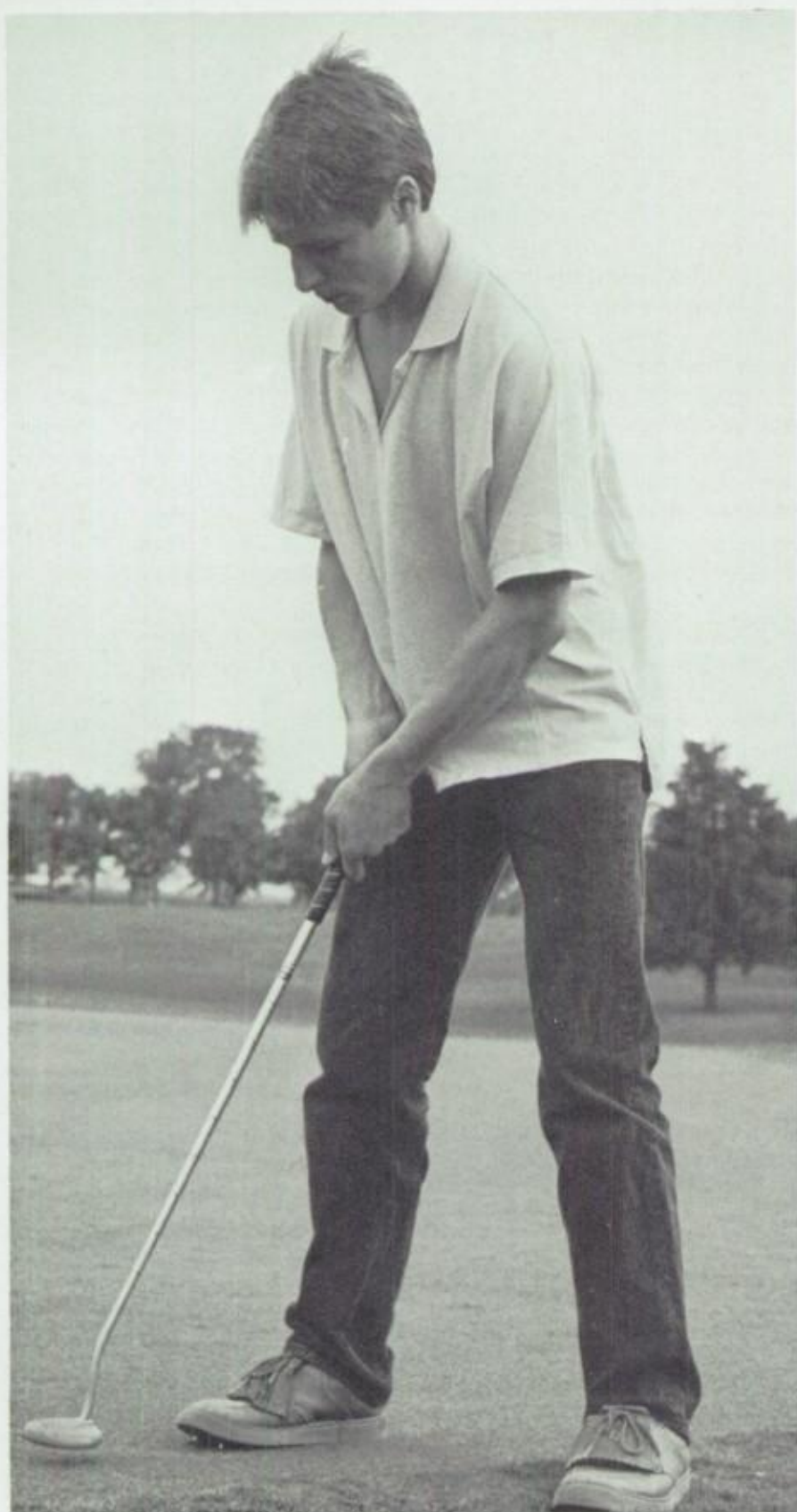
The varsity boys' golf team finished with an impressive seven wins and four losses dual record. Senior Jim Lehman and freshman Dusti Watson often took medalist honors.

The team started off early season tournaments with a four stroke defeat in their own Galesburg Invitational. Watson and Lehman tied for honors with a pair of two over par seventy-two's. Lehman won a sudden-death playoff on a second hole.

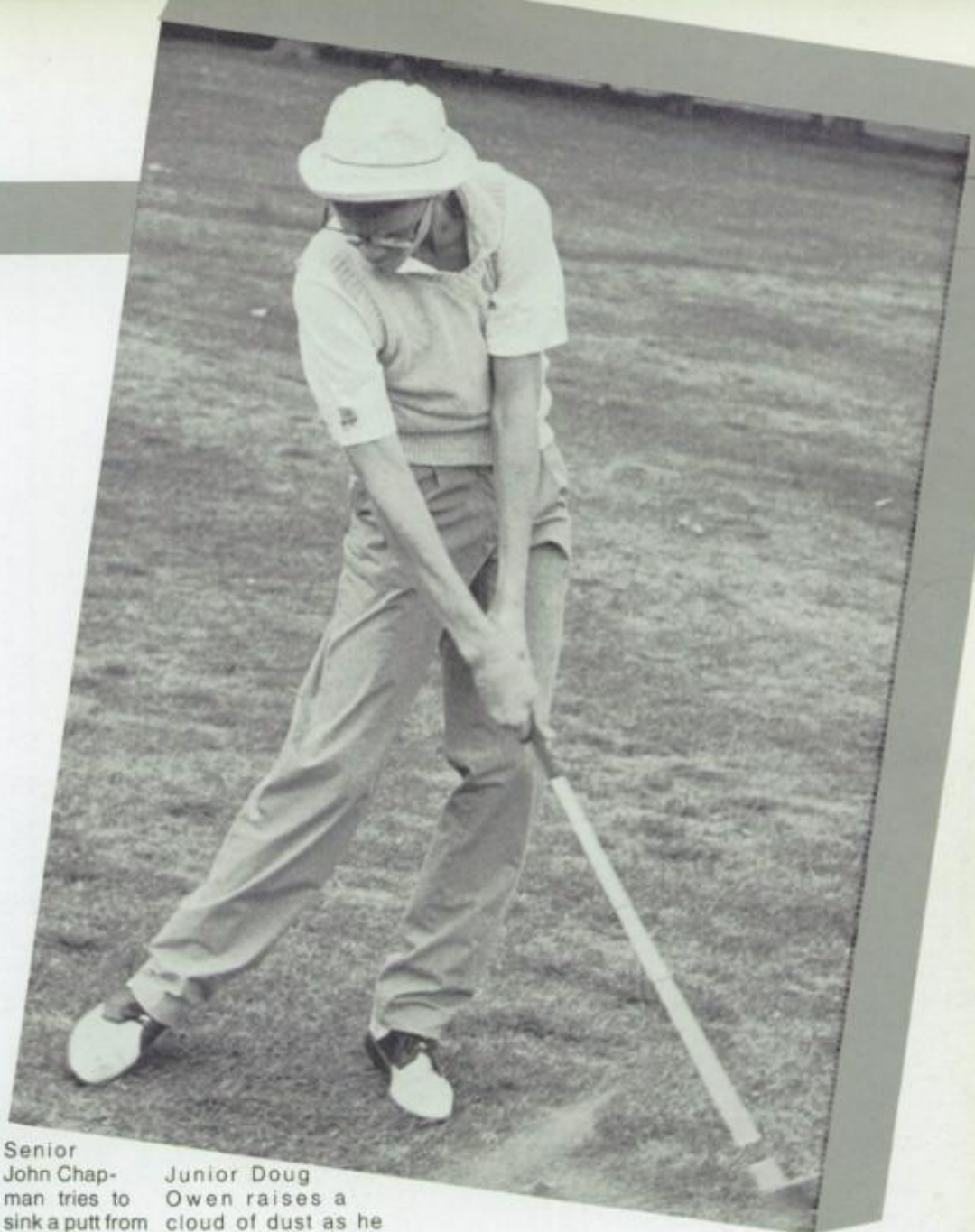
Things were not as bright for the team later in the season. They finished sixth of the six Western Big Six teams. They finished eighteen strokes behind first place finishers, Moline. Jim Lehman carded a seventy-eight to take sixth place individually.

The team was in for a letdown at regionals, but Lehman advanced to sectionals with a seventy-eight. There he carded a seventy-four to take runner-up honors. Rain and delays caused many high scores, and Lehman was victimized by these conditions finishing with an 81-85-166, fourteen strokes out of the medals. Though the team has not gone to the state tournament in years, they are looking forward to next year's competition.





Senior John Chapman tries to sink a putt from the edge of the green.



Junior Doug Owen raises a cloud of dust as he drives the ball down the course.

Champ Chat

...with Jim Lehman

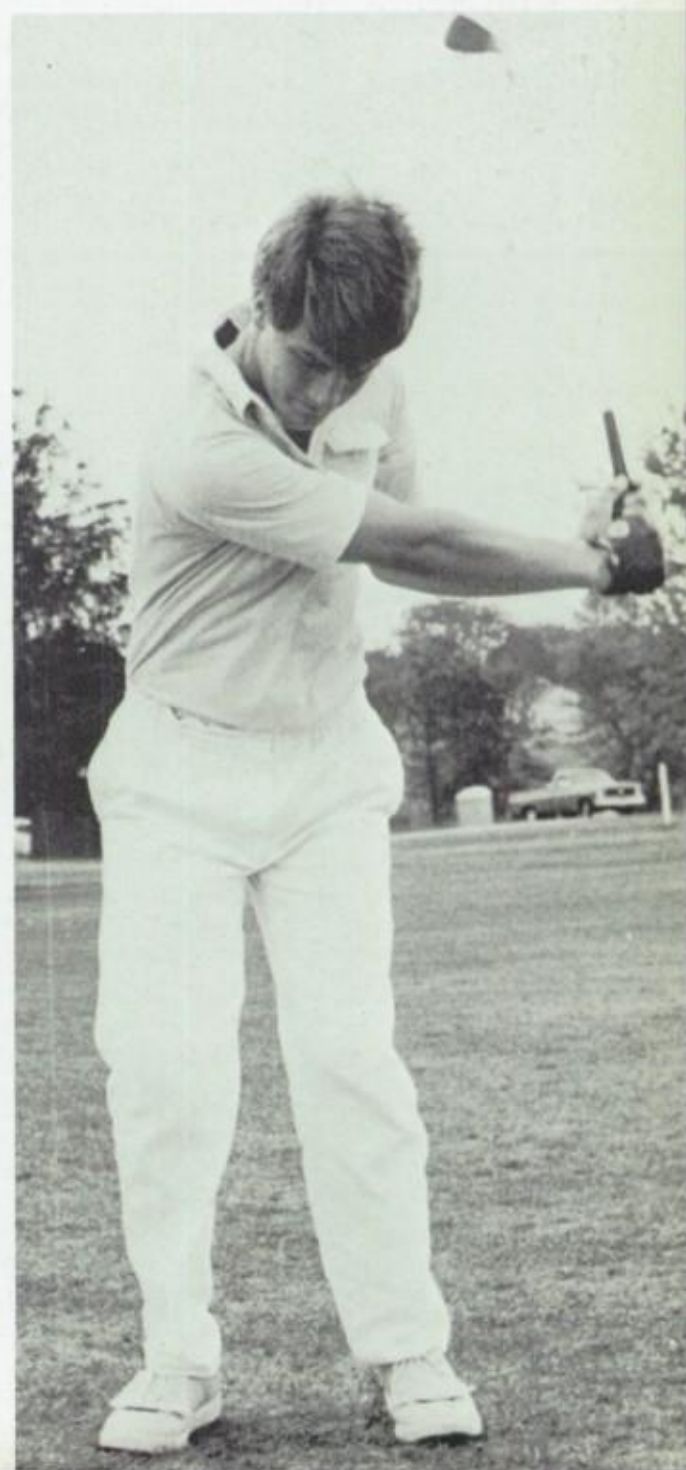
Q: Who was the most influential person in your golf career?

A: Except for my family, there wasn't any one person. I would say that my friends were the biggest inspiration. After winning or doing well in an event it's nice to be congratulated and patted on the back. That's what influenced me the most. Without family and close friends it's tough to achieve much.

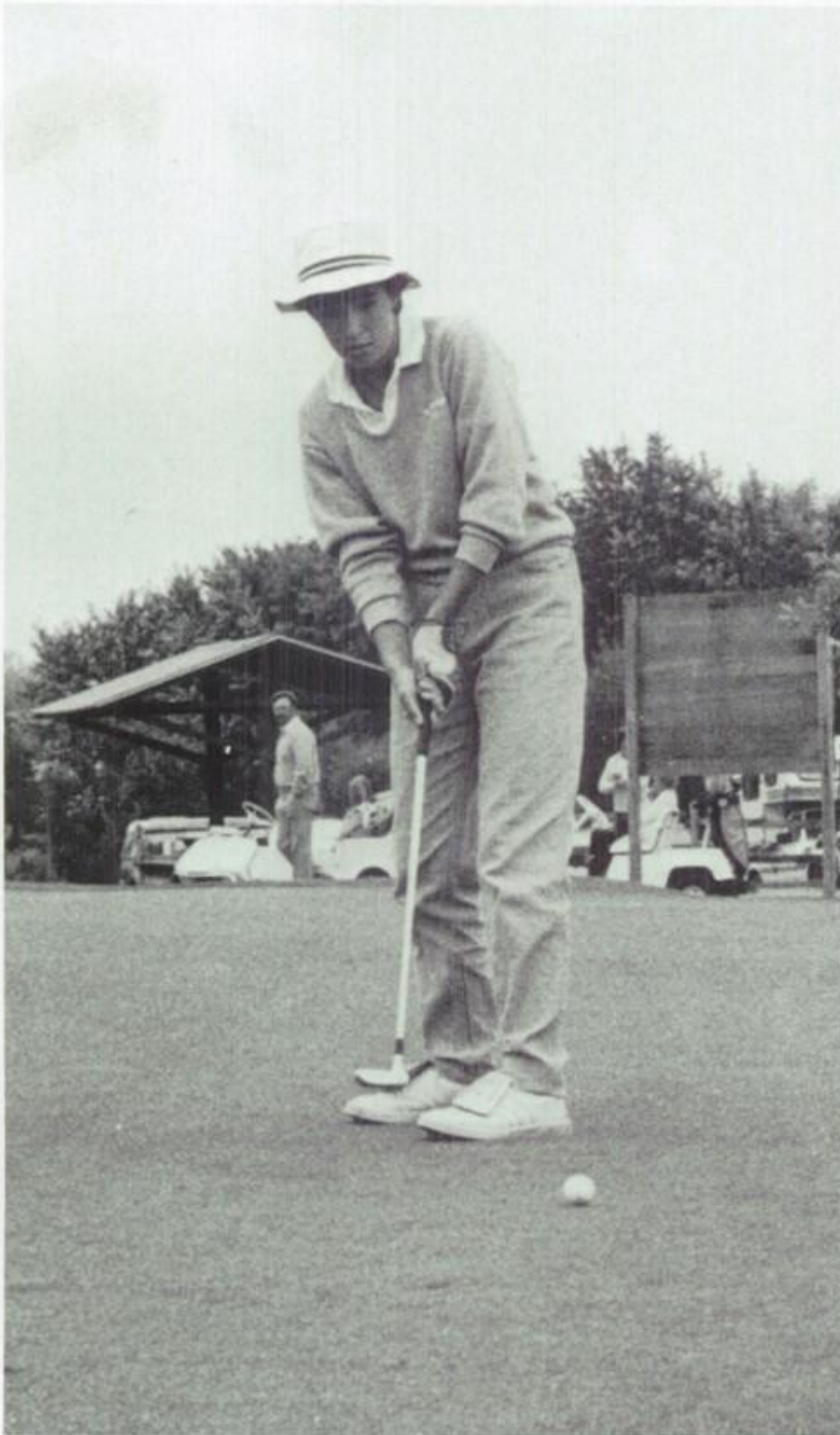
Senior Jim Lehman reaches the height of his backswing before contacting the ball.



Front: Kyle Johnston, Dax Riddle. Second Row: Doug Sheckler, Greg Nixon, John Chapman, Casey Connors, Dusti Watson. Back: Kevin Godsil, Doug Owen, Tim Fritz, Mike Rickords, Jim Lehman, Doug Wolfe, Paul Nagen, Coach Hickey.



a Winning Course



Freshman Brenda Morris prepares a putt for a par at a home dual meet.

Focusing all her attention on the ball, junior Missy Nixon tees off.

The varsity girls' golf team compiled a 12-1 overall dual record. There was definite "togetherness" attitude. Coach John Chapman had ideas of the team early in the season. "We should be more experienced. We have more depth than in the past, and some of the younger players should be able to fill in if the top players aren't playing well."

The girls went on to win their own Galesburg Invitational over last year's winner Geneseo. Junior Cindi Watson took medalist honors. Junior Melissa Nixon and sophomore Natalie Kessler took third and fourth places, respectively.

Coach Chapman also said he felt the girls were the favorite for the Western Big Six competition. They weren't ready for letdowns just yet. They were victorious. Watson once again earned medalist honors. They advanced to regionals and defeated last year's winner, Springfield. They won the sectional tournament held at Bunker Links and advanced to the IHSA State Finals with the lowest regional and sectional scores. Watson finished in a tie for first at both, losing the regional playoff but winning the sectional playoff.

The time for letdowns had come. At State extreme casual water caused first day cancellations. The girls lost some of their enthusiasm, playing the second day in ubiquitous casual water and drizzling rain. They finished a disappointing sixth, only five strokes out of the medals, but three places higher than last year. Of the 99 girls and 12 teams, Cindi Watson finished ninth overall.

All but two girls are returning next year, and like they say, you learn from your mistakes.



Champ Chat

...with Cindi Watson

Q: How, if so, has your family influenced you?

A: "My dad took me out when I was really young, about two or three years old. He used to take me out on the course to watch all of the time."

Q: Do you enjoy practicing with people or alone?

A: I enjoy practicing with my friends, but I do not concentrate as much as when I am with my dad. My dad knows what I am doing wrong, and my friends really can not help me correct my mistakes."

Q: How do you feel when you beat somebody? How about when you lose?

A: I have different feelings depending upon the person it is. It does not upset me when I lose if there is good competition, and when I play bad I don't feel I deserve to win."



Junior Missy Nixon concentrates on willing the ball to sink as it approaches the hole.

Sophomore Natalie Kessler hits the ball from the outer edge of the green closer to the hole.

It helped me learn to control my temper, to realize that there is always another chance.

- Cindi Watson



Front: Cindi Watson, Natalie Kessler. Second Row: Shelby Dennis, Laurie Schulz, Missy Nixon, Back: Coach Champman, Kelly Guerrero, Brenda Morris.



Across the Miles...

Although the sport remains relatively unknown to the public, cross country has emerged from a running and fitness boom that has swept the nation. Cross country is a sport in which the participant runs three miles. These three miles are run on difficult terrain, often in adverse weather conditions, and at a very hard pace. This requires strength, endurance, speed, and fierce determination.

The Galesburg High School cross country team has demonstrated over the last two years that it is among the best cross country teams in the state. Last year's team placed 21st in the State meet, and this year they narrowly missed advancing to the state meet by placing 6th in sectionals (5 teams advance).

One of the team's biggest assets was senior captain Keith Vandermeulen. His consistency and excellence over the last four years have made him one of the top individuals in the state. This year he was conference and regional champion. He also took second place in invitational. He highlighted his season with an outstanding third place finish at the sectional meet. Vandermeulen commented that he was happy with his season other than his sub-par performance at state. His conference and regional victories placed him among the top individuals in the state.

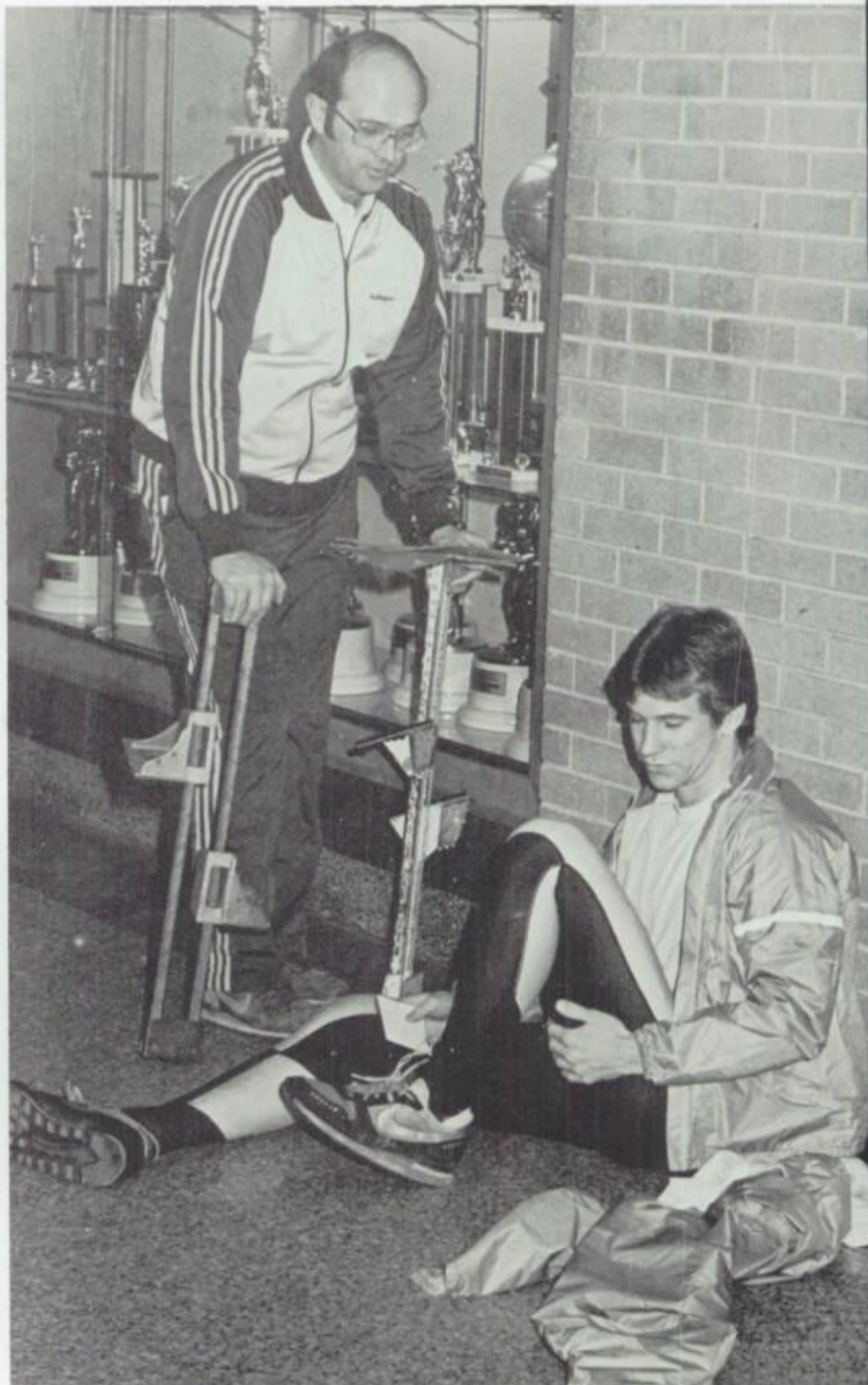
The Streaks finished 6-0 on dual meets. They won the Canton Invitational and the Morton Invitational. They took second at the Streak Invitational, Peoria Spalding, and Dixon. They also were second in the Western Big Six and Regional competitions. Some top performances other than Vandermeulen's included sophomore Jeremy Foster and sophomore Craig Hillier who placed fifth and sixth, respectively, in the conference meet. Foster placed sixth at regionals, and the top five runners set a school record for combined team time at Detweiler Park (the state meet course).

A cross country team's success is not based solely on what they do during the season. Summer running is an excellent indication of a team's success. Coach Evan Massey said, "The most important key to success in cross-country is putting in summer miles." The summer practices followed a hard-medium-hard-medium-easy format. Monday and Wednesday were intervals, Tuesday and Thursday were long, seven or more mile runs, and Friday was an easy five-miler to end the week.

Despite some individual disappointments during the season, the hundreds of miles and gallons of sweat marked a successful year.



The effort shows on sophomore Jeremy Foster's face as he pounds across the course.



Senior Keith Vandermeulen consults Coach Albright and his practice card before a workout this fall.

Senior Keith Vandermeulen is congratulated after a victory.



The GHS cross country team begins their practice with an easy warm-up.

Large field invitational begin with the usual vying for position by all the runners.

Champ Chat

...with Keith Vandermeulen

Q. Do you set goals for yourself and your performance?

A. No! Well, I guess so. I just don't tell anybody.

Q. People think of cross country as a difficult sport. Do you think it requires a mental toughness as well as the obvious physical endurance?

A. Oh yes, it does. Especially cross country. You have to be a freaking maniac. Track is more tactical; for cross country you have to make yourself tough.

Q. Do you think that this serves you well outside your running endeavors?

A. Yes, I think it helps with your self-discipline a lot. Plus once in a while I meet a woman or two.



Front: Brad Lincoln, David Dowers, Trevor Chambers, David Ponce, Jeff Clark, George Fitchpatrick, Kyle Harris. Back: Jeremy Foster, John Antrim, David Mahoney, Jim Yeager, Jon Leegard, Roger Clark, Steve Vilardo, Keith Vandermeulen, Craig Hillier, Greg Hebner, Coach Massey.

Off and Running



Angel Jacobs' face shows the agony during practice for the meet the following weekend.

The cross country team runs by the tennis courts during practice.

The cross country team learns how the practice pays off during a strenuous meet.

The 1985 cross country season was a huge step forward for the Galesburg High School girls cross country program. Despite their youth and inexperience they became the first Galesburg girls team to advance out of regionals and compete in the sectional meet. Their fifth place finish at regionals (out of 24 teams) only capped what had been an already great season.

The team captain junior Susie Haworth concluded her fine season with a second place finish at the conference meet. Freshman Jody Schroeder also earned all conference with her 10th place finish. The team finished with a 4-2 dual meet record and finished third at the conference meet. Coach Massey summed up their success, "They had an outstanding season. They had a lot to be proud of. I enjoyed working with them because they had pride in themselves and their teammates. They were willing to put in the work to improve. I really enjoyed watching them not just race against the clock but really go after some other teams."





Junior Susie Haworth takes great strides as she practices.

Champ Chat

...with Susie Haworth

Q: How did you get interested in running?

A: When I was little, my uncle, a girls' track coach, told me that I had the making to be a good runner. That got me interested. Then one night after moving to Galesburg, I went to a Galesburg Track Club practice. Tom Foster, my coach, got me really interested. And Track Club was fun.

Q: Did you ever have a lucky something?

A: I've got lots of "luckies". Number seven is my lucky number. My flame spikes are my lucky shoes. Another lucky would be having two pieces of toast and a glass of Tang.

Q: What is the one moment you remember most vividly?

A: In high school, I'd say placing second at conference. But overall what I remember most would have to be becoming an All-American at Junior Olympic nationals in 1984. I got fifteenth place and the top twenty-five are All-American.

Q: What do you think about while you're running?

A: Racing—I think about the race. I tell myself "go faster" and think about what I'm doing and what I'm not doing. I think about anything and everything; that's when I work out my problems.



Front Row: Jodi Schroeder, Jennifer Watters, Kristen Olson, Susie Haworth, Angela Jacobs. Back Row: Michelle Moore, Beth Nelson, Penny Riley, Theresa Wilson, Krista Hacker, Coach Evan Massey.

Buoyant Bodies

Swimmers. . . Take your marks. . . BANG!
The Lady Swimming Streaks came to a close once more with a 4-5 record. Coach Dickinson said, "I was really happy with the way they performed this year. They were willing to try new events when injuries or illness created openings. They worked as a team and all improved their strokes and times."

The team worked together very well. Although they lost some good seniors, they brought in some tough freshmen like Jenny Wood who swam the breaststroke and Tammy Grohs who swam freestyle. Sophomore Becky Beversdorf said, "This year we had a lot of new people who really helped the team. Although some may have been inexperienced they stayed with it and improved. Everyone dropped their times and helped the team as a whole." As they worked together the season went fast. There may have been better seasons, but the times that dropped made up for the record, according to many team members.

Of course, the season had bad points, too. The season was full of illnesses and injuries. At the end the team was hurt the most. There were at least three swimmers out for different reasons: Kellie Miller was out due to bronchitis; Missy Hillier was out because of an injured shoulder; and Marla Miller was out with an injured toe. Because of this, other swimmers had to fill in the

empty spaces which were butterfly 500 and 500 freestyle. Carrie Guenther, who had to fill in one of the spots, said, "It was hard, but after I learned the butterfly, I was glad to help the team out."

For those who had to fill in the empty spaces it was difficult since it wasn't necessarily their stroke. Also some felt the workouts didn't work them hard enough to build endurance.

Sophomore Angel Pederson said, "I had a lot to learn since it was my first year swimming and sometimes there was the urge to quit. But, I'm glad I didn't. I got to know everyone on the team and with their encouragement I kept at it. I'm looking forward to next year's season."

Getting up at 5:30 a.m. in order to be in the water at 6:00 a.m. took a lot of will power. The swimmers had to be dedicated to face smelly chlorine water day after day. People knew that was true when they came to school with red eyes, green hair, and scaly skin.

The two divers, junior Crystal Hawkinson and sophomore Pam Lambrecht, contributed to the point total. Sometimes it saved the team score. In the meet against Macomb, Galesburg would not have won without their divers.

Captain Kellie Miller said, "We did really well all season, a lot of times were dropped and everyone tried really hard."



Junior diver Crystal Hawkinson tucks and extends with precision as the judges observe intently.

As precious seconds tick away, Coach Dickinson yells to encourage her swimmers to cut their times.





Champ Chat

...with Marla Miller

Q. Have you had to make any major decisions about swimming?

A. Yes, I did. Toward the last of the season I was out because of a toe injury, and I had to decide whether to go back or not. It was right when burn out sets in,

and I had to decide whether to stick it out or to just give up.

Q. Do you have a lot of pressure from those around you to do well?

A. My friends told me to stick with it when I was about to quit. But there wasn't any pressure to get a better time or anything - we were just having fun doing it.

Mouth opened wide, freshman Jenny Wood comes up for air to finish the breaststroke.

Sophomore Becky Beversdorf lingers in the water as she catches her breath after a race.



Top: Kellie Miller, Jenny Mead, Marla Miller, Coach Sue Dickinson, Becky Beversdorf, Pam Lambrecht. Middle: Crystal Hawkinson, Carrie Guenther, Angel Peterson, Melissa Zeigler, Tammy Grohs, Amy Derry. Front: Dara Dennis, Jenny Wood, Debbie Altheide, Amy Brown.



Coming Up Short

Frustrated would probably be the best word to describe the varsity boys basketball team, who finished the year with a record of 5-19, the most losses and the worst percentage in GHS history.

The frustration started when the Streaks lost all three games they played in the Thanksgiving Tournament. They went on to lose to East Moline, 81-65, and to Rock Island Alleman, 72-61.

Chris Mullin paced Galesburg in the next game with 22 points as the varsity broke their five-game losing skid by beating the Rock Falls Rockets 72-62. Even though the Streaks were outbounded (39-37), they hit the boards hard with Dan Clevidence grabbing twelve rebounds, Mark Junk eight, and Andy Osborne and Mick Swanson six apiece.

The Streaks entered the Normal Classic Invitational with a 1-6 record after losing to Moline 57-51.

At the tourney, Galesburg chalked up their second victory as they beat Bloomington Central Catholic, 72-59. The Streaks were eliminated from competition in the following round when they lost to Stephen Decatur.

"Everybody wanted to win," said Ray Mason, who was one of the two sophomores to play for the varsity during the year, commenting on the Bloomington Central Catholic game. "We played together well. Junk wasn't the only one who did something," he said.

Before beating Sterling on January 18, the Streaks lost four straight games, three of which were to state-ranked teams (Rock Island, Peoria Richwoods, and Quincy). Galesburg then lost five more games in a row, including another loss to Rock Island.

Ed Sennett, head coach for the Streaks, then made a daring move by predicting the Streaks would win three of their last four games (Moline, Limestone, Quincy, and Geneseo, respectively).

The varsity ended their Western Big Six drought by beating

Moline, 78-65. (The Streaks were 0-8 in the WB6 before beating Moline).

Sennett's squad won the Limestone game, 69-51, with a 1-3-1 trap and Mark Junk's 22 points. Then problems arose with Sennett's goal. Galesburg was demolished in the next game, as Quincy scored over 100 points. The Streaks lost the last game of the regular season the following day by losing to the Geneseo Maple Leafs, 68-66.

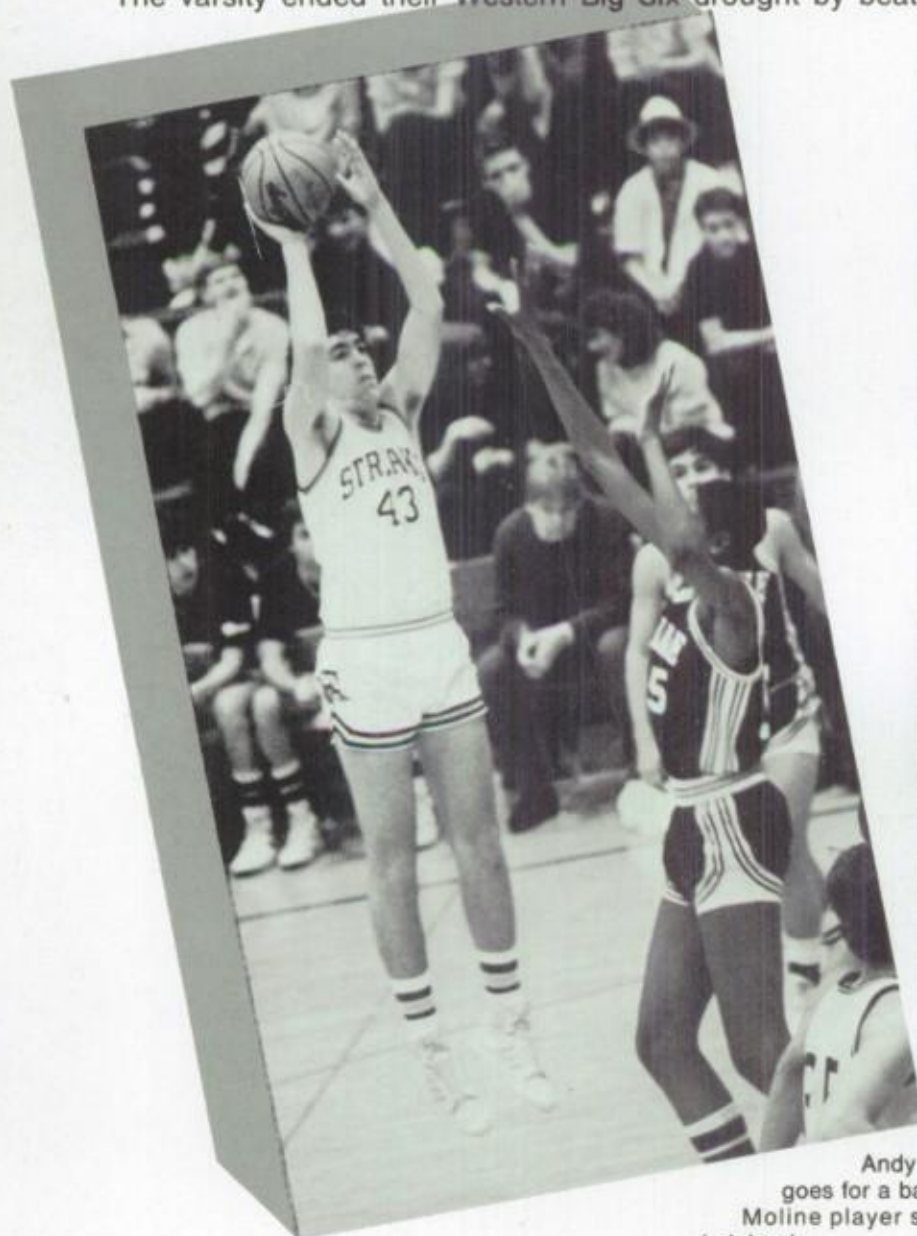
"That was stupid when he said we couldn't beat Quincy," said Chris Mullin, '86, referring to Sennett's goal of the Streaks winning three out of their final four games. "We lost before we even got on the bus to go to Quincy. Just knowing that the coach knows you can't win just takes the team apart," he said.

The varsity then lost to Canton in the opening round of the Class AA regional, 74-66. "What you saw on the floor tonight was a mirror image of our season," said Sennett, who will not be returning as the Silver Streaks head coach in 1987.

"The year was frustrating for the players, for the coaches, and for the fans. I don't think we played as well as we could have. It was a long, hard season for everybody. Galesburg is supposed to be a basketball town and when you have a 5-19 team, it's frustrating," said Mullin.

One bright spot for the team was Junk, who finished second in average points per game in the WB6 with 19.7 and got an all-state honorable mention by the AP.

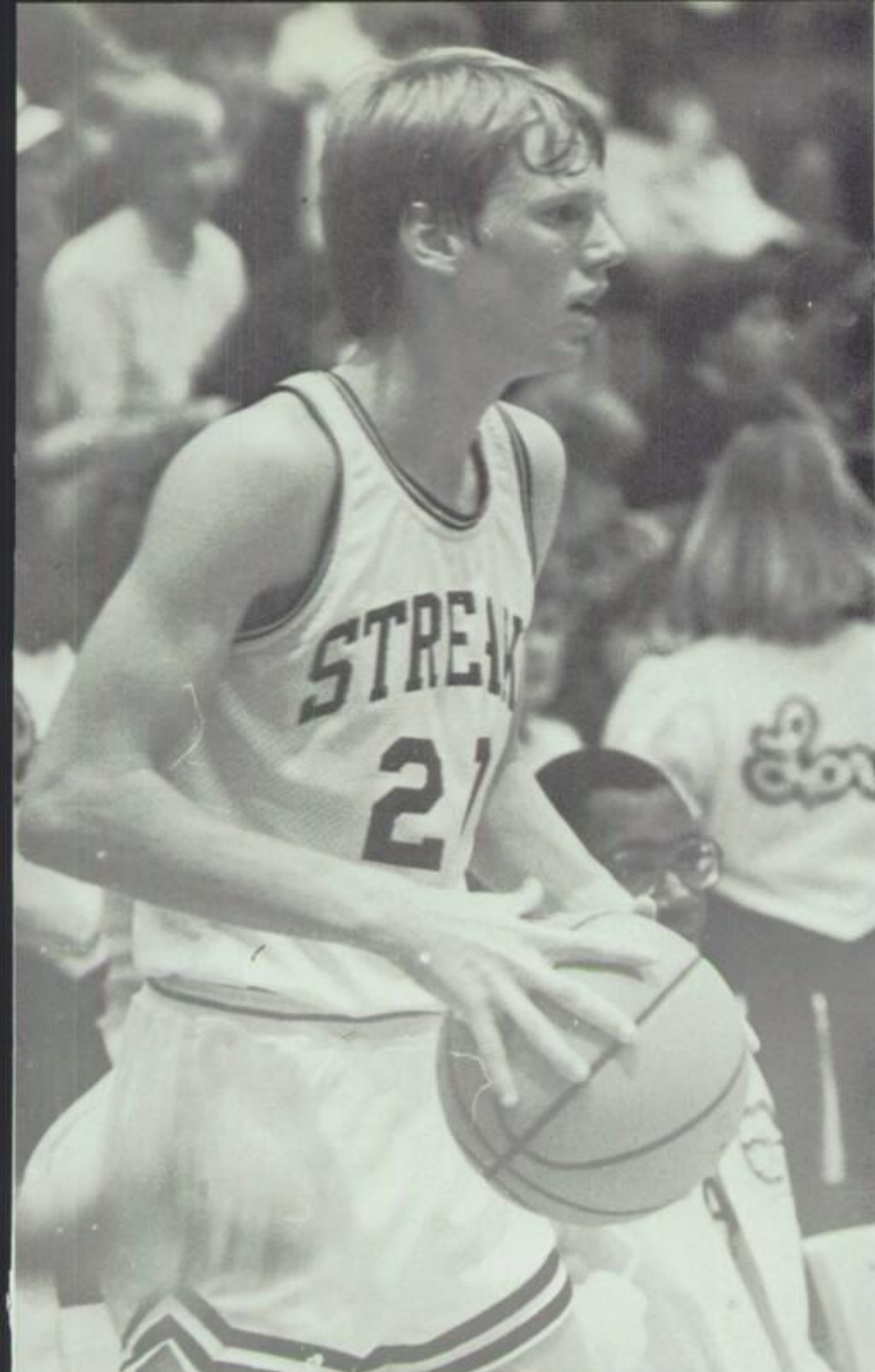
Another change besides the absence of Sennett next year is the disbanding of the Galesburg Turkey Tournament. The Streaks will play at the Moline Tourney instead. Also, Galesburg opted to move to the Pekin Holiday Tournament instead of playing at the Normal Classic.



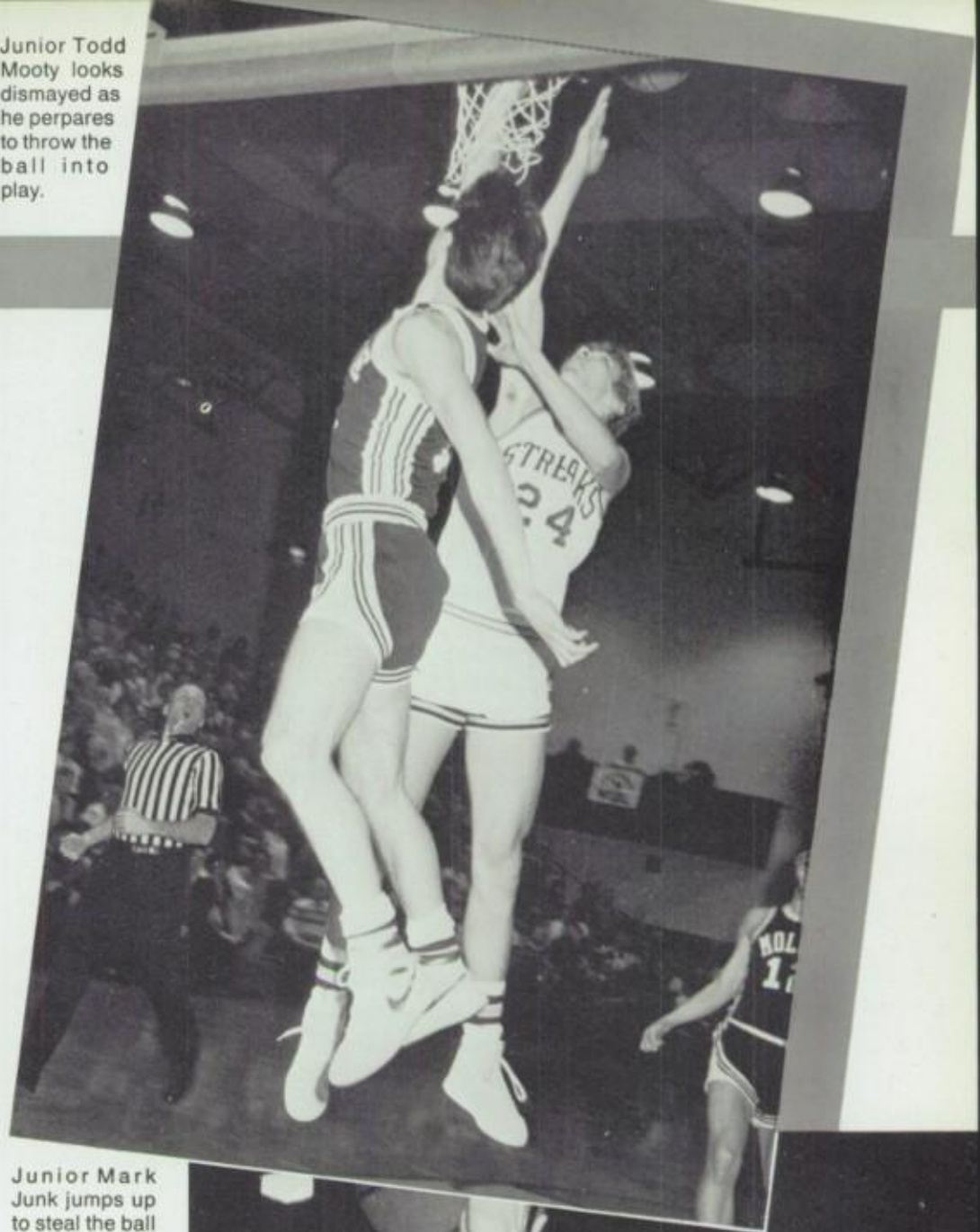
Senior Andy Osborne goes for a basket as a Moline player stands by helplessly.



Junior Mark Junk makes an attempt to tip the ball to his teammates after the toss-up.



Junior Todd Mooty looks dismayed as he prepares to throw the ball into play.



Junior Mark Junk jumps up to steal the ball from Moline as they attempt a shot.

Senior Chris Mullin goes for two points.

Champ Chat

...with Mark Junk

Q. Does being on a 5-16 team bother you?

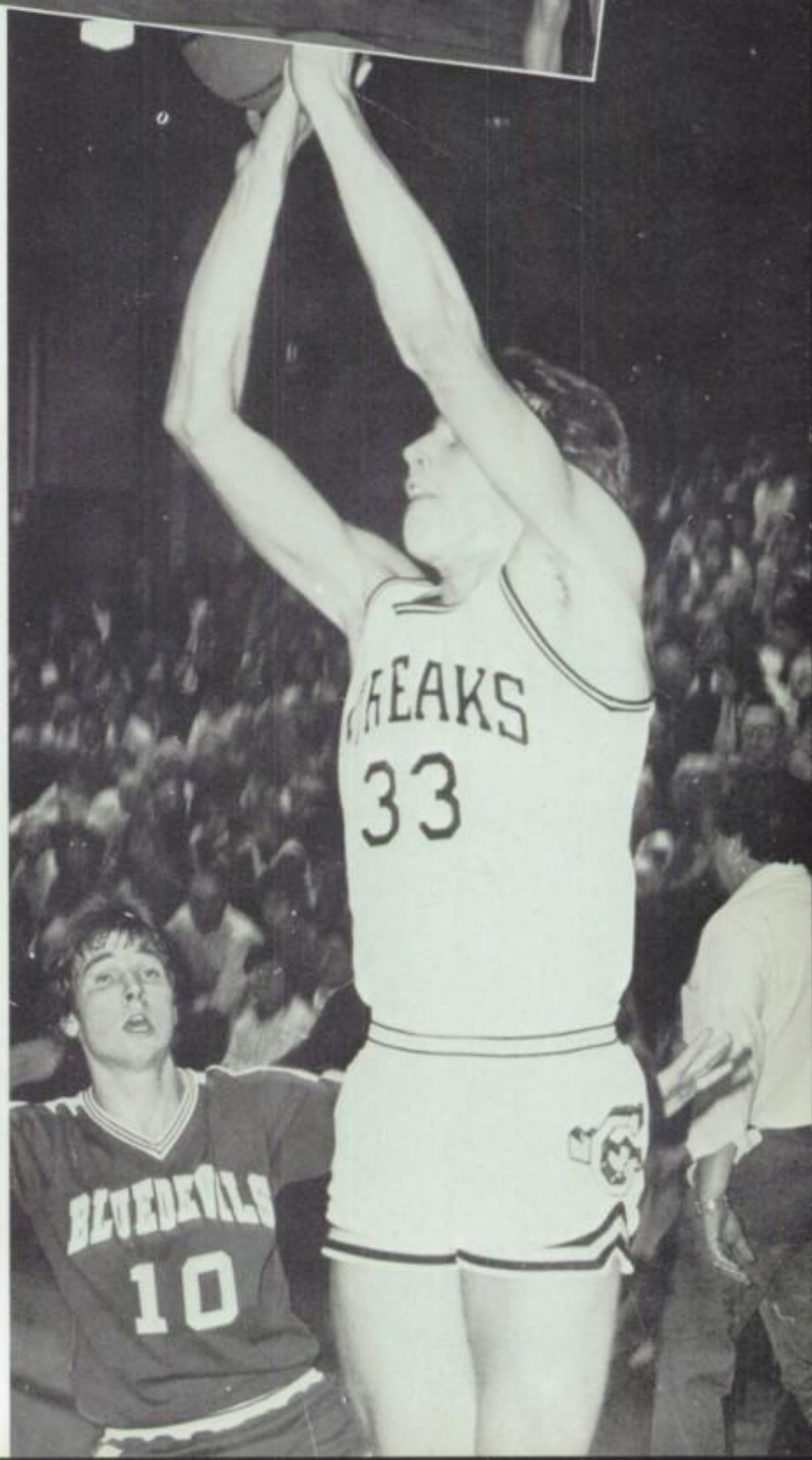
A. No, it's a little more fun because you realize that you don't have anything to lose.

Q. Have you ever gotten so frustrated during a game that you felt like giving up?

A. No, but the closest that I ever came was the home game against Quincy. They started out fast and no one was getting their assignments right. I was getting so worried about what my teammates were doing that I wasn't doing what I was supposed to do. It was very frustrating.



Front Row: Kevin Godsil, Mgr., Tim Smith, Greg Hebner, Ray Mason, Chuck Shelton, Brad Brooks, Mgr., Coach Rodney Bunch. Back Row: Coach Ed Sennett, Dan Clevidence, Jim Elliott, Eric Henry, Matt Glasnovich, Andy Osborn, Todd Mooty, Sean Mellican, Chris Mullin, Cary Smith, Mark Junk.



Shooting in the Right Direction

Losing one teammate to the varsity for the whole year and another for the second half of the season could be devastating to a team, but the sophomore boys' basketball team made the most of the situation and finished their campaign with a respectable record of 13-9.

Coach Dave Peck commented, "It (the team) was a bunch of young men who battled even though they lost two of their teammates to the varsity."

Asked if losing Ray Mason for the whole season and Guy Goodman for the second half of the season had an effect on the team, Joe Townsell replied, "I think it did on everyone. We decided that that wasn't going to bother us. We played some tough teams and we beat them."

Toby Davis said, "When Guy left, there was a rumor going around that we couldn't play. We got together and said we could prove we could play... Guy was always the star. In a clutch situation it was give it to Guy."

The Ponies got out of the starting gates in a hurry by beating their first three opponents (East Moline, Alleman, and Rock Falls). Then, the sophs lost their first game to Moline. "The officiating was terrible," said Jordan Mellican.

In the Silvis Optimis Tournament, the Ponies beat Quincy by two points (70-68) in the opening round. They then lost to Rock Island by two points on a questionable call by a referee, and lost to Moline for the second time during the season.

After posting a 4-2 record in their next six games, the Ponies faced Rock Island in overtime and lost for the third time in three matches between the two teams. "We were up by twenty at the half. We weren't missing any shots," said Mellican. "We played to the best of our ability."

The Ponies then went on another spurt and went 3-1 in their next four games before facing Moline and losing for the third time. In this meeting, the Ponies were defeated 66-48. Rounding out the season, the sophs beat Limestone, lost to Quincy, and beat Geneseo in a thriller in which the Ponies won by one point on a last second shot by Mike Rickords. "We knew it would be tough," said Townsell, who averaged 12.8 points per game. "We ended up being on top by a great last second shot by Mike Rickords."

Toby Davis made the pass to Rickords. "I was scared, I thought I'd lose the game with three men trapping me," Davis said. "It was a good game to end the season with."

"We never beat Moline or Rock Island. That really bothered me," said Mellican. "That disappointed me because that is six losses right there." "Our goal was to go undefeated," said Townsell. "Our next goal was to be at least 500. That happened, and we're proud of that."

The freshman boy's basketball team finished the year with a record of 12-5. After beating Rock Island Alleman in their opener, the frosh lost to Peoria Manual. "They were real quick," said Lance Aten of the freshman team, commenting on Manuel.

The frosh then beat East Moline, 50-45, behind Dean Axccl and Jerry Townsell, who each scored 11 points. "East Moline was one of our harder games," said Eric Shelton. The Streaks went on to beat Washington on a last second shot by Townsell and to dominate Peoria Woodruff, Geneseo, and Moline. Coach Bobby Jo Mason's team then beat Washington, Rock Island, and Macomb. Aten had a 24 point effort against Washington. Referring to the Macomb game, Dean Axccl said, "It was just a blowout because they didn't have anybody good. We played our subs (substitutes) most of the game."

During the latter part of the season, the frosh had their problems. They lost to Peoria Manual again and to Peoria Richwoods. "This is when we weren't playing good," said Shelton of the Richwoods game.

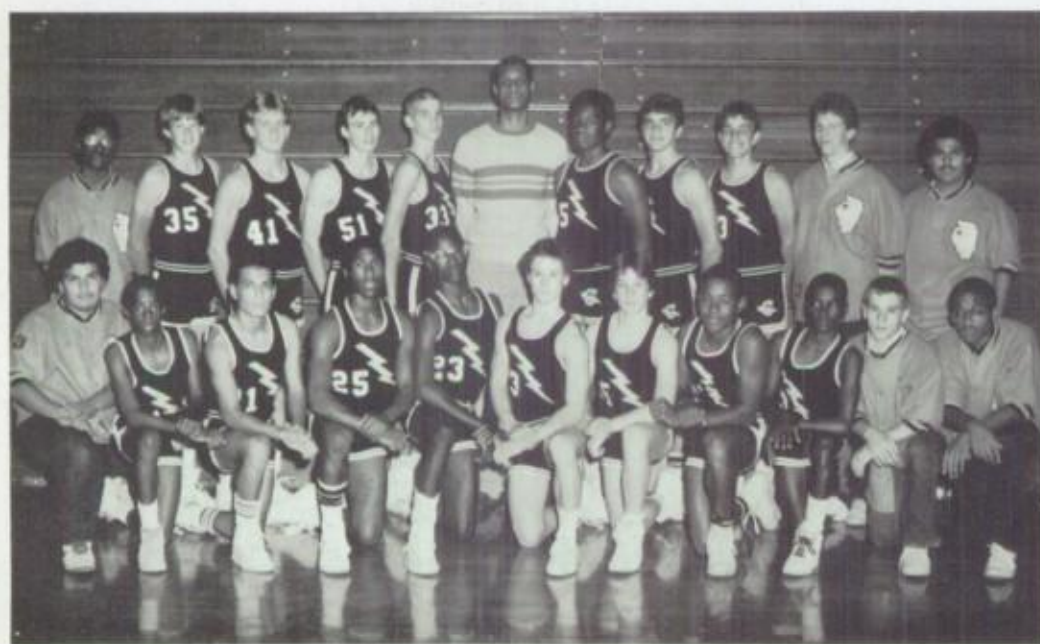
Shelton went on to say that the frosh got into foul trouble with Mike Wilson sitting down in the first quarter and Dean Axccl before the end of the first half. "Jerry Townsell came in and did a pretty good job, though," he said.

The Streaks then beat Limestone by one point on a last second shot by Aten. The freshmen split their last four games by losing to Rock Island, beating Alleman, losing to East Moline, and beating Moline in the season finale.

"We just played terrible," said Axccl of the second game against Rock Island. "We had a five point lead with two minutes left. Then we just started throwing the ball away and we lost by five."

"Some games we wanted to play, some we didn't. Overall we're a decent team," Axccl said.

"I think I learned to play with the team instead of just a one-on-one player. Controlling my temper, I could have done better," said Eric Shelton. "I thought Mr. Mason taught us a lot of stuff. We learned how to play as a unit."



Front Row: Joe Villereal, Mgr., Gaylon Davis, John Dovila, Marcus Keiser, Mike Gatlin, Danny Allen, Jeff Throckmorton, Jerry Townsell, Eric Shelton, Jeremy Kleine, Mark Young, Mgr. Second Row: Eric Gatlin, Jason Chapman, Lance Aten, Mike Wilson, Dean Axccl, Coach Bobby Jo Mason, Perry Bogen, Tom Hawkins, Eric Gillenwater, Tony Ulm, C.J. Hodge, Mgr.

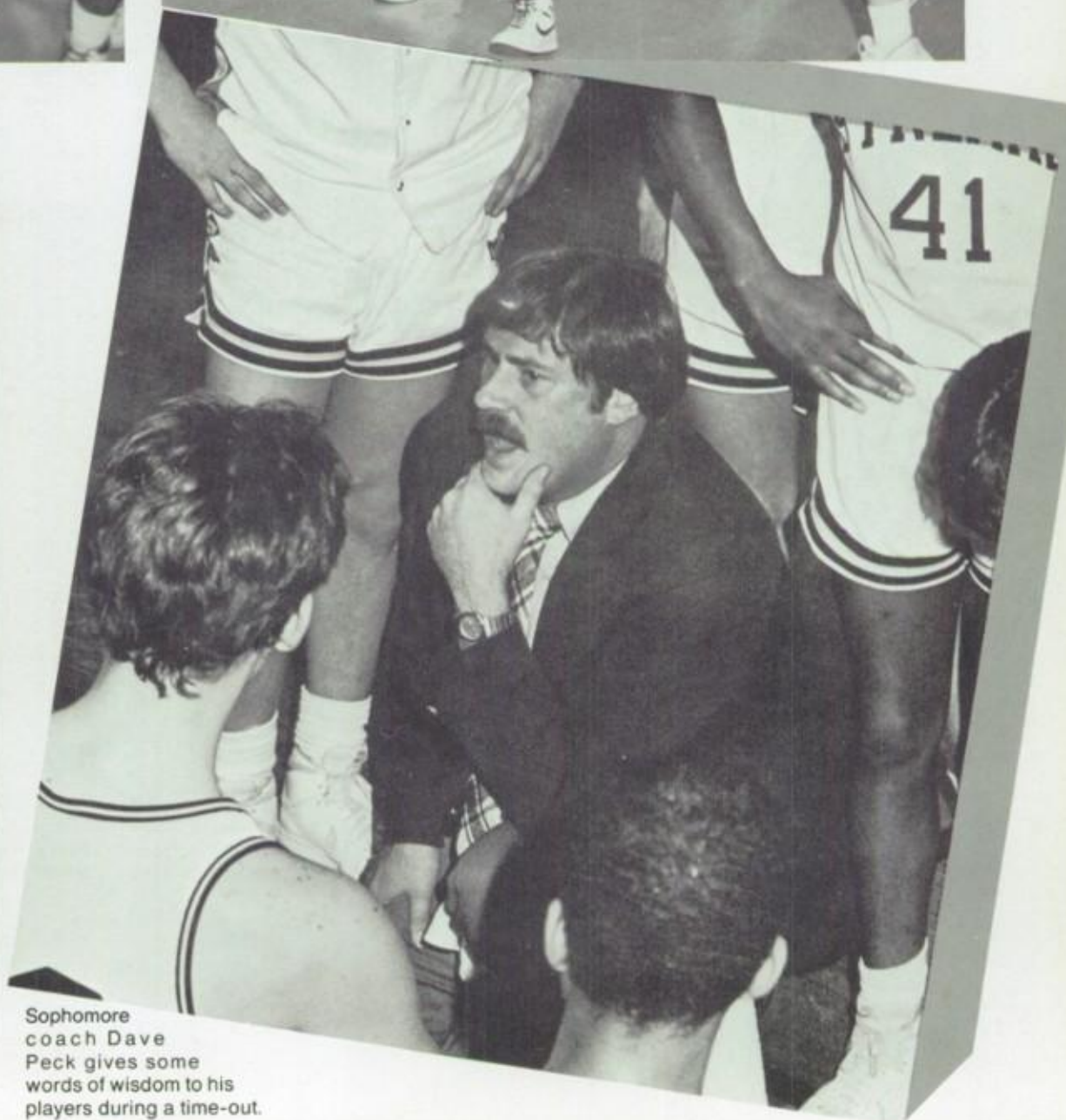


Front Row: Joe Townsell, Cory Mahaffy, Jamie Taylor, Bret Bruington. Second Row: Heath Mixon, Cory Stanley, Bill Steckleberg, Germaine Davis, Guy Goodman, Kelly Healy. Back Row: Ron Medley, Mgr., Scott Vanier, Dave Guenther, Coach Dave Peck, Jordan Mellican, Mike Rickords, Mike Baker, Mgr.



Sophomore Joe Townsell grimaces, struggling to come up with the rebound.

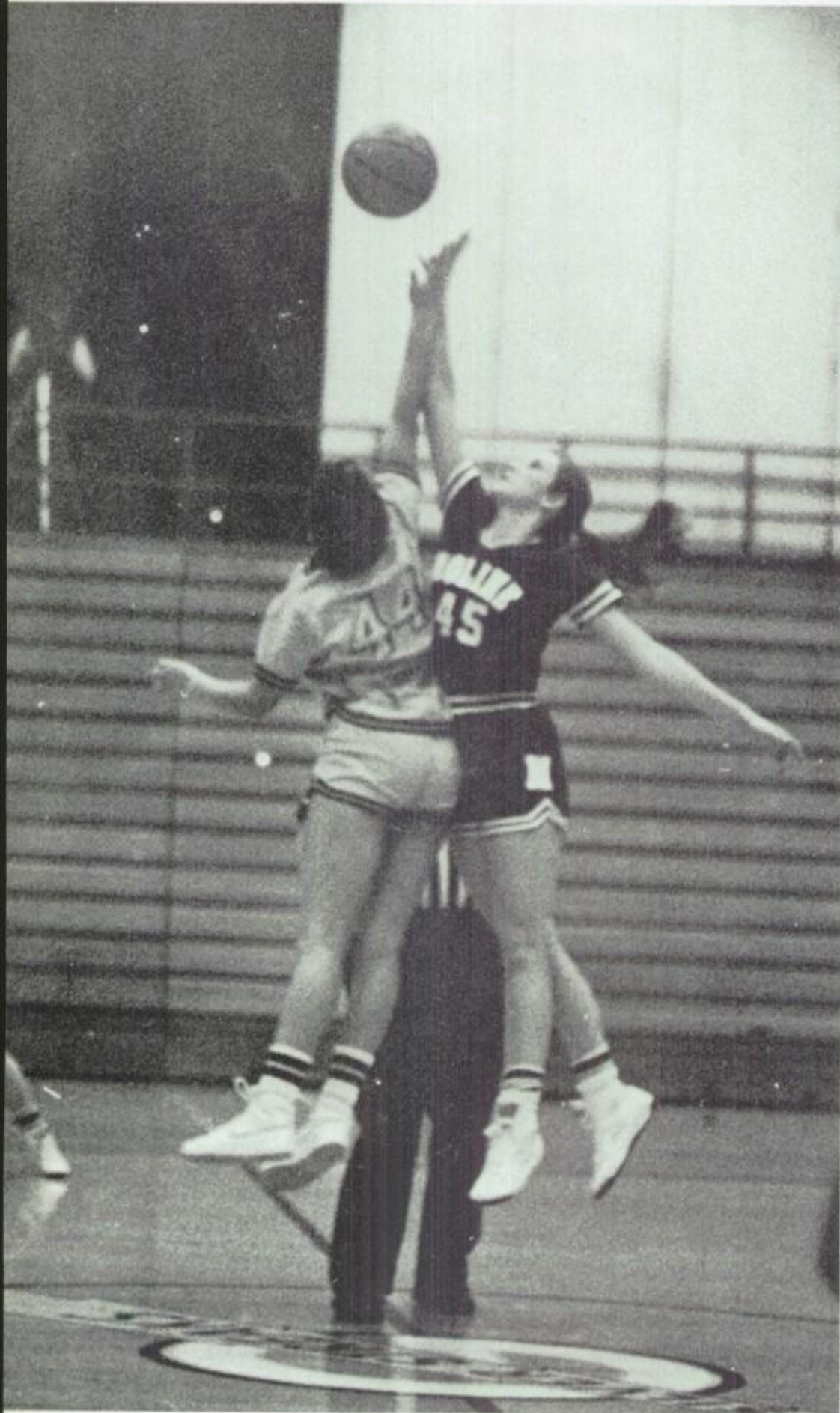
Going for a lay-up, sophomore Jordan Mellican beats his Moline opponents to the basket.



Sophomore coach Dave Peck gives some words of wisdom to his players during a time-out.

The Streaks and Rocks watch in anticipation as the ball swishes through the hoop.

Reaching for Success



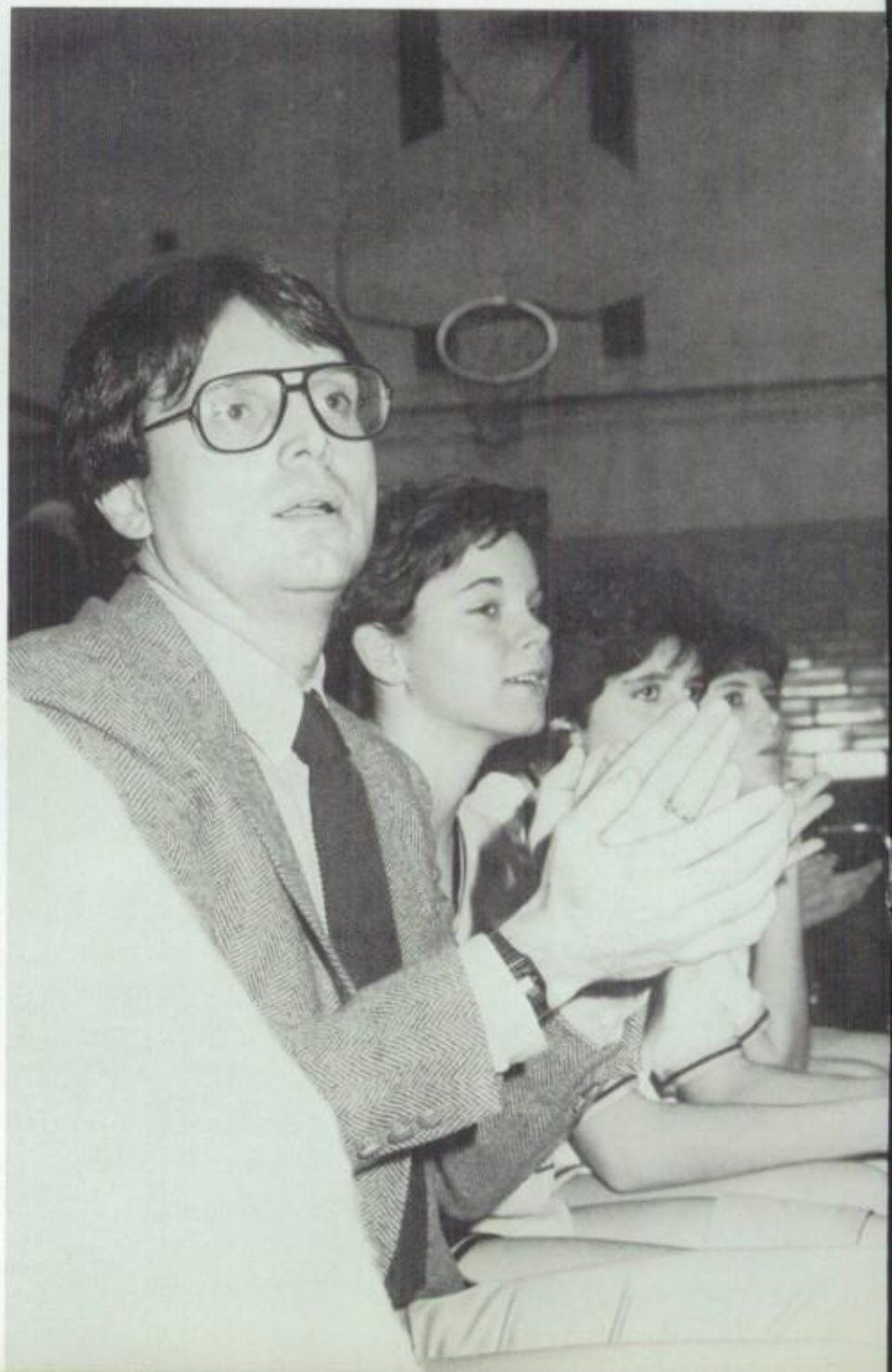
Center senior Lisa Williams jumps for the tip, trying to outreach her Moline opponent.

Coach Evan Massey shows his support for his team, sending applause and advice from the bench.

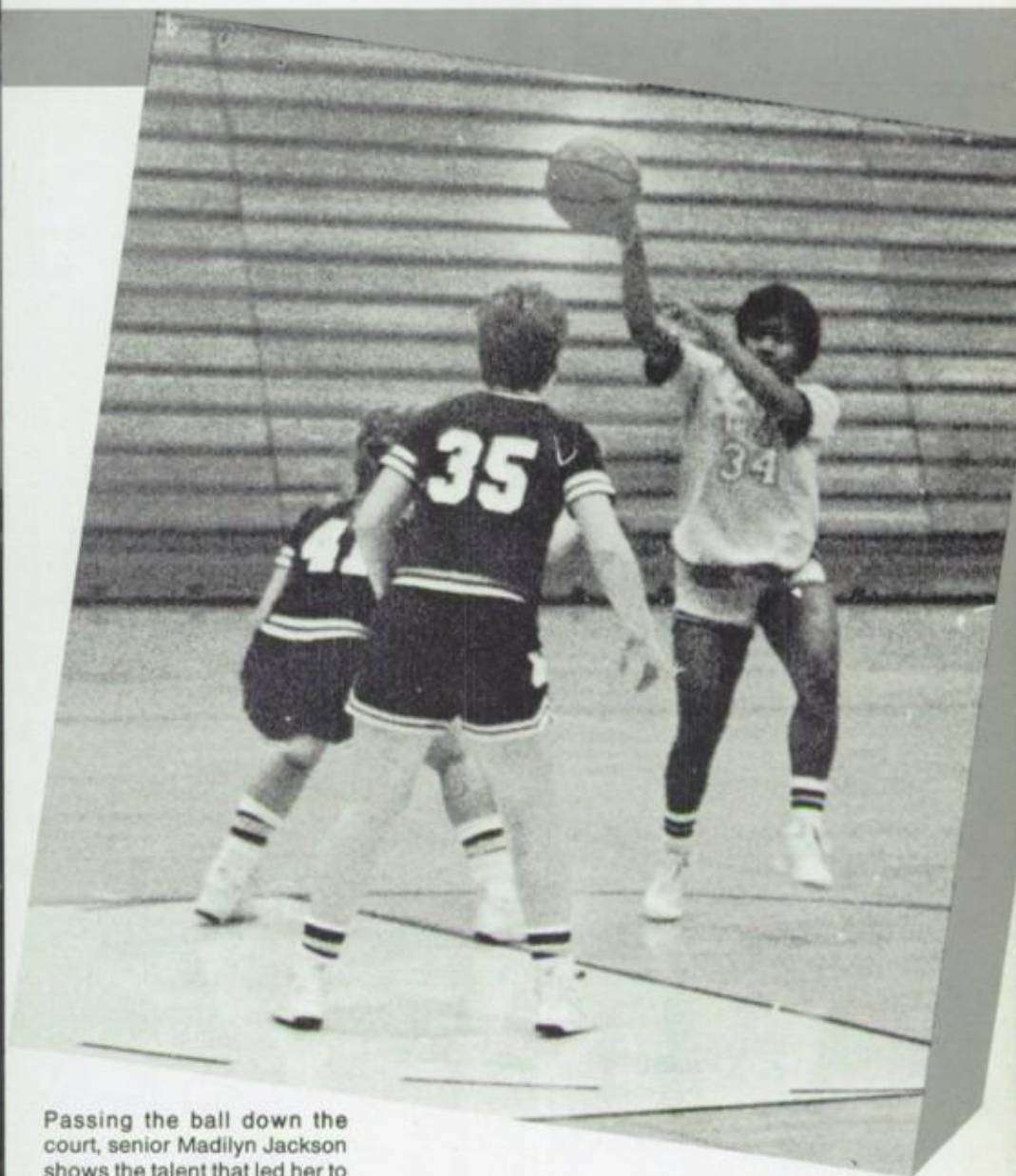
Many members of the girl's varsity basketball team spent a great deal of time preparing for the season last summer by attending camps, playing on summer league teams, lifting weights, attending open gyms and doing "Daily Dozens" (a daily practice routine set up by Coach Massey). The girls found out, though, that hard work does not necessarily guarantee a successful win-loss record, after suffering through 17 losses and only 8 wins. Junior Brenda Stewart commented, "I feel we had a good season. We were in almost every game up until the end. We lost a lot of games that could have gone either way."

The Lady Streaks first win did not come until the Manual Tournament where they defeated Champaign Centennial 56-51. They were later eliminated from the tournament by Lincoln, but senior Lisa Williams was named to the all-tournament team. The girls recorded their first WB6 conference wins in two years by beating Rock Island Alleman, and Quincy. The highlight of the season was unquestionably the 58-48 win at home over Quincy. Senior Laura Tiehen said, "My best memory was of our win over Quincy, when we finally had everyone healthy and we were rewarded at the end of the season which was not as successful as we had hoped." The Lady Streaks earned a second place finish in their own invitational tournament in February by defeating Jacksonville, 56-35. Senior Madilyn Jackson finished off her career at GHS by compiling 105 career steals—a new record.

Coach Evan Massey said, "The girls were a pleasure to work with. They set high goals for the season and worked conscientiously in the off-season. Despite the frustration of injuries and losses, they kept working and at the end of the season they were playing some good basketball."



Senior Janice Karlovich prepares to jump for the rebound, despite chronic knee problems.



Passing the ball down the court, senior Madilyn Jackson shows the talent that led her to a new school record for steals.

Champ Chat

...with Lisa Williams

Q. How long have you been playing basketball?

A. I've been playing for about six years. My brothers taught me how to play. I have five older brothers and they all played here. I really got serious about playing during my sophomore year when I played on the varsity. It influenced me to play more and to work harder.

Q. What was your personal high point of the season?

A. Definitely it was when I scored thirty-two points against Canton. The next day I found out that the school record is only thirty-three. I was just one point away. I knew I had made a lot of points, but I didn't know it was that many.



Front Row: Madilyn Jackson, Marcy Hungate, Cessy Burga, Linda Carlson, Brenda Stewart, Penny Riley. Back Row: Lisa Williams, Jane Albright, Janice Karlovich, Laura Tiehen, Julie Curtis, Shannon Johnson.

On the Up and Up



Sophomore Jocelyn Turner leaps for a lay-up.

Coach John Allison explains the strategy for the next defensive play during a time out.

The freshman girls basketball team started their season out slowly—losing four games in a row. However, they came back for a strong finish by winning their last five games of the season to end with a final record of eleven wins and six losses. Coach Gary O'Malley said, "Through hard work and preparation, we were able to be competitive in the conference—that's something we haven't been able to do before. The girls were rewarded for their efforts by being able to beat teams that had beaten them earlier in the season." Julie Box commented, "It was nice to be a part of a winning team and to meet a lot of new people. What a year!"

With a final record of five wins and thirteen losses, the sophomore girls basketball team did not win as many games as they would have liked. They did, however, win more games than the previous year and improved their skills. "I think we showed people that we weren't as bad as they thought we were. It was a fun season, though, and I thought Mr. Allison was a good coach," said Karla Shive. One of the positive aspects of the season was a conference win at home over Quincy after having lost to them at Quincy. Coach John Allison said, "The high point for us was the effort that the girls put forth all year even through some tough, close losses. The players improved as the year went on and some are ready to step into varsity competition."





Coach Gary O'Malley gives the freshman team a pep talk during a time-out.

Sophomore Karla Shive puts forth all her effort to get the rebound.

Freshman Shannon Johnson takes a shot against Quincy's defense.



Front row: Melanie Bradford, Jennifer Gohring, Brenda Morris, Vicky Fields. Second row: Monica Nelson, Linda Carlson, Kelly Davis, Jocena Quinn, Mindy Ragon, Nicki Bican. Third Row: Carrie Thor, Tammy Williams, Julie Box, Shannon Johnson, Jenni Nelson, Stephanie Apke, Cindy Ballard.

Front row: Kim Legrand, Kelly Guerrero, Lisa Cato, Anna Burga, Kim Wells, Alicia Brannon, Sydney Hollowell. Second row: Michelle Nelson, Ketra Wright, Christy Cole, Colette Prentice, Jocelyn Turner, Karla Shive, Denise Smith, Marla Shively.

Great on the Take Down



They're at a dead lock - no, wait! He's getting up and making his move. He's got the reversal! He's only winning by one with five seconds left on the clock; five, four, three, two, one. He's won -the wrestling Streaks have yet another victory!

Winning was something quite common for the grapplers. Though the team felt the effects of injury, they had an outstanding record of 13-6-2. John Chapman led the way with a 42-2 record, followed by Shawn Blackwell (25-3) and Jack Fuller (31-8).

The varsity wrestled at four tournaments. They placed third at Sterling and fifth at Geneseo. They did not place high due to forfeiting weights and injuries.

The Streaks did very well at Regional tournaments this year. Six grapplers advanced to sectionals-John Chapman, Jack Fuller, Shawn Blackwell, Jerry Crittenden, Roger Clark, and Jason Fuller, who said after he won at Regionals, "I like wrestling because it's you and him, and you're all alone. It's all up to you. You can't blame anybody but yourself if you lose, or you can take pride in the fact that you won on your own."

Of the six, only John Chapman and Shawn Blackwell made it through the long struggle to advance to State. At State, Chapman finished fifth in his weight class and Blackwell did not place.

Champ Chat

...with John Chapman

Q. What will you remember most about wrestling?

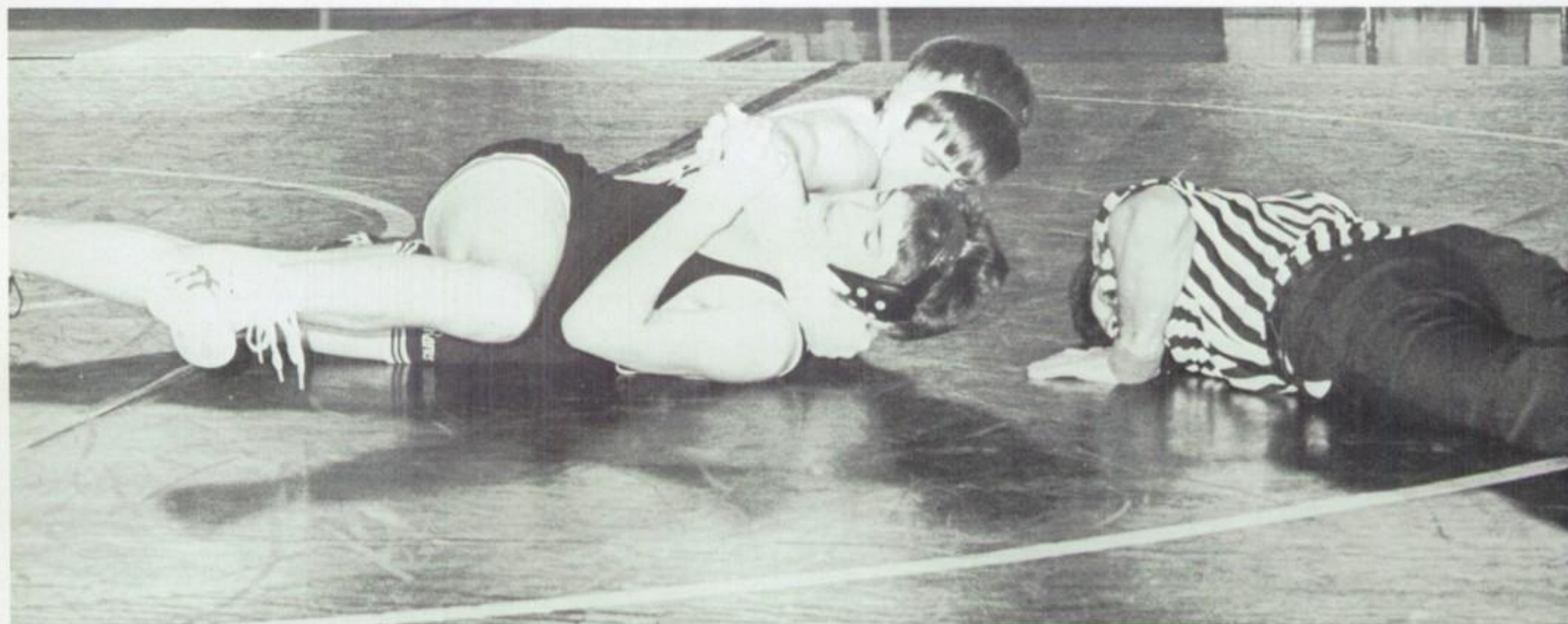
A. I'll remember being yelled at to run and running extra. I won sectionals my junior year after I had lost to the same person twice two weeks earlier.

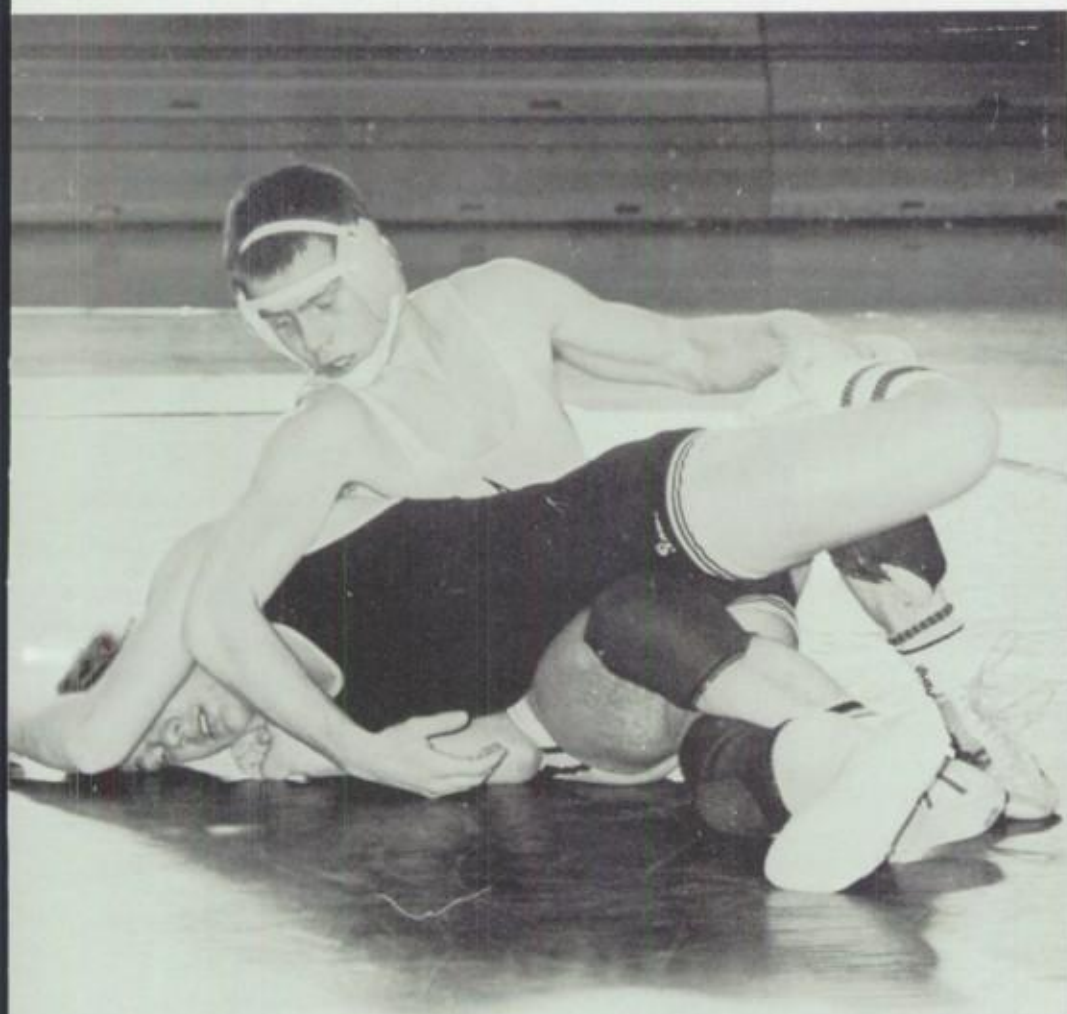
Q. Did you ever have any problems getting to your weight?

A. My sophomore year especially. It really hurt my grade point average. I cut down from 114 to 98. I had to starve for four days. I could have a third of a cup of water and a vitamin. I cut from 126 to 112 my junior year. That wasn't as hard though. Then I went from 130 down to 119. It was a little easier to do since I'd done it before.

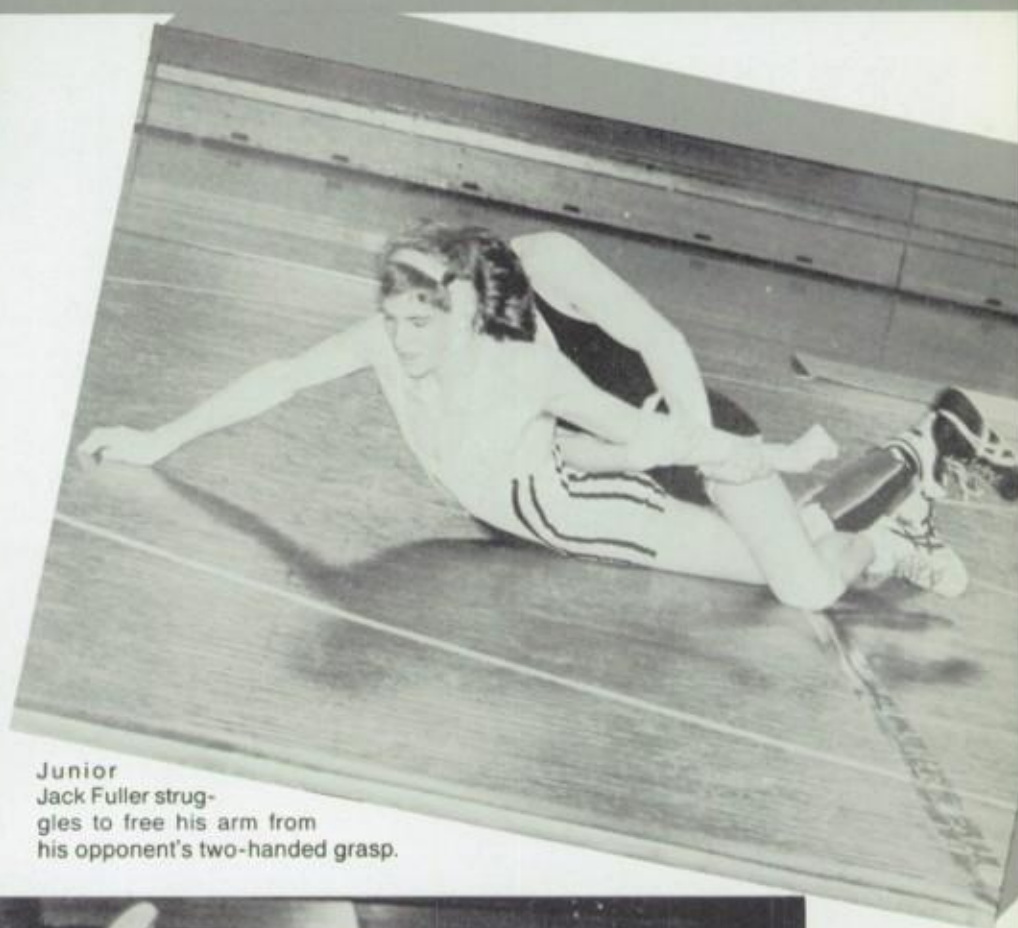
Senior John Chapman strains for a pin, one of the many on the road to his fifth place State finish.

Coach John Chapman applauds the success of his wrestlers, showing the support he gave them all season.





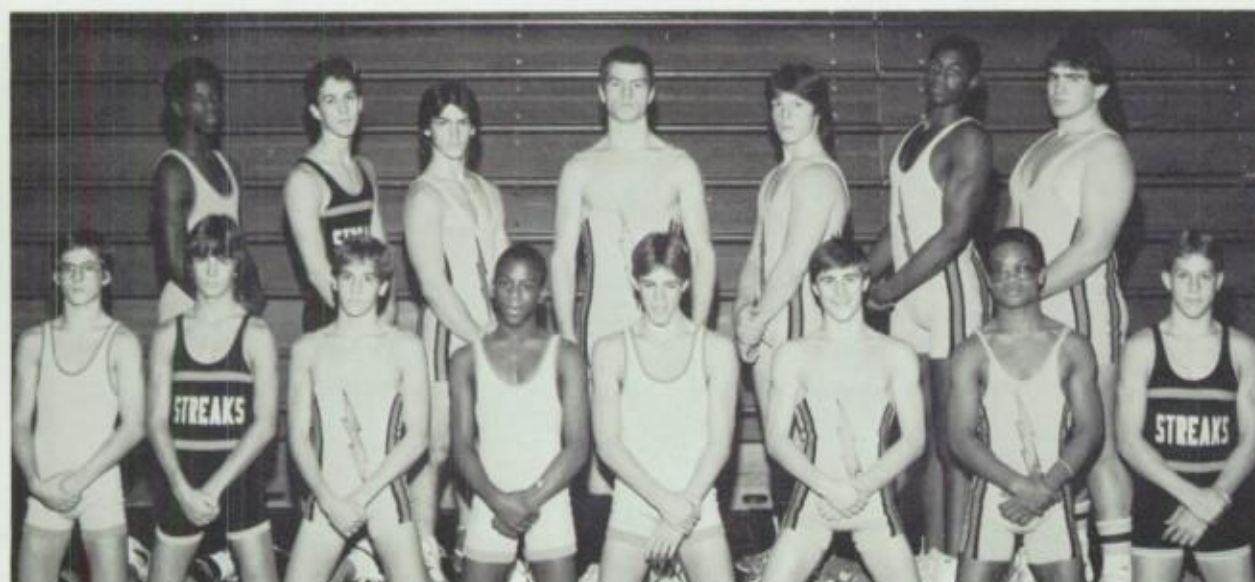
Gripping an ankle, senior Roger Clark prepares to flip the competition.



Junior Jack Fuller struggles to free his arm from his opponent's two-handed grasp.



Sophomore Tim Walker is up in the air as the referee watches the shoulders closely.



Front row: Adam Coe, James Sells, Jack Fuller, Kevin Davis, Jeff Myers, John Chapman, James Harvey, Jason Fuller. Back row: Theotis White, Jerry Crittenden, Tom Walker, Roger Clark, Tim Walker, Shawn Blackwell, Lance Mitchell.

Successful Struggles

He has him in a cradle. Now he is rolling him on his back. The referee is down for the count, and he slaps the mat. The crowd cheers as senior Dan Rincon gets another pin to lead the junior varsity wrestling team to another win. The JV had an outstanding record of 6-1 this year.

The JV was a mixture of all grade levels. It included freshmen to seniors, depending upon their capability. As their record shows, they had just the right mixture.

The wrestlers put in a hard day's work. They had practice after school until 5:30 or 6:00 p.m. The team drilled daily to master the moves that they had learned. Conditioning was also a major portion of the practice. They jumped rope, ran a few miles, wrestled five minute periods, and lifted weights. Sometimes this seemed to be a great deal of work to win a six minute match. Considering all this conditioning and training, when asked why he wrestled, senior Dan Rincon said, "Winning that match, no matter how much work there is to accomplish it, is something that I can take great pride in."

The freshman and sophomore wrestlers had a good season

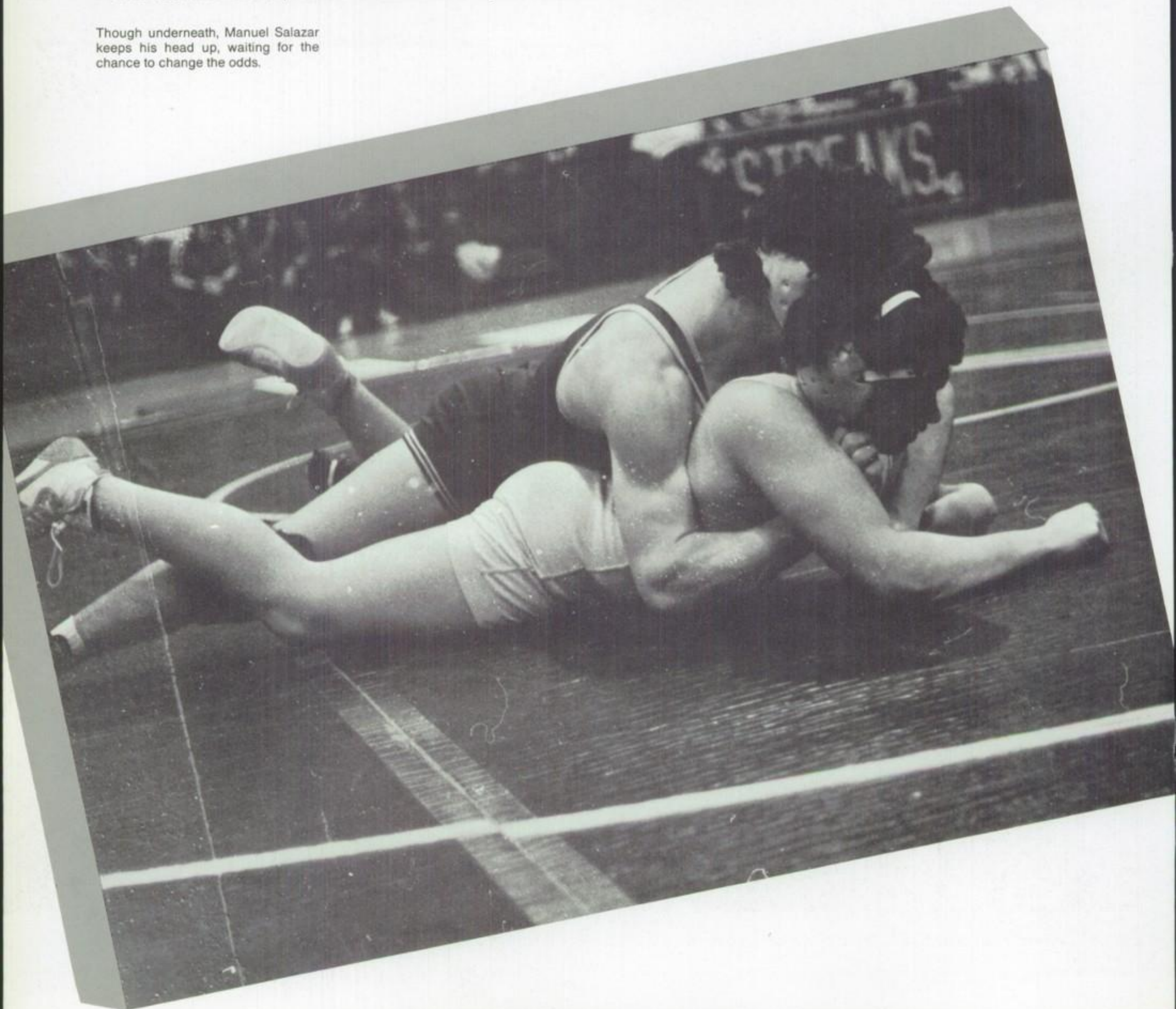
this year with a record of 4-3. First year wrestler sophomore Joel Von Drake said, "I joined the team for the fun of it. I began to like it for the thrill of winning and knowing that you were better than your opponent when the referee raised your hand at the end of a match."

"It's a fun experience, your first year of wrestling, deciding what weight to wrestle at and challenging friends for spots on the team," recalled junior wrestler Eric Strack.

The training was considered difficult by many first year wrestlers because a great deal of effort was required. Most agreed that the first week of practice was the worst as they tried to get into the schedule of practicing. After that they were merely asked to, as head coach John Chapman said, "Give it 110%."

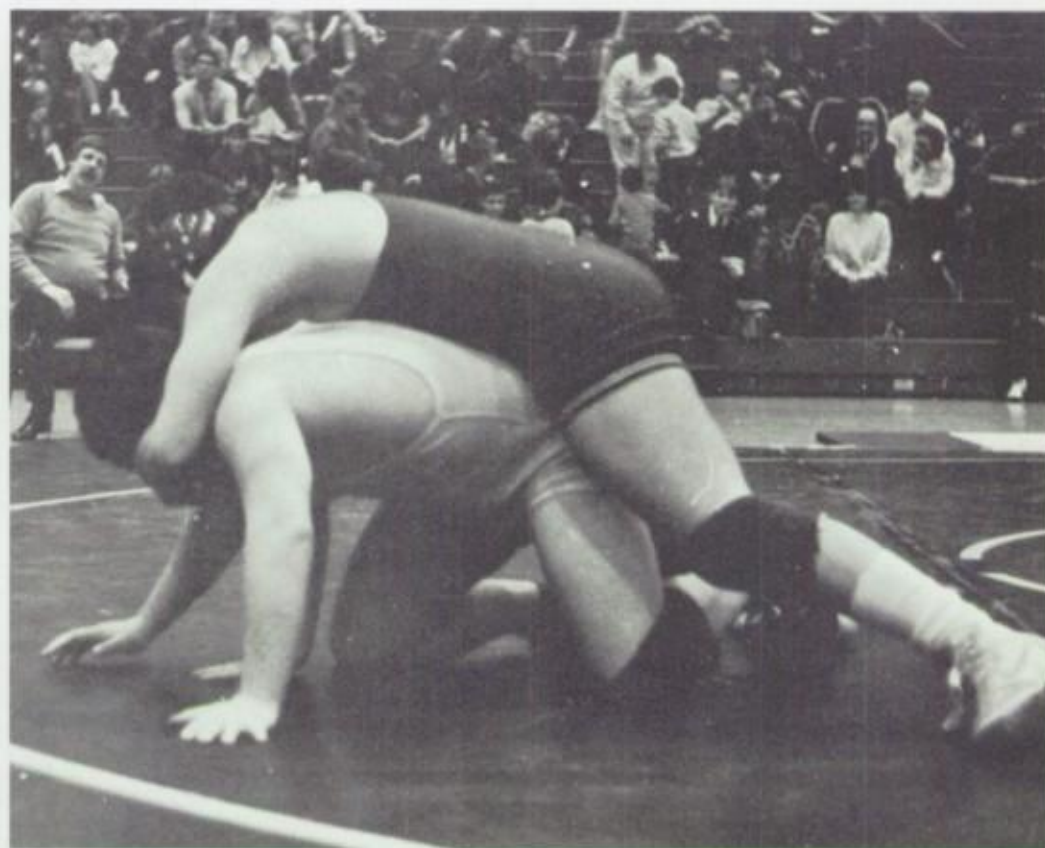
The freshmen and sophomore coaches were Steve Coffman and Gene Fisher, respectively. They worked hard with their teams, teaching them the basics and getting them in shape. With all their hard work, the fresh-soph team not only had a winning season, but they also received third in the Canton Invitational.

Though underneath, Manuel Salazar keeps his head up, waiting for the chance to change the odds.



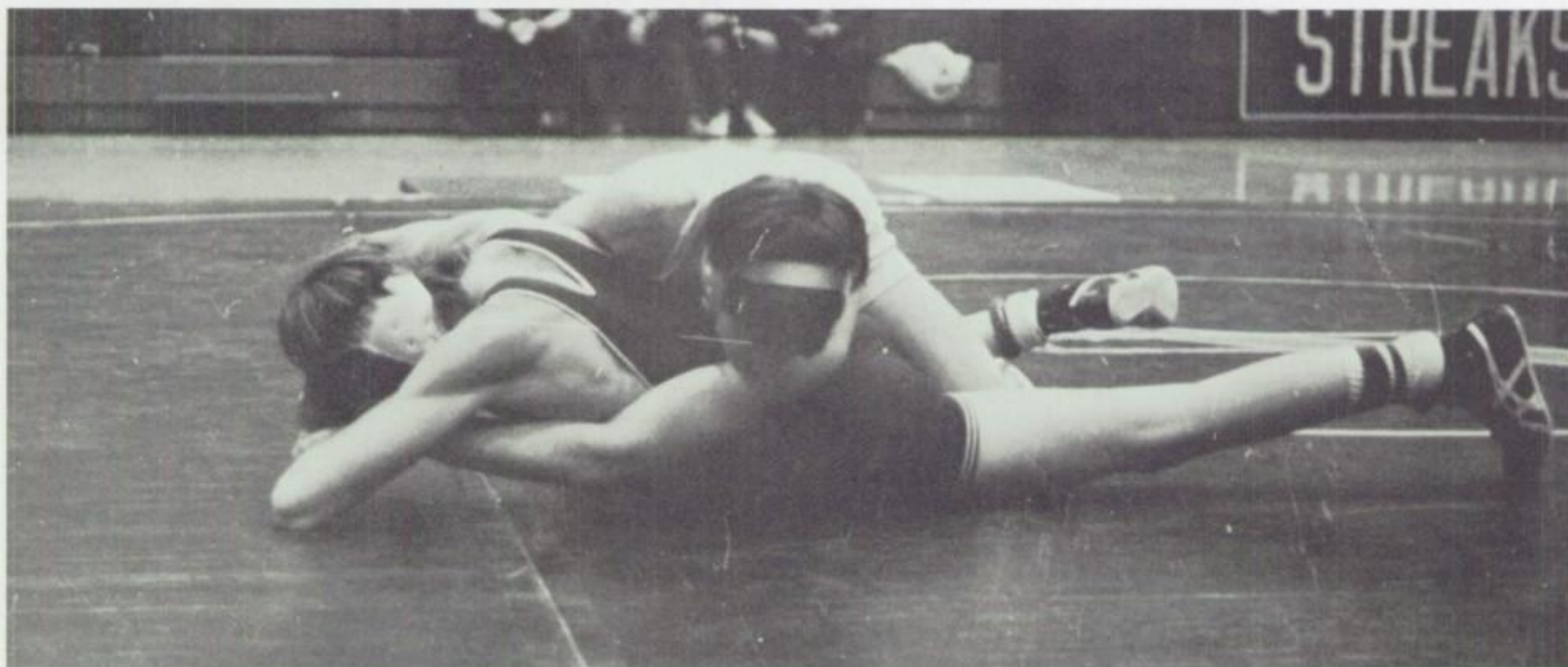


Sophomore Randy Watts goes for the take down during a JV competition.



Junior Mike Parkinson starts on the bottom in a JV meet.

Attempting to turn over, freshman Manuel Salazar reaches for a hold on his opponent's wrist.



JV Front: Tom Crane, Jeff Myers, Kevin Davis, James Harvey, Chris Banning, Cory Poplett. Back: Theotis White, Tim Silberer, Danny Rincon, Scott Bower, Mike Parkinson, Eric Strack.



Front: Bryan Addis, Shawn Welch, Buddy Caldwell, Joel VonDrake, Adam Coe, Aaron Coe, Preston Turnbull, Steve Crittendon, Tom Mastin, Manuel Salazar. Second: Troy Alderman, Dana Ronk, Wade Brady, John Larson, Mike Fisher, Jason Fuller, Kelly Claeys, Craig Wynne, Scott Howerter. Back: Jeff Milroy, Mark Brown, Mark Conay, Sergio Interrial, Tom Craig, Bill Fields, Joe Schwab, Randy Watts, Tim Walker.

Making Waves

After years of mediocrity in the swimming program, the varsity Streak swimmers had an enviable record of eight wins and three losses in dual meet action. One of the losses was to powerful Rock Island, who went on to place eighth at State. The other two losses were close meets that were lost in the last three events. Although the swimmers and their coach, John Willy, had set the goal of being undefeated in dual meets, they were satisfied with the results of the season. The Streaks best showing was in the Peoria Manual Rams Relays, where they placed third in a twelve team field. "It was excellent to be able to contend for some medalist placings, and taking home the hardware instilled a lot more pride in their performance," said senior co-captain Greg Friestad, referring to the third place trophy.

Some notable achievements were made by the swimmers. Jun-

ior Todd Krisher improved in the distance events to contest senior Donovan Baker for top seedings. Friestad dropped to within 0.5 seconds of the school record in the 100 yard breaststroke. Senior Eric Tucker and sophomore Scott Jacobs gave good performances in the 100 yard backstroke at the Rams Relays to bring home third place medalist honors.

A new face contributed greatly to the diving events for the Streaks. Sophomore Mark Probst, in his first year, became a close competitor to Tucker, a fourth year diver, and together they could be counted on to add points to the Streaks' lead at dual meets.

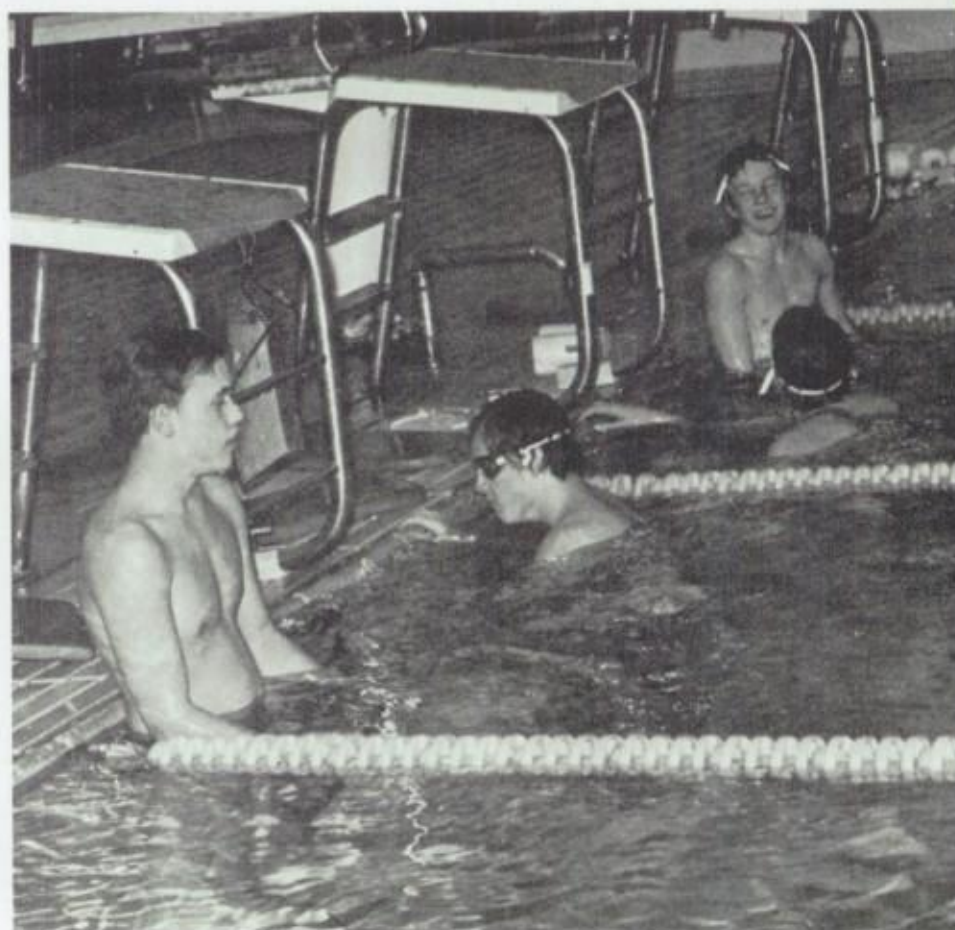
Altogether it was a good year for the Streaks. Many goals were set and reached, almost every swimmer improved over the season, and all played a part in the best record in years at GHS.



Top: Senior Kevin Crandall took on the tedious task of the butterfly stroke at one of the boy's swim meets.

Sophomore Scott Jacobs takes a stroke in the right direction as he gets closer to the finish.

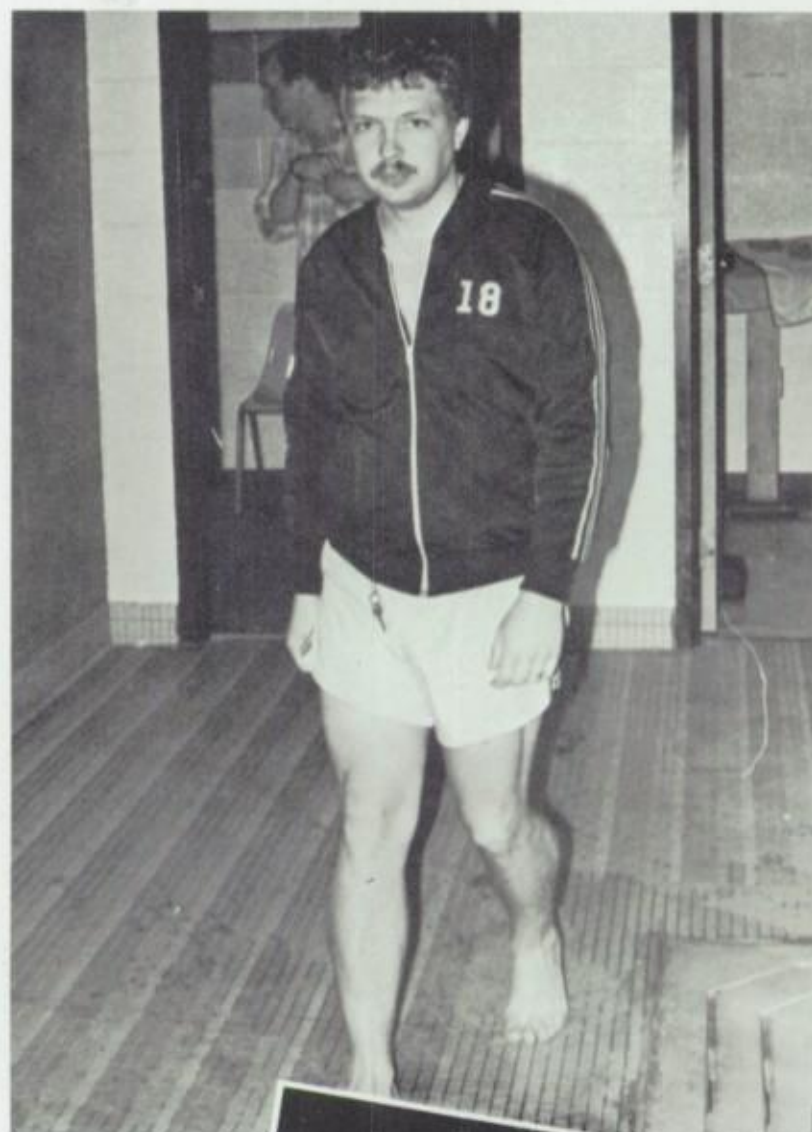
Seniors Greg Friestad and Jim Lehman share a lane and prepare to start practice again.





Junior Mark Probst does a back dive for the judges during a meet.

Second year coach John Willy gets ready to support his swimmers.



Champ Chat

...with Eric Tucker

Q. Have you ever been hurt diving?

A. I've hit my jaw on the board

once and when I hit my jaw I still continued the meet. I've also hit my feet on the board. A lot of divers do because a good dive is close to the board.

Q. Why do you like to dive?

A. Diving is a self-discipline sport because there is not anyone who can make you do a dive. You have to decide for yourself if you want to do a new dive or not.

Q. What is frightening about diving?

A. Learning new dives is frightening. They say that there are people who do certain dives and they break their ankles when they hit the water. Diving is the third most dangerous sport.



Junior Todd Richardson comes up for air as he races for the finish line in the butterfly.



Front Row: Joey Stomberg, Erick Peterson, Scott Jacobs, Mark Probst, Jason Fuller, Chad Page, Chris Johnson, Todd Krisher, Mike Ramage, Quinn Anderson. Back Row: Kevin Crandell, Jim Lehman, Pat Neidermeyer, Donovan Baker, Doug Gummerson, Mark Graves, Todd Richardson, Eric Tucker, Greg Friestad.

Streaks' Strikes

Through the haze of a smoke-filled room, the crack of a heavy black ball hitting the carefully positioned pin white pins resounded through the alley. Excited cries of, "It's a strike!" were heard above the general commotion. The girls' bowling team started its season on Saturday, December 7 at the Kewanee Invitational. Although the final record of the team was 0-10, coach Glenn Busse felt that the season was a good one.

"We had a greatly inexperienced group of girls. There was only one veteran player from last year, and she quit before the season was over. However, our scores were improving by 20-50 pins in each match. At times our morale was low, but we gained a lot of valuable experience. Next year our top three players are returning, so we expect a better season."

Galesburg's highest scorer was Marla Rigg, a freshman with an average score of 150. Other team members were Michelle Calhoun, Nancy Welch, Tina Jacobs, Grace Snowden, Jean Griffith,

Lisa Switzer, Amy Rosenberry, Emily Green, Krista Horton, and Becky Cheesman. The team members were chosen over a three day tryout period in November. They practiced after school at Northgate Lanes two to three times a week. The season lasted until the first part of February, "but it was a fast and furious season," remarked Mr. Busse. "We were having three to four matches a week."

When asked who their toughest opponent was, the unanimous vote was, "Rock Island!" One player told us why. "They were good! They had a lot of experience, as well as many returning players." The team played Rock Island twice during the season.

All in all, the players seemed to think the season was a rewarding one. "The team members really got close to each other," remarked sophomore player Jean Griffith.

"I saw a lot of good team support," said Mr. Busse. And after all, isn't that what school sports are really about?

Sophomore Nancy Welch releases the ball just in time to bowl a strike.

Senior Grace Snowden once again finds herself pushing the button to locate her ball and to reset the pins so she can bowl again.



Junior varsity bowlers sophomore Jean Griffith and senior Lisa Switzer get ready to roll over their opponents.



Junior Becky Cheeseman demonstrates her perfect balance as she begins to take her approach.

Galesburg's ace, sophomore Marla Rigg, uses her lucky ball to bowl another strike for the Lady Bowling Streaks.



Champ Chat

...with Marla Riggs

Q: Does it bother you that bowling isn't a glamour sport?

A: Kind of. People will go to basketball or volleyball games, but they won't go to a bowling meets because they think it's boring.

Q: How do you perceive yourself as a bowler?

A: Pretty good. I would rate myself an eight on a one to ten scale. I did well this season, and I was proud of myself, especially coming (from Hawaii) to a new school.

Q: What were your goals this season?

A: I wanted to get a 170 average. I got a 150, so next year's goal is a 170. I also want to bowl a 200 game.



Front: Amy Rosenberry, Jean Griffith, Krista Horton, Emily Green. Back: Marla Rigg, Nancy Welch, Becky Cheeseman, Grace Snowden, Tina Jacobs.



Some of the Galesburg bowlers, along with coach Glenn Busse, look at the score, hoping for another strike to put them in the lead.

A Pioneering Team

As the floor exercise music started at the Downers Grove North Gymnastics Regional, there was a new team competing. For the first time, Galesburg High School had a gymnastics team.

The ten girls on the gymnastics team practiced three to four nights a week on the floor exercise, uneven parallel bars, vault, and balance beam. Since the high school did not have all the equipment and insurance necessary, the team had to practice at Galesburg Gymnastics Club.

The Regional meet at Downers Grove was the first meet for three of the gymnasts, so the pre-meet butterflies were a big factor. Only two of the team members, freshman Nancy Peck and sophomore Stephanie Wilke, went on to Sectional competition. That was a bit disappointing to some of the team members, but for a first year team competing against long-time teams from the Chicago area, the performances were good.

Nancy and Stephanie both performed well at Sectionals, but unfortunately, neither advanced to State. Nancy Peck said, "I felt privileged that I advanced to Sectionals, but I felt my performance

could have been better if I wasn't so nervous."

It was difficult practicing for just one meet. The gymnasts were transported by bus to the Galesburg Gymnastics Club. "It was really hard practicing at GGC because they had classes there, and we had to work around them," said freshman Denise Simkins. "It would be nice if we had a bigger place because we could get a lot more done."

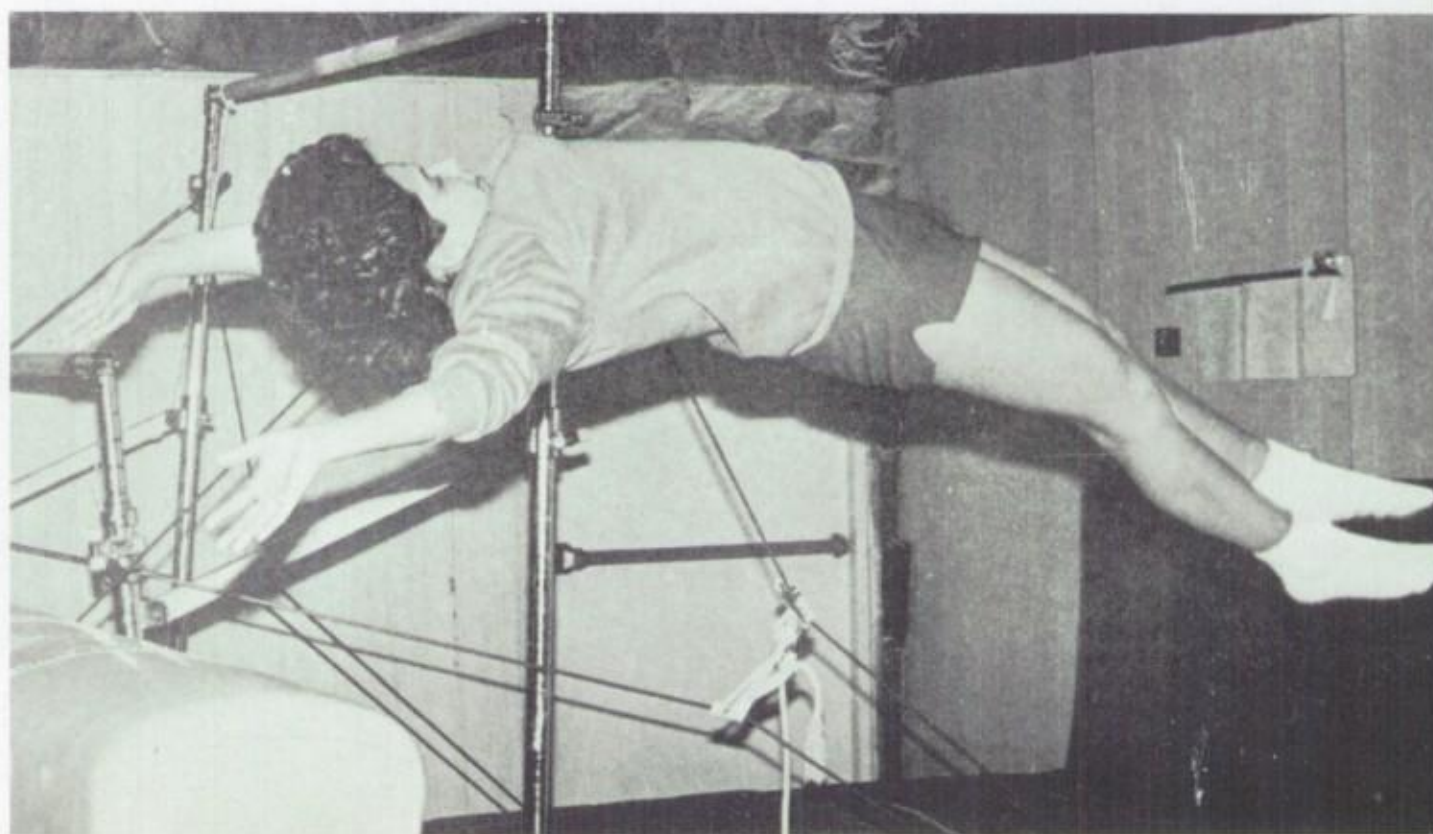
Freshman Amy Paul described her first meet by saying, "It was a neat but scary experience. I was really nervous. The competition was excellent and had me psyched out the minute I walked into the gym. It was really hard going into Regionals without the slightest idea of what was going on. If we would have had a chance to compete with other schools during the season, the experience wouldn't have been so overwhelming."

Coach Pat Walls summed up the year by saying, "It was very exciting to be part of a pioneering team. Since this is the first Galesburg Gymnastics Team. We did well this year, and I expect even greater things in the future."



Freshman Nancy Peck competes on the beam during Regionals at Downer's Grove.

Freshman Shayla Winchell practices on the vault at Galesburg Gymnastics Club.





Sophomore Stephanie Wilke leaps gracefully on the beam, preparing for Regionals.

Champ Chat

...with Stephanie Wilke

Q. Because this was the first year of the gymnastics team at GHS, did you have any difficulties?

A. I didn't because I've had other experience in gymnastics. I was a club member at Galesburg Gymnastics Club for three years. I went to State every year I was there. Once I took third in vault and once seventh overall.

Q. Are you going to go out for the team next year?

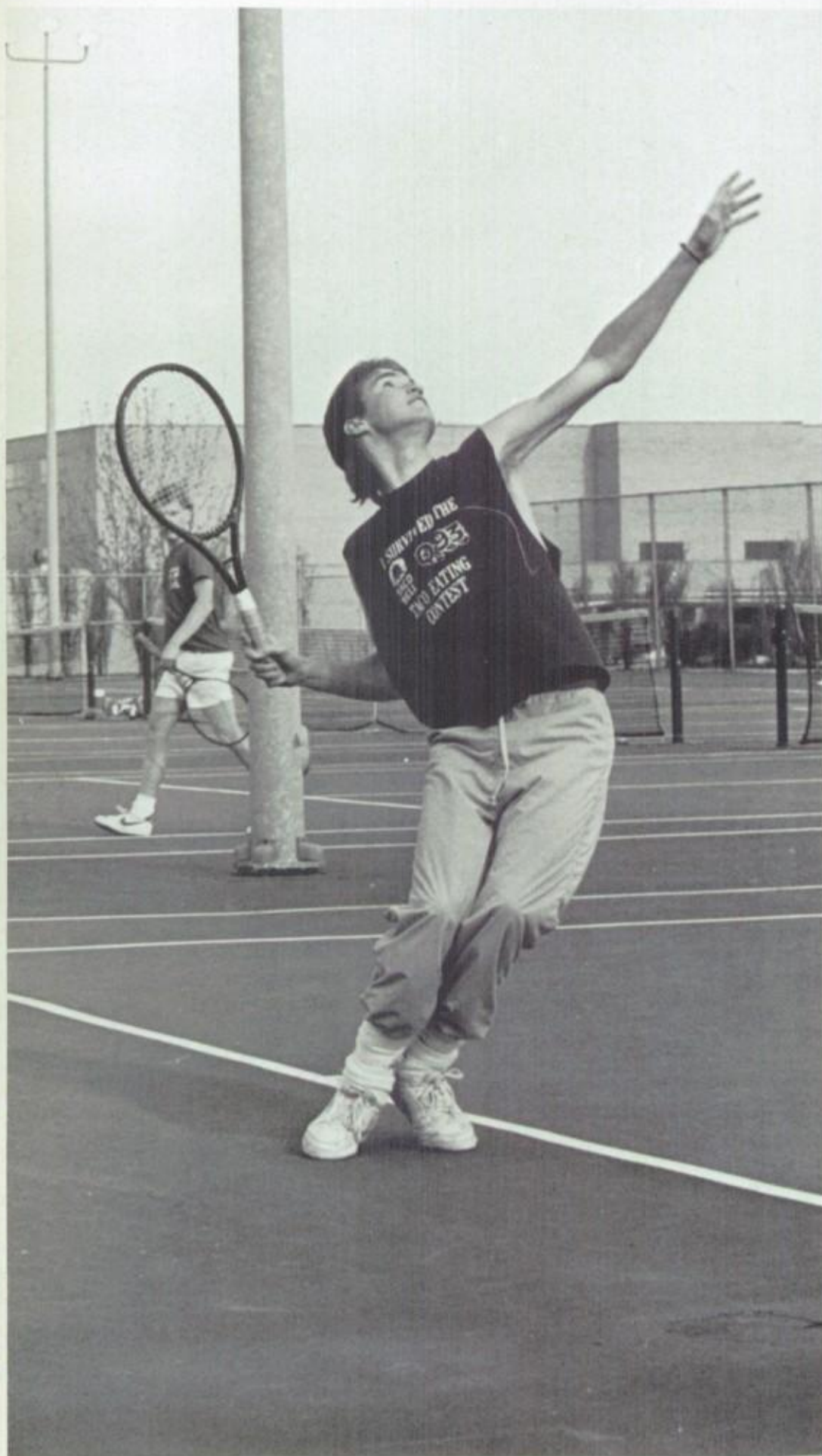
A. I'm not sure. I really don't want to have to compete all through high school. I competed with injuries this season, and my ankles aren't in very good condition. I'm getting too old for the sport. I'm not as dedicated as I used to be. Maybe I'll compete just for fun as a senior.

Holding a pose on the four inch beam, senior Julie Lindstrom extends her body.



Front Row: Shayla Winchell, Julie Lindstrom, Nancy Peck. Second Row: Amy Paul, Karen Wilson, Denise Simkins. Back Row: Stephanie Wilke, Wendy Carlton.

Charging the Net



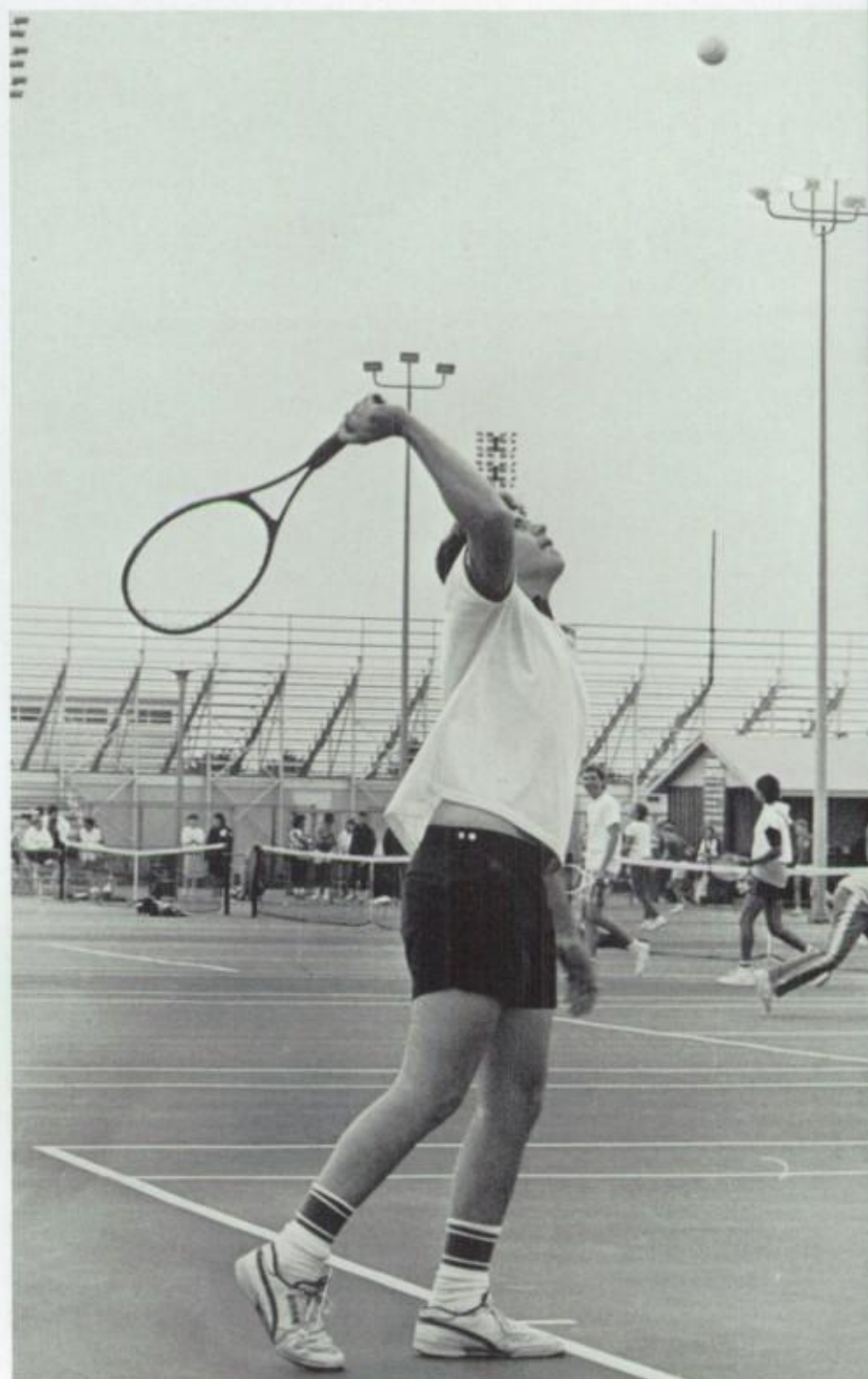
Senior Mike Shane serves at number one on his way to the seventh place doubles finish at state.

Junior Andrew White serves to win against his opponent.

The boys tennis team had an outstanding season this year with a record of 7-2. The two matches they lost were in dual meets against Richwoods and Moline who were the down state powers in tennis.

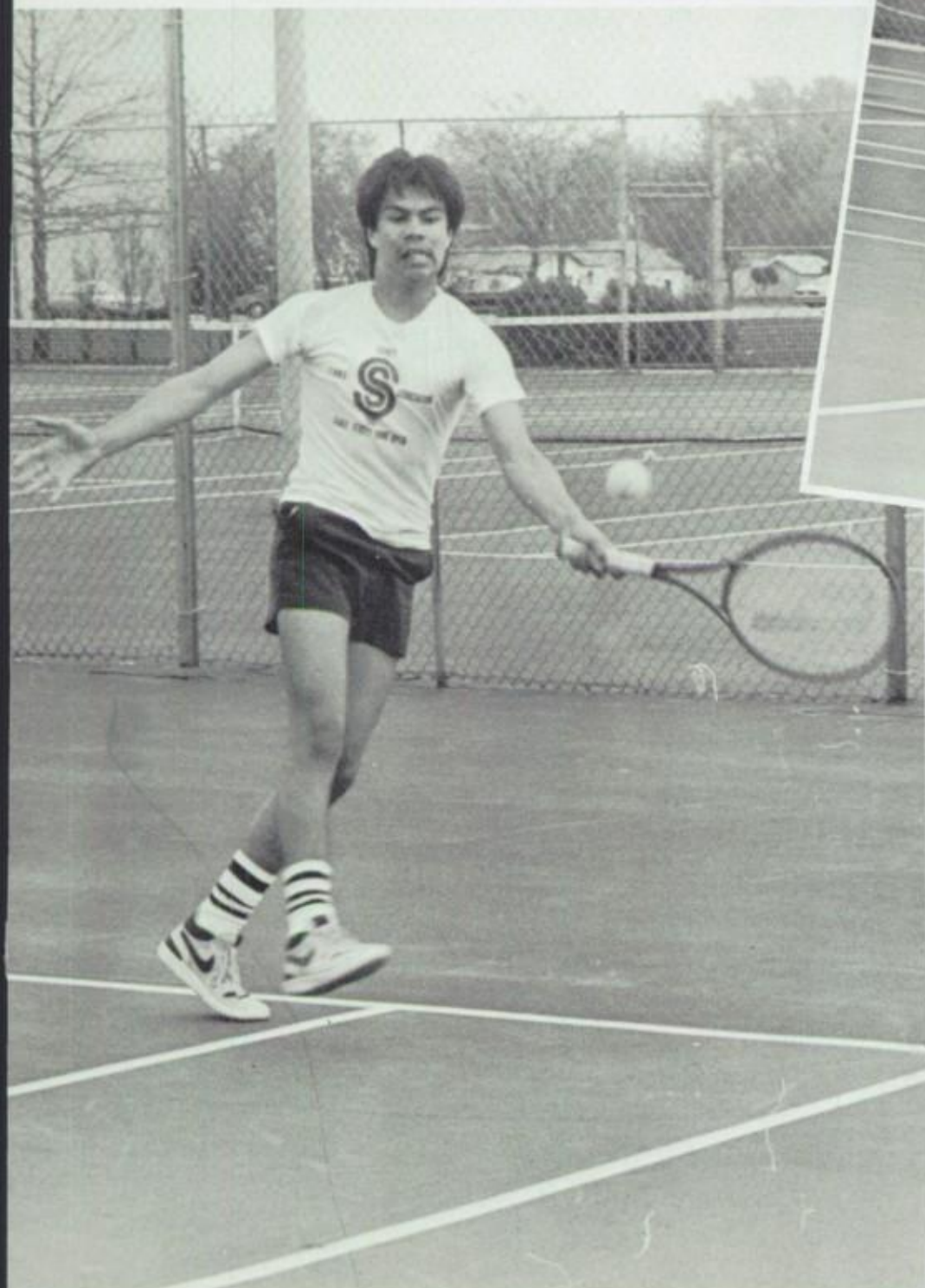
They displayed quality playing at their tournaments throughout the year. They placed in all three of the tournaments in which they participated. At the Dixon Invitational, as well as at the Galesburg Invitational, they placed first. At the Bloomington Invitational they received fifth.

Individually, seniors Mike Shane and Todd Shane and junior Bobby Khot qualified for state by placing second at the Rock Island Sectionals. Todd and Mike played very well and ended the season by placing seventh in doubles at state. They won three matches, then lost to the number one seed. They made it to the semi-finals in the consolation bracket before losing to the number five seed. Junior Bobby Khot finished thirty-eighth in the state competition. Commented Khot, "I got a bad draw this year, so I didn't do quite as well as last year. But I've still got another year left, so I'm not too worried about it." Coach Gary Wagher felt that they did very well, and he was happy with the team's accomplishments.



Sophomore Mark Ponce reaches to return a forehand and to win the point.

Concentrating hard, senior Scott Crist prepares to send a backhand across the net.



Junior Bobby Knot makes a backhand volley, one of many on his way to qualifying for the state competition.

Front row: David Harrison, Mark Ponce, John King, Bobby Khot, Kevin Brennan, Doug Sheckler, R. Wade Johnson. Back row: David Benson, Dan Peterson, Scott Crist, Todd Shane, Andrew White, Richard Antrim, Mike Shane, Alok Kale, Coach Gary Wagher.

A Successful Spring

Even though the Galesburg High School varsity baseball team lost six of its nine starters after last year, they hit the diamond with vigor and produced a record of 23-9.

Head coach Gary Bruington said, "We played better than I thought we would, I was hopeful that we would play well. We had a lot of inexperience, and we overcame that with a lot of hard work."

"I thought at the beginning we would have to be the team to 'choke and poke' and hit the line drive," said pitcher Dave Bowman. "Coach Bruington said at the beginning of the year that to win games, we would have to have good pitching. Our hitting overall was pretty good, and we had the pitching to accomplish what we wanted to do."

Bowman (8-3, 1.6 ERA) was a member of the injury-ridden pitching staff. Senior Todd Horton was out a good part of the season, and senior Hank Sprinkle, who suffered an injury to his arm, was out for almost half of the season.

"A lot of people relied on me to carry the load, and I had to pick up a lot of the slack (from Sprinkle and Horton)," Bowman said.

Bowman received help from sophomore Kelly Healey, in addition to many other people. Healey was called up to varsity in mid-season. He posted a 2-0 record and a 3.78 ERA during his stint with the Streaks.

GHS had many people hit over .300, including sophomore Guy Goodman (.423, 39 RBI), senior Mike Trione (.382, 16 RBI), Bowman (.375, 9 RBI), and sophomore Corney Stanley (.364, 23 RBI).

Senior Chris Kleine uses some offensive strategy as he bunts the ball to get on base.

"We had several guys that hit well for us, and that certainly was as pleasant surprise," said Bruington.

The Streaks ended the season by losing to the Moline Maroons in the Galesburg regional tournament 5-4 in 11 innings.

"The team was just going all out," said Bowman. "I held them (Moline) for four innings. I kept telling the guys 'All I need is one run.' I guess it was one of those things that was meant to be. If you lose, you're still a winner in my book. If you give 100 percent, you can't do anything else," he said.

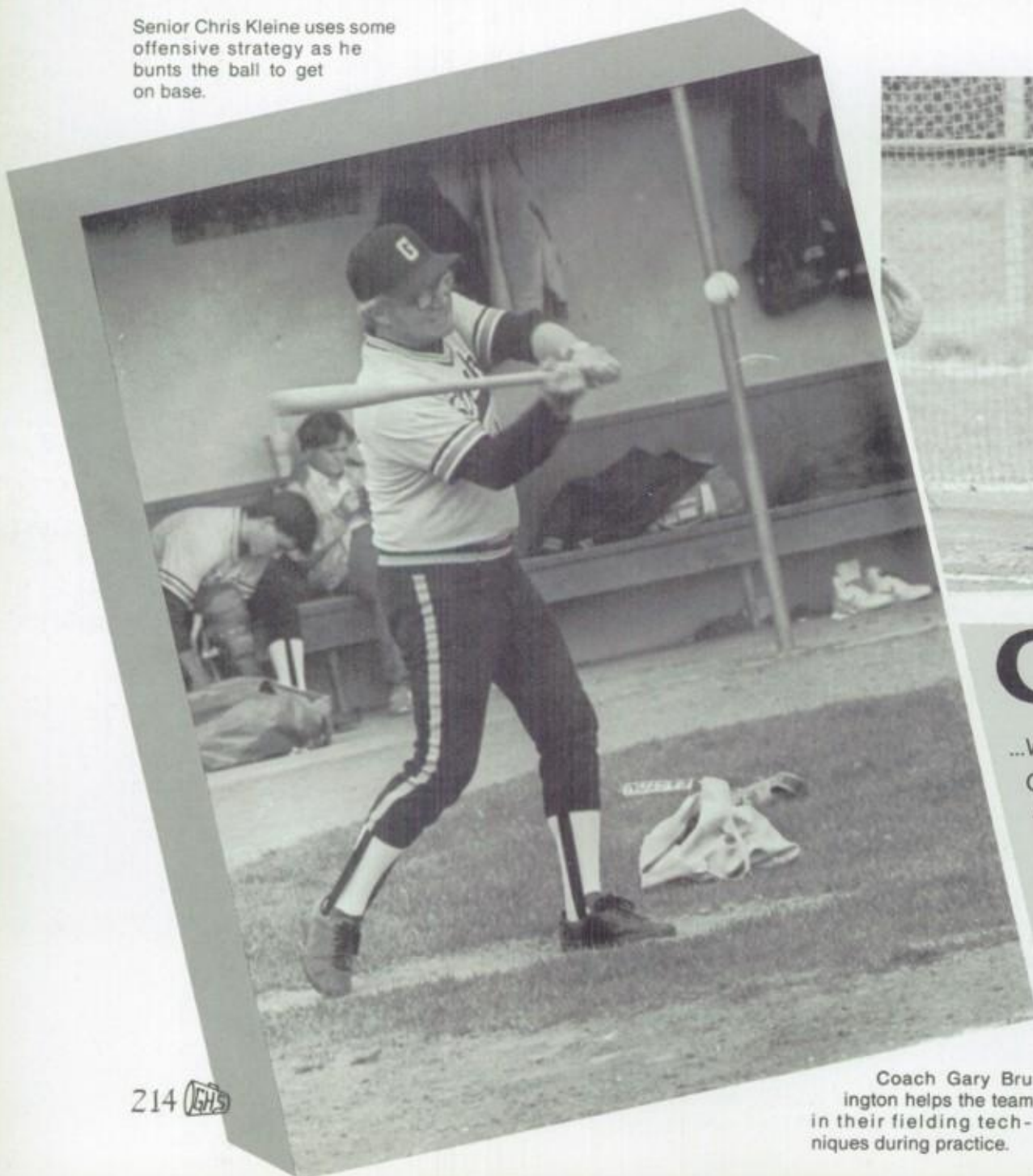
"It was a hard pill to swallow, but we played hard and that's what I like to see," said Bruington.

Some highlights of the 1986 season were a 12 game winning streak by the silver and gold, a no-hit performance from Bowman, and Sprinkle striking out all six batters he faced in innings five and six against the Washington Panthers.

"It was good to have a pitching coach (Ed Sennett) along with a head coach. It gave us a chance to have individual help. Some schools don't have that opportunity," stated Bowman.

Senior Chris Kleine was selected by fellow teammates to receive the Chuck Bednar Award, which signifies the varsity's most valuable player.

Senior Jami Isaacson made the All-Western Big Six Conference team. Isaacson, Bowman, and Kleine made the All-Quad Cities team sponsored by the Quad City Times and the Rock Island Argus.



Champ Chat

...With Jami Isaacson

Q. What are your strengths as a player?

A. I suppose my strengths would be experience, hitting ability, and just plain baseball savvy. I played for four years and lettered for all of them.

Q. Has this season gone as well as you thought it would?

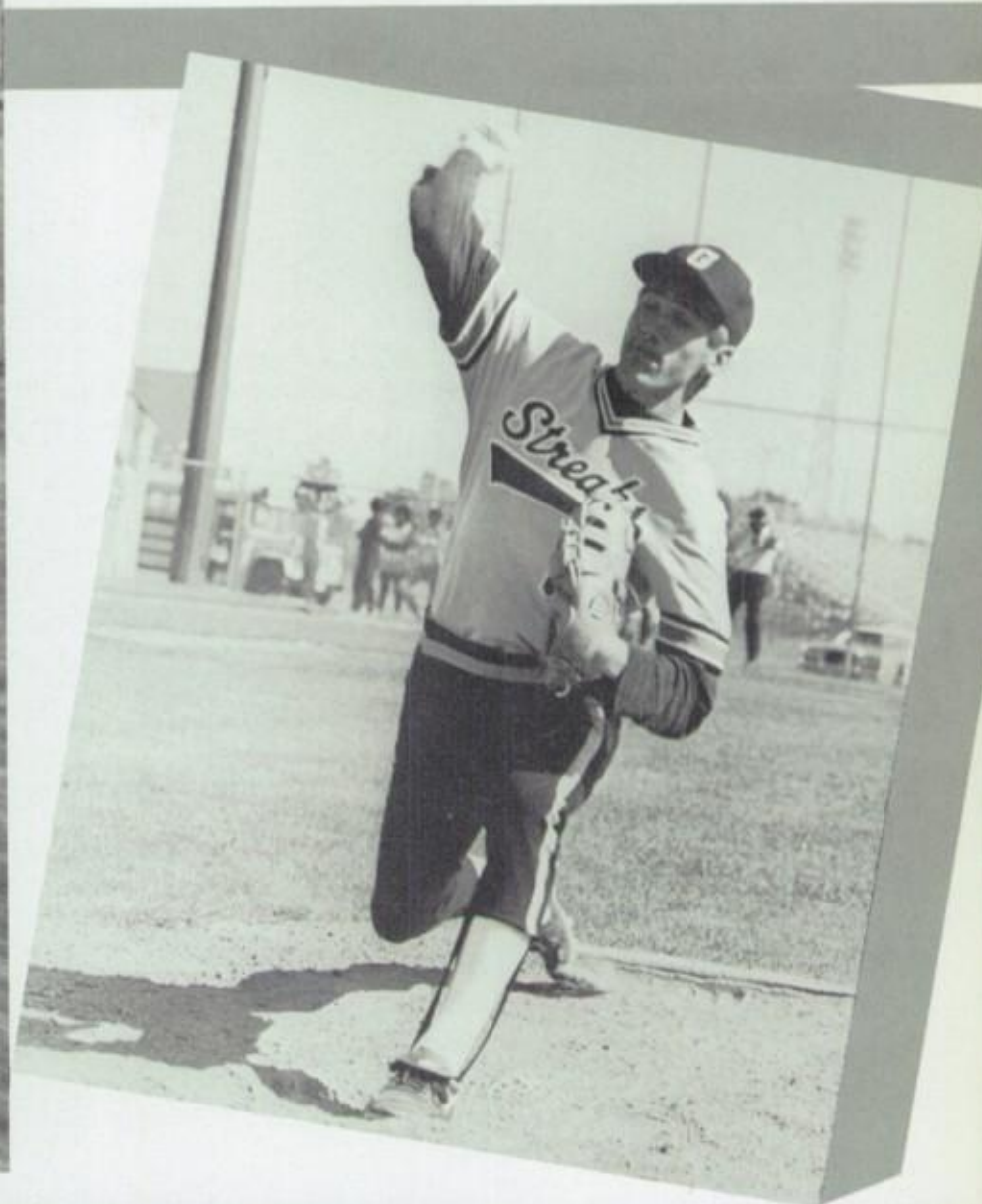
A. Personally, I am not hitting as well as I thought I would. But in other aspects—defensive, mental, and leadership—I haven't had any problems. A lot of players on the team haven't had as much experience as I have. I've been in situations before when players come up and ask why this happened or that happened. The main thing is to tell them to 'relax'.

Coach Gary Bruington helps the team in their fielding techniques during practice.



Sophomore Toby Davis leaps to catch the foul ball for an out.

Senior David Bowman releases a pitch for another no-hitter.



Sophomore Guy Goodman misses the ball against the Alleman pitcher.

Front: Clee Stanley, Chris Kleine, Corney Stanley, Mike Spinks, Hank Sprinkle, Mike Trione, Jami Isaacson, Toby Davis. Back: Todd Horton, Dave Bowman, Matt Sprinkle, Wendell French, John Farrell, Kelly Healey, Guy Goodman, Coach Ed Sennett, Coach Gary Bruington.

Batting Practice



Before being moved to the varsity, sophomore Kelly Healey was an asset on the mound for the sophomores.

Sophomore Mark Probst connects for yet another RBI. Probst accumulated fourteen RBI's for the season.

The Ponies lost four top players to the varsity, but still managed to post a record of 19-10-1. Sophomores Corney Stanley, Guy Goodman, Toby Davis, and Kelly Healey all moved up to play on the varsity squad.

The Ponies wrapped up their season by losing to IVC-Chillecothe, 11-0. IVC scored once in the first and three in the second to lead them to victory. Galesburg had men on base in the fourth, fifth, and sixth innings, but could not capitalize. Freshman Lance Aten took the loss for the Streaks.

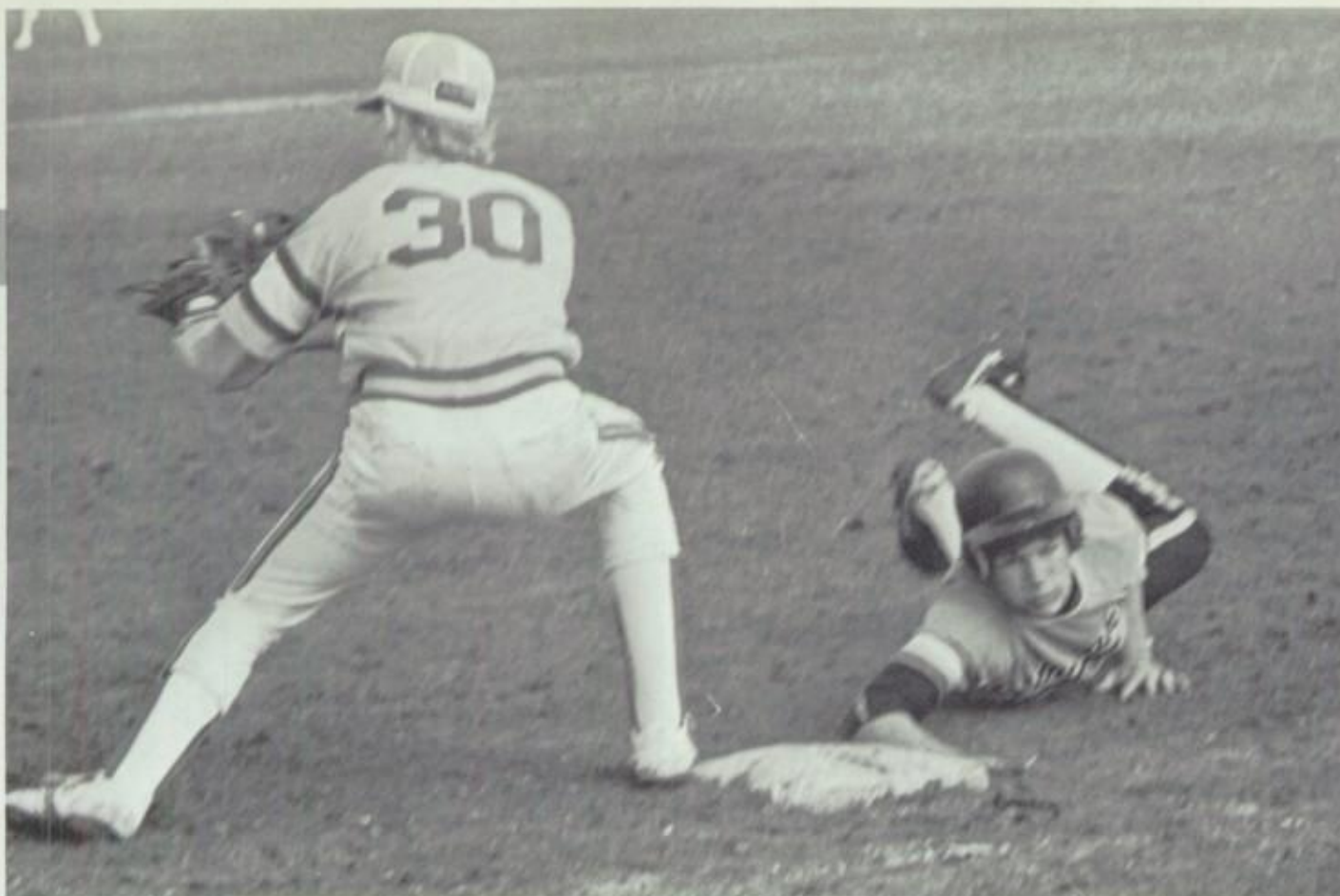
Dave Peck's squad had some big sticks on the team including Dusty Frazier, .418, 37 RBI in 30 games, Mark Probst, .373, 14 RBI in 29 games, James Taylor, .357, 14 RBI in 27 games, and Rhett Hulse, .347, 33 RBI in 26 games. During the season, the Ponies scored 262 runs and gave up only 147 runs which is indicative of a good pitching staff.

In his playing time with the team, Healey posted a 5-0 record with a 2.10 ERA. Another pitcher, Scott Vanier, had an outstanding season by producing a 2.16 ERA and a record of 6-2.



Sophomore Scott Vanier takes a swing at it.





To avoid being picked off, sophomore Scott Vanier dives back to first.

As the ball approaches the plate, freshman Lance Aten concentrates on getting on base.



Front row: Jason Fuller, Bret Bruington, Jeremy Kleine, Brent Jackson, Corey Mahaffey, Kelly Claeys. Second row: C.J. Hodge, Mark Probst, Mark Weedman, Sergio Interrial, Troy Huff, Joe Townsell, Rhett Hulse. Back row: Coach Dave Peck, Eric Gillenwater, Lance Aten, Dusty Frazier, Scott Vanier, Jamie Taylor.

Sophomore Joe Townsell swings but does not connect for a hit.

Batter Up



Without a coach, the girls varsity softball team had a hard time getting their pre-season practices started. When Bill Sargeant and Mary Beth Clark agreed to be their coaches, things fell together and the waiting seemed worth while. Now that they had a coach, the girls set out to defeat each team they met. Unfortunately, they fell short of their goal by losing the first nine games of the season.

In the tenth game, the team accomplished what they had been working for all season. The girls beat East Moline, 6-3. However, this was the team's only win. With five freshmen starting, many players viewed the year as a building year. Freshman Linda Carlson felt that for her gaining experience was more important than winning. Said Carlson, "As a freshman, being on the varsity team was a great experience. I felt as though I was an important part of a team, not just another player."

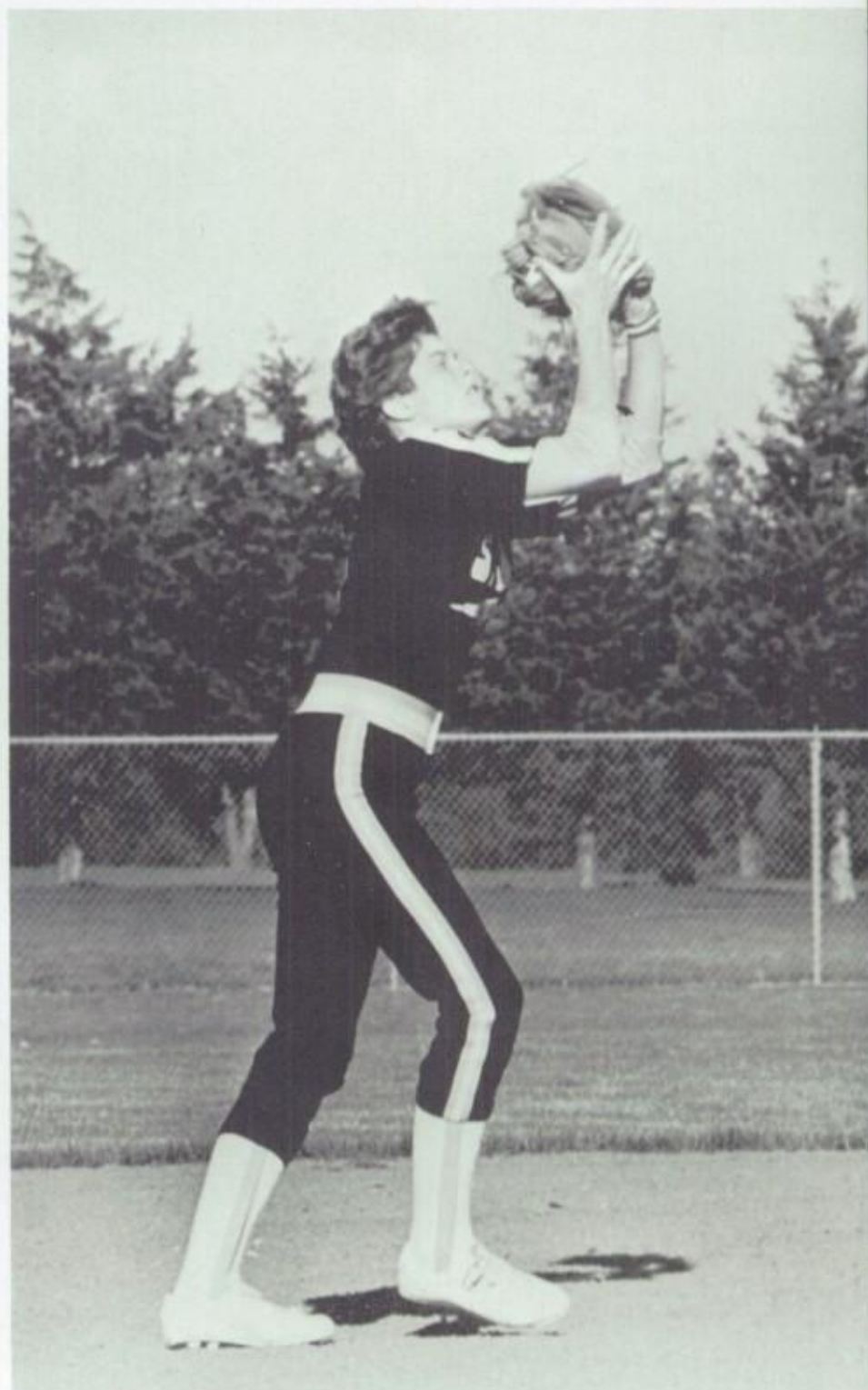
Despite the lack of success in competition, the girls on the team improved their playing skills and learned how to work as a team.



Senior Julie Curtis makes contact with the ball during her turn at bat.

Senior Julie Curtis prepares to run for second base at the first chance she gets.

Despite the sun, senior Becky Roberts makes a perfect catch.





Senior Julie Curtis puts her full effort into her pitch, hurling it toward the plate.



First baseman freshman Vicki Fields keeps an eye on the ball, waiting for her Geneseo opponent to run.

Champ Chat

...With Crystal Boone

Q. What was your biggest contribution to the team?

A. They don't have another catcher. I've played catcher for three years, so I think my defensive skills have been a help. My hitting started out really well but ended up the pits.

Q. What other experience have you had playing softball or baseball?

A. I've played since I was three. I played Little League for only three years instead of four because my mom and dad wouldn't let me start at first. I was the first girl in Little League to hit a home run and I hit six.

Q. Did you enjoy playing this season even though you were on a losing team?

A. Yes, I really did. I didn't mind losing because it fit together so well. It wasn't a team it, was a family. Everybody added to it. The seniors added a lot to the team. Our five freshmen did their best. How could we ask for anymore? The season wasn't good because we've done better and we could have done better.



Front row: Gretchen Workheiser, Melanie Bradford, Brenda Morris, Shawna Matson, Missy Scheller, Sandy Beaty, Tina Beserra, Stephanie Vilardo. Back row: Vicki Fields, Linda Carlson, Cristie Cole, Becky Roberts, Julie Curtis, Marcy Hungate, Carrie Thor, Crystal Boone, Coach Mary Beth Clark.

Learning the Ropes



Sophomore Jocelyn Turner works on her fielding skills during practice behind GHS.

Coach Bill Sargeant intently watches his team's progress, leading them through the season.

A great deal of practice time was spent batting, sophomore Julie Carr being one of those who spent time at the plate.

The JV girls softball team was established in the spring of 1985 to give girls playing experience before the varsity level.

Even though the girls on this team suffered some major setbacks, they did win one of the fourteen games they played. In the middle of the season, the team faced Canton and pulled out a 16-15 win. The lack of wins during the rest of the season was disappointing. However winning was not necessarily the most important lesson. Commented freshman player Amy Paul, "I'd like to win, but the experience will count more next year when I'm trying out for the varsity team."

Scrimmages at practice sessions helped the team develop more working knowledge of the game. This knowledge made decisions easier in game situations. To improve hitting the girls spent much of their time in batting practice.

Sophomore Jennifer Nelson described how many team members felt about the season saying, "The team was for experience, and that's what I got. I also met a lot of good friends."





Freshman Julie Box crosses the plate to score for Galesburg.



Pitcher sophomore Julie Carr releases the ball with the hope of striking out her opponent.



Front row: Diana Engle, Julie Carr, Jennifer Nelson, Maria Rigg, Heather Libby, Amy Weigand, Amy Eldert, Shayla Winchell, Amy Paul, Julie Schwarz. Back row: Tracy Sargeant, Ketra Wright, Jean Griffith, Julie Box, Jocelyn Turner, Shannon Johnson, Mindi Ragon, Angie Dennis, Kim Marshall, Coach Bill Sargeant.

Setting the Pace

Nineteen eighty-six held both disappointments and surprises for the Streaks track and field team. Before the season began, the team lost their shot and discus coach, Russ Benjamin, when his van was struck by a train. This was very hard on the athletes Mr. Benjamin had coached. He had become a friend to them also.

The season started with two indoor meets in March, one at Augustana and one at Western Illinois University. These were the only indoor meets of the season. At that point, due to the fact that the Streaks had been training since January 17, the team looked pretty good. By midway through the outdoor season the team had not been beaten in a dual meet.

At the Sterling relays, several outstanding performances were made. The two mile relay broke a nine year school record with an 8:06. This team was made up of junior Greg Hebner, senior Keith VanderMeulen, sophomore John Leegard, and senior Troy Bramlett. At that same meet, senior Doug Cox threw one hundred fifty-nine feet and eleven inches in the discus to place second among tough competition. Keith VanderMeulen also won the mile team race although Galesburg's team of three milers did not place.

At the conference meet the team had some of its best performances of the year. The two mile relay of senior Steve Vilardo, Hebner, Leegard, and Bramlett broke the school record again with an outstanding time of 8:01. With one hundred meters left in that race, three teams were right together—Moline, Rock Island,

and Galesburg. Bramlett had started his anchor leg over twenty meters behind and made up the entire deficit in the first lap. His outstanding split of 1:57 was not quite enough though, and Galesburg finished third. Keith VanderMeulen won the two mile for the second year in a row and took second in the mile to a runner he had beaten the previous week at the Geneseo Relays. Troy Bramlett continued his reign over the 300 low hurdles with a win at the conference meet.

At the sectional meet there were several almos. The two mile relay almost made state, Doug Cox barely missed in the discus, and Troy Bramlett was only a few tenths of a second from qualifying in the 300 lows. Two athletes did qualify for the state meet, however. The first was senior Ed Hoenig, who had done well in the shot put all season and came up with a throw of 152 feet in the discus which was one foot over the state qualifying distance. The second was VanderMeulen in the two mile.

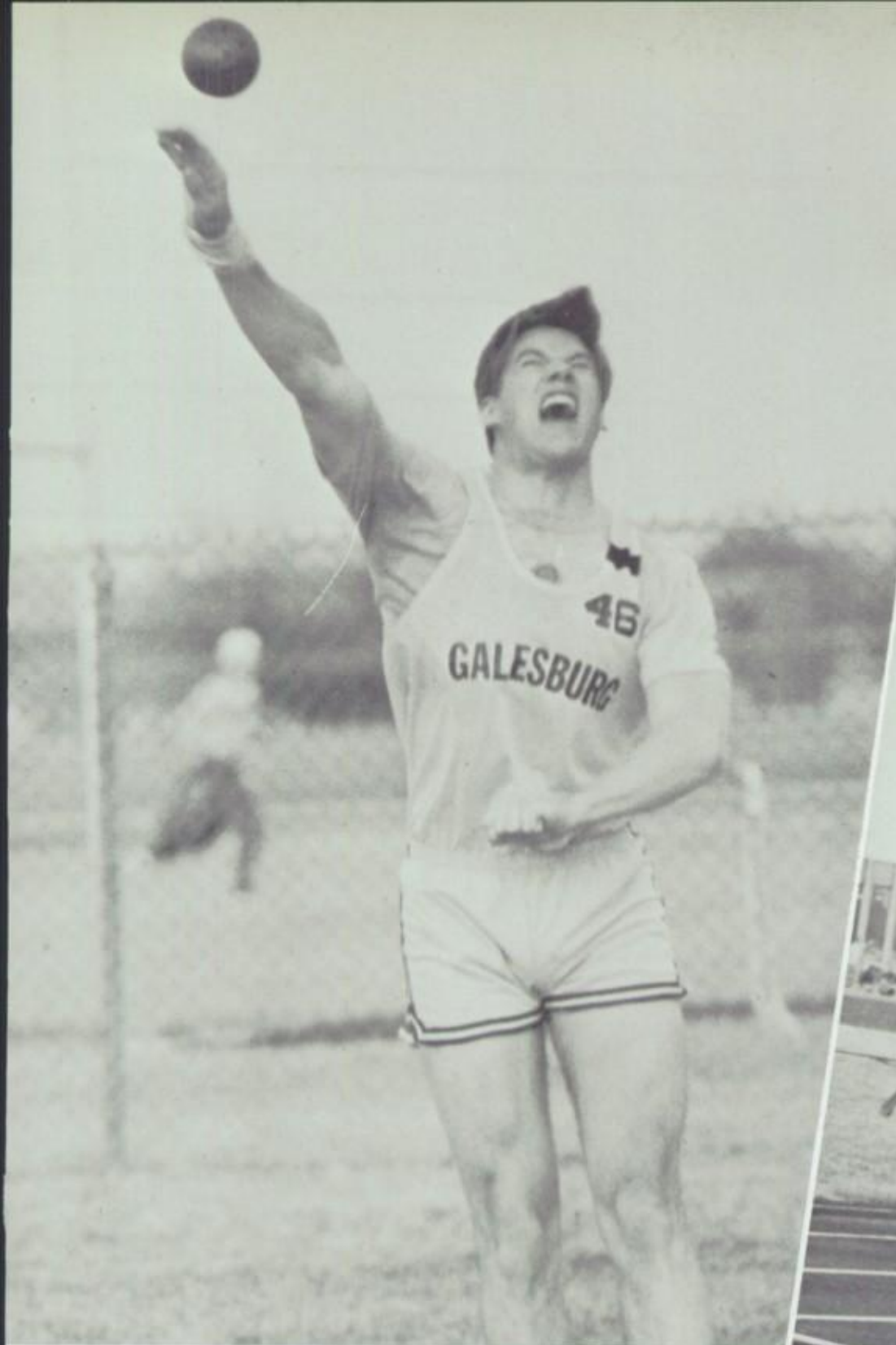
The *Peoria Journal Star* sponsored a meet for the track athletes who had made the honor roll. At this meet two male GHS athletes gave winning performances. Bramlett won the low hurdles. VanderMeulen was eight hundredths off the school record but won the race. The state track meet was held at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston. Hoenig was disappointed with his throws which did not take him out of the preliminaries. VanderMeulen took second in his heat and fifteen overall in the two mile.



In spite of driving rain, senior Keith VanderMeulen pushes toward the finish of the 800 medley at the Monmouth Relays.

Sophomore Dion Smith leaps into the pit, straining for that extra inch.





With a yell of effort, senior Ed Hoenig puts the shot. Hoenig went on to qualify for state in the discus.



Senior Troy Bramlett strains for the finish, leading to another victory in the 300 low hurdles.



Front row: Bill Fields, George Fitchpatrick, Brad Lincoln, Rob Moore, Mike Giminez, Steve Hawkins, Troy Bramlett, Keith Vandermeulen, Dave Guenther, Rick Flacco, Brad VanUnnik. Second row: Glenn Anderson, Mike Parkinson, Ed Hoenig, Dave Johnson, Craig Hillier, Doug Cox, Dion Smith, Bill Steckleberg, Dan Allen, Tom Crane. Third row: Bill Hoenig, Mark Conner, Trevor Chamber, Dave Dowers, Mike Ramage, Jeff Clark, Kyle Harris, Jon Leegard, Tom Hawkins, Mike Gatlin, Searcy Boyd. Fourth row: Roger Clark, Jim Yeager, Jeremy Foster, Ron Fields, David Ponce, Kevin Masterson, Mike Fisher, Mark Cantrell, Steve Vilardo, Henry Edwards, David Mahoney. Back row: Coach Steve Peachy, Coach Jerry Albright, Coach Loren Greenfield, Coach Mick Hickey.

Champ Chat

...with Troy Bramlett

Q. Where did the nickname "Brambo" come from?

A. I guess because I joined the Marines. Todd and Mike Shane started it and a couple of the guys on the team picked it up.

Q. How did your time-out with sickness affect you?

A. I got pneumonia running the half-mile in the rain at the Sterling Invitational. I was out a week before Sectionals, but when I came back I worked really hard and got back my normal performance level.

Q. What were your goals?

A. I wanted to run a 49 in the quarter, and I did. I wanted to run a 37 or 38 in the 300 lows, and I got a 38. Mr. Albright set a goal for me of running the two mile relay. I ran my leg in 1:57 which was better than all the distance runners, so he left me. We broke the two mile relay record that had stood for about 20 years by nine seconds. I felt great about what I did accomplish, but I'm sorry I didn't qualify for State. I was only two-tenths of a second off.

PR - the Personal Triumph



Sophomore Jeanetta Harvey crosses the finish line alone in the final leg of her relay.

Sophomore Monica Wesley sprints into the first leg of the 800 meter relay.

The girls' track team gained confidence for the remainder of their season by winning their first outdoor meet against Canton. Beating Moline at the Rock Island Invitational put the girls in fourth place out of eleven teams and third place of the Western Big Six teams competing.

Several sprinters achieved "PRs", personal records. Sophomore sprinter Alicia Brannon described how she felt when she broke her personal record in the 100 meter dash at sectionals. "I felt proud that I finally accomplished some of my goals in track." In the field events, the team only consisted of one high jumper, six shot and discus throwers, and two long jumpers. Junior Jane Albright, who tied the school record for the high jump, described what her goals are for next year. "I would like to jump five feet, seven inches next year. That would give me a possibility for a scholarship. My dad (boys' track coach Jerry Albright) wants me to start at five feet."

"I had a lot of improvement this year. I was really happy with the year as a whole, but I felt there were a few more goals I could have achieved," said freshman distance runner Kirsten Olson. The long distance runners ran in rain or shine at Lake Storey for practice which helped them gain many important points at meets.



Champ Chat

...with Alicia Brannon

Q. What goals did you have for the season?

A. At first I was running 3 teams and fresh-soph relays. I wanted to run varsity and two weeks later Coach Fisher put me on a varsity relay. I felt privileged because it was my first year running.

Q. What was the highlight of the season? The biggest disappointment?

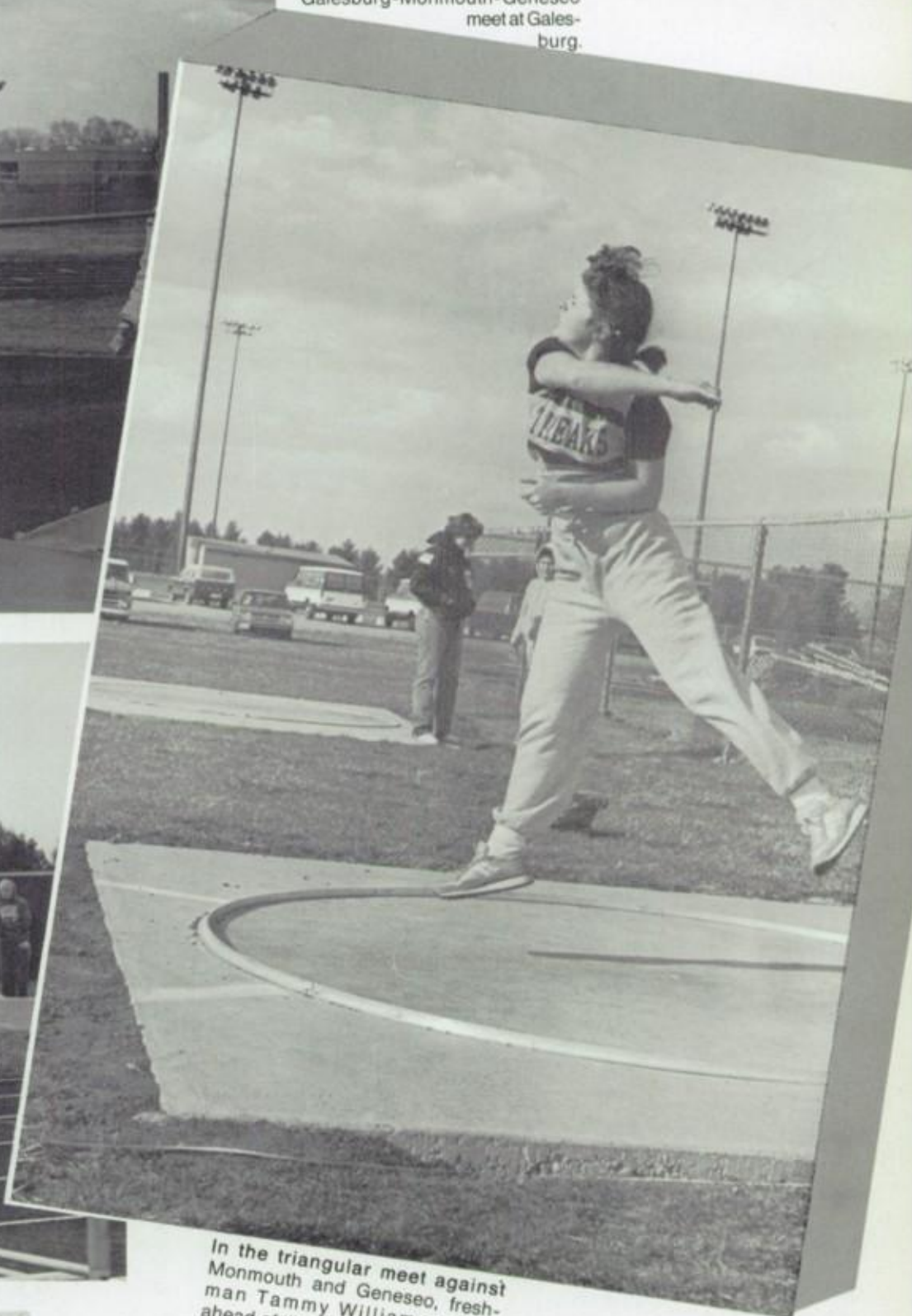
A. The highlight was the Rock Island Invitational where I picked up PR's in the 100m and 200m. Not making it to state was probably the worst. I was always right behind the girls from Rocky. I hate that!

Q. What was the strangest event all season?

A. When we ran in the snow at East Moline. We were stretching out, it started snowing. It was like a blizzard and we were still running. Our whole team did their best, though, even though other teams were goofing off and not trying.

High jumper junior Jane Albright arches over the bar in one of the many jumps which led to her tying the school record.

Track captain and discus thrower senior Laura Rosene throws for a second place finish in the Galesburg-Monmouth-Geneseo meet at Galesburg.



In the triangular meet against Monmouth and Geneseo, freshman Tammy Williams edges ahead of the competition.



Front row: Jeanetta Harvey, Beth Nelson, Angel Jacobs, Jennifer Watters, Jodi Schroeder, Allison Currid. 2nd row: Tammy Gross, Sydney Hollowell, Alicia Brannon, Faythe Brannon, Ronda Hall-manager. 3rd row: Dan Rincon-manager, Kirsten Olson, Vondalee Partin, Michelle Nelson, Laura Rosene, Laurie Nelson. 4th row: Susie Haworth, Penny Riley, Jane Albright, Karla Shive, Amy Schumaker.

Varsity Soccer

G-0	Quincy-9
G-0	Moline-6
G-1	Peoria Manual-4
G-2	E. Moline-5
G-2	Washington-1
G-3	Rock Island-4
G-0	Peoria Manual-5
G-0	Peoria Central-3
G-0	Moline-6
G-2	Rock Island-5
G-2	E. Moline-1
G-0	Quincy-5
G-3	Washington-1
G-0	Bergan-3

3 wins—11 losses

Varsity Football

G-19	Sterling-12
G-21	E. Peoria-28
G-12	Belleville E.-7
G-27	Quincy-7
G-33	Moline-14
G-10	E. Moline-20
G-14	Alleman-44
G-13	Rock Island-7 (OT)
G-13	Limestone-21

5 wins—4 losses

Sophomore Football

G-21	Sterling-0
G-54	E. Peoria-0
G-7	Richwoods-14
G-7	Quincy-6
G-14	Moline-21
G-12	E. Moline-14
G-6	Alleman-6
G-7	Rock Island-14
G-14	Limestone-17 (OT)

3 wins—5 losses—1 tie

Freshman Football

G-15	Alleman-0
G-13	W. Moline-0
G-26	Richwoods-0
G-34	Apollo-6
G-32	Rock Island-6
G-0	Geneseo-12
G-20	Moline-17
G-39	Limestone-16
G-18	Peoria Manual-0

8 wins—1 loss

Varsity Volleyball

Peoria Manual-W
Geneseo-W
Macomb-W
E. Moline-W
Canton-W
Quincy-L
Aledo-W
Moline-L
E. Moline-W
Richwoods-W
Peoria Central-W
Limestone-W
North Scott-L
Macomb-W
Moline-W
Mattoon-L
Collinsville-W
Quincy-L
Peoria Central-W
Moline-L
Quincy-L
E. Moline-W

16 wins—8 losses

Freshman Girls Volleyball

Peoria Manual-W
Geneseo-L
E. Moline-W
Quincy-L
Moline-L
E. Moline-L
Moline-L

2 wins—5 losses

Varsity Boys Swimming

G-87	Macomb-76
G-109	Monmouth-53
G-103	Olympia-55
G-89	Peoria Manual-83
G-112	Monmouth-53
G-76	E. Moline-95
G-100	Quincy-67
G-79	Macomb-87
G-64	Rock Island-105
G-51	Limestone-25
G-104	Sterling-61

8 wins—3 losses

Varsity Girls Bowling

G-2312	Orion-2387
G-1864	Rock Island-2343
G-2132	E. Moline-2350
G-2055	E. Moline-2315
G-1950	Abingdon-2265
G-1991	Orion-2051
G-2235	Abingdon-2456
G-2044	Alleman-2292
G-2112	Alleman-2396

0 wins—10 losses

Varsity Boys Tennis

G-5	Bloomington-4
G-5	Bergan-4
G-9	Morton-0
G-6	Quincy-3
G-7	Rock Island-2
G-9	Sterling-0
G-9	Spalding-0
G-9	E. Moline-0
G-3	Moline-6
G-9	Alleman-0
G-3	Richwoods-6

10 wins—1 loss

Varsity Girls Tennis

G-0	Rock Island-9
G-0	Richwoods-9
G-5	Alleman-4
G-8	Peoria Central-1
G-0	Moline-9
G-6	Macomb-3
G-3	E. Moline-6
G-0	Moline-9
G-4	Quincy-5
G-1	Rock Island-8

3 wins—7 losses

Varsity Boys Golf

G-156	Monmouth-141
G-160	Spalding-179
G-154	Macomb-169
G-154	Moline-148
G-154	Alleman-161
G-159	E. Moline
G-152	Geneseo-162
G-157	Monmouth-156
G-167	Kewanee-204
G-163	Rock Island-159
G-160	Aledo-167

7 wins—4 losses

Varsity Girls Golf

G-172	Geneseo-188
G-191	Quincy-204
G-191	Macomb-237
G-169	E. Moline-184
G-177	Moline-190
G-158	Rock Island-188
G-188	Geneseo-186
G-191	Moline-211
G-182	Macomb-230
G-209	Cambridge-252
G-176	Quincy-216
G-178	E. Moline-219
G-173	Rock Island-223

12 wins—1 loss

Varsity Cross Country

G-21	Moline-37
G-17	Alleman-44
G-27	Rock Island-28
G-15	E. Moline-45
G-15	Macomb-50
G-15	Monmouth-46

6 wins—0 losses

Varsity Girls Swimming

G-70	Olympia-96
G-48	Moline-117
G-73	E. Moline-97
G-105	Macomb-52
G-112	Peoria Manual-56
G-78	Peoria Woodruff-83
G-125	Rock Island-43
G-83	Macomb-73
G-84	Quincy-74

4 wins—5 losses

Varsity Boys Basketball

G-51	Marshall-62
G-51	Weber-69
G-63	Peoria Manual-94
G-65	E. Moline-81
G-61	R. Alleman-72
G-72	Rock Falls-62
G-51	Moline-57
G-72	Central Catholic-59
G-49	Stephen Decatur-53
G-54	Washington-77
G-46	Rock Island-79
G-35	Richwoods-49
G-62	Quincy-82
G-58	Sterling-48
G-53	Rock Island-78
G-39	E. Moline-50
G-50	Mendel-59

Varsity Baseball

G-4	Canton-5
G-7	Macomb-5
G-10-3	Canton-0-18
G-8-13	Morton-7-10
G-6	Monmouth-4
G-8	Rock Falls-7
G-16	Alleman-6
G-2-10	Rock Island-1-4
G-9	Washington-4
G-10-11	Alleman-1-4
G-12	Knoxville-0
G-20	Peoria Manual-16
G-2-6	E. Moline-14-8
G-20	Abingdon-2
G-14-1	Limestone-4-11
G-9	Richwoods-4
G-1-1	Quincy-6-4
G-4	Macomb-1
G-3-2	Moline-4-1
G-16	Peoria Spalding-2
G-5	Geneseo-4
G-6	Washington-5
G-6	IVC-1
G-4	Moline-5

23 wins—9 losses

G-69 Alleman-79
G-59 Morton-71
G-78 Moline-55
G-69 Limestone-51
G-52 Quincy-101
G-66 Geneseo-68

5 wins—18 losses

Sophomore Boys Basketball

G-64 E. Moline-62
G-71 Alleman-47
G-60 Rock Falls-49
G-45 Moline-66
G-70 Quincy-68
G-63 Rock Island-65
G-60 Moline-83
G-68 Washington-49
G-34 Rock Island-59
G-60 Richwoods-56
G-58 Quincy-65
G-68 Sterling-46
G-60 Rock Island-63
G-53 E. Moline-41
G-44 Mendel Catholic-53
G-75 Alleman-72
G-65 Morton-53
G-48 Moline-66
G-64 Limestone-59
G-66 Quincy-74
G-53 Geneseo-52
G-65 Abingdon-52

13 wins—9 losses

Freshman Boys Basketball

G-61 Alleman-46
G-42 Peoria Manual-61
G-50 E. Moline-45
G-46 Washington-45
G-53 Peoria Woodruff-35
G-34 Geneseo-28
G-52 Moline-43
G-62 Washington-48
G-65 Rock Island-54
G-78 Macomb-41
G-64 Peoria Manual-78
G-52 Richwoods-20
G-53 Limestone-51
G-52 Rock Island-71
G-56 Alleman-42
G-46 Moline-37
G-50 E. Moline-55

12 wins—5 losses

Varsity Girls Basketball

G-56 E. Moline-58
G-47 Alleman-59
G-23 Geneseo-49
G-41 Richwoods-62
G-56 Champ. Centennial-51
G-42 Peoria Central-57
G-60 Lincoln-65
G-53 Limestone-63
G-34 Washington-35
G-40 Moline-57
G-73 E. Peoria-41
G-61 Canton-63
G-66 Quincy-73
G-38 Rock Island-85
G-68 Macomb-41
G-64 E. Moline-77
G-46 Alleman-43
G-33 Moline-51
G-56 Jacksonville-35
G-42 Metamora-54
G-55 Monmouth-53
G-58 Quincy-48
G-45 Rock Island-67
G-52 Canton-45
G-37 Quincy-62

8 wins—17 losses

Sophomore Baseball

G-9 Canton-4
G-11 Macomb-1
G-5-5 Canton-0-1
G-16-3 Morton-2-8
G-12 Rock Falls-2
G-11 Alleman-11
G-12-15 Rock Island-7-6
G-1-9 Washington-14-7
G-16-13 Alleman-1-1
G-1 Knoxville-0
G-7-11 E. Moline-2-1
G-1-5 Limestone-11-6
G-2 Richwoods-6
G-11-6 Quincy-1-4
G-14-17 Monmouth-13-0
G-7 Macomb-1
G-4-2 Moline-5-6
G-7 Geneseo-8
G-0 IVC-12
G-6 Washington-7

19 wins—10 losses—1 tie

Varsity Boys Track

G-99 Monmouth-46
G-105 Knoxville-40
G-78 E. Moline-64
G-95 Canton-45
G-59 Geneseo-87
G-101 Macomb-45
Geneseo Inv. 3rd
Monmouth Relays 2nd
E. Moline Inv. 5th
Sterling Inv. 7th
WB6 4th
Sectional 11th

Sophomores Girls Basketball

G-27 E. Moline-44
G-17 Alleman-34
G-30 Geneseo-35
G-22 Richwoods-53
G-27 Limestone-73
G-43 Washington-38
G-37 Moline-56
G-53 E. Peoria-42
G-35 Canton-34
G-42 Quincy-47
G-35 Rock Island-65
G-31 Macomb-33
G-16 E. Moline-51
G-37 Alleman-39
G-22 Moline-50
G-30 Monmouth-27
G-38 Quincy-35
G-44 Rock Island-61

5 wins—13 losses

Freshman Girls Basketball

G-40 E. Moline-36
G-22 Alleman-26
G-32 Geneseo-24
G-32 Limestone-31
G-24 Moline-33
G-20 Burlington-16
G-34 Quincy-39
G-37 Monmouth-10
G-19 Rock Island-23
G-23 E. Moline-27
G-39 Alleman-31
Forfeit Monmouth
G-35 Moline-47
G-50 Quincy-30
G-38 Rock Island-28
G-56 Limestone-28

11 wins—6 losses

Varsity Wrestling

G-69 Kewanee-0
G-51 Metamora-18
G-49 Canton-18
G-41 Peoria Central-22
G-42 Richwoods-30
G-16 Pekin-36
G-25 Geneseo-31
G-30 Aledo-30
G-66 Peoria Manual-6
G-34 IVC-28
G-17 Rock Island-45
G-34 Alleman-30
G-48 Illini Bluffs-13
G-49 Riverdale-18
G-39 Limestone-21
G-41 Macomb-24
G-20 E. Moline-39
G-33 E. Peoria-33
G-35 Morton-21
G-19 Quincy-38

13 wins—6 losses—2 ties

Fresh-Soph. Wrestling

G-53 Canton-12
G-46 Peoria-24
G-24 Richwoods-39
G-30 IVC-21
G-17 Limestone-42
G-42 E. Peoria-24
G-46 Morton-6

5 wins—2 losses

Varsity Boys Swimming

G-87 Macomb-76
G-109 Monmouth-53
G-103 Olympia-55
G-89 Peoria Manual-83
G-112 Monmouth-53
G-76 E. Moline-95
G-100 Quincy-67
G-79 Macomb-87
G-64 Rock Island-105
G-51 Limestone-25
G-104 Sterling-61

Varsity Softball

G-14 Macomb-17
G-1 Richwoods-12
G-3 Moline-9
G-6 Canton-16
G-0 Rock Island-17
G-3 Rock Island-15
G-3 Geneseo-16
G-2 Alleman-12
G-0 Alleman-10
G-6 E. Moline-3
G-1 E. Moline-4
G-1 Quincy-7
G-0 Quincy-22
G-3 Peoria Spalding-14
G-6 Geneseo-16
G-0 Peoria Central-11
G-6 Dixon-9

1 win—16 losses

JV Softball

G-1 Macomb-12
G-3 Richwoods-7
G-0 Moline-20
G-16 Canton-15
G-0 Rock Island-10
G-20 Geneseo-23
G-5 E. Moline-2
rain Peoria Central
G-1 Geneseo-14
G-4 Geneseo-14
G-1 Quincy-19

1 win—9 losses

Varsity Girls Track

G-79 Canton-53
G-79 Kewanee-54
G-57 Geneseo-70
G- Monmouth-44
G-55 Moline-78
G-71 East Moline-78
G- Rock Island-22

4 wins—3 losses



Rah, Rah, Rah . . .

The four seniors and four juniors on the varsity football cheerleading squad did not wait for fall to start practicing. The squad started practicing two weeks after school let out. In addition to practicing, all of the squads participated in a fund raiser so that the varsity could have new sweaters.

Though there was a lot of hard work involved, almost everything was done jokingly and in a fun way. When asked what their fondest memory from the year was, junior Lisa Anderson said, "One day we treated the football players to watermelon after practice. We all were having a good time eating it, and all of a sudden a piece flew right by me. Before I knew it, we were in the middle of a massive melon war!" Senior Joy Ripperger said, "Parents' night was really funny. All of the seniors and our parents were standing out in the pouring rain, and we didn't even care. The parents were really good about that. Plus, we came back in the second half and killed Rock Island.

Homecoming marked another new tradition with the cheerleaders. This was the first year that the cheerleaders had ever ridden with the football players in the Homecoming parade. Varsity members led the players in cheers as the fire truck drove down Main Street. Many squad members said that they enjoyed that quite a bit.

The football season ended on November 20th, with the annual football banquet, but the cheerleaders continued practicing for their performance at the first varsity basketball game on December 13th.

Junior Sara Crisman concluded, "We had a lot of support for the team. We were doing something that we really enjoyed, and we all became close friends in the process."

The Pony football cheerleaders stretched beyond their expected duties as spirit leaders this year and ended the season with many lasting memories. Sophomore Carla Causo remem-

bered one of her squad's most enjoyable efforts as the occasion when they decorated the Pony football team's locker room with signs and candy as a gesture of encouragement for the team's upcoming game.

The Ponies practiced a minimum of twice a week under the supervision of Coach Beth Wells. Sophomore Anna Burga described these practice sessions as being filled with hard work as well as small sessions of socializing. Throughout the season, the Ponies worked to pep up the crowd and support the team, regardless of whether or not it was a winning day. Sophomore Kim Wells recalled the exhilaration experienced with the victories and the terrible frustration that accompanied the losses during the season.

The Ponies completed their season with a feeling of accomplishment after making every effort to support the sophomore football team and promote spirit among the Galesburg crowds.

Being new to the high school was an adjustment that the freshman football cheerleaders handled well. Even though it was their first year, they did their part to encourage school spirit at GHS. Tryouts for the squad were held at the end of their eighth grade year. The eight girls who were chosen were in store for a lot of hard work and practice, but the excitement of the games made it worthwhile.

Practice began early in the summer and continued until the end of their season. Early morning practices were held from eight o'clock until ten o'clock. Freshman football cheerleader Chris Inness said, "It took a lot of dedication to get up at that hour, let alone cheer!"

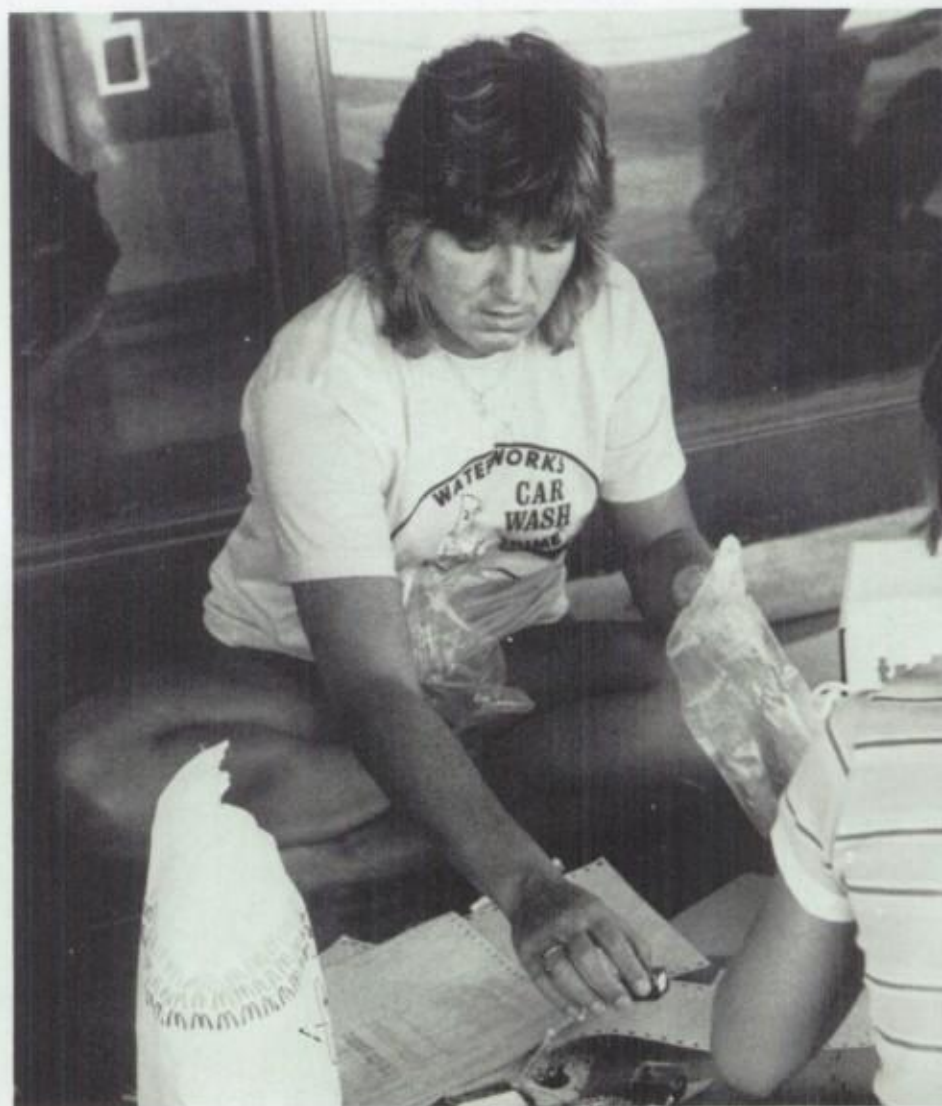
"I felt our freshman cheerleading squad was great. We always had a good time--even when it was rainy or freezing cold. Football cheerleading was especially fun during Homecoming and Spirit Week," said squad member freshman Kelly Davis.



The sophomore cheerleaders pose for a picture during half time.



The varsity cheerleaders take time to pose for a picture between cheers.



Coach Beth Wells goes over the schedules during lunch.



While waiting for the team to take the field, the varsity football cheerleaders hold the hoop they made.



The sophomore cheerleaders practice during the summer.

Front: Carla Caruso, Anna Burga. Second: Mona Ellison, Kim Wells. Back: Jenny Schwab, Tina Jacobs, Paige Louderman.



Front: Nikki Bican. Second: Chris Inness, Stephanie Apke, Tina Harris, Kelly Davis. Top: Jennifer Lindstrom, Jenny Watters.

Front: April Martinez. Second: Sara Crisman, Laura Tiehen, Linda White. Back: Cessy Burga, Kelly German, Joy Ripperger.



Sis, Boom, Bah

Basketball fans might have had trouble recognizing the varsity cheerleaders at the season's start because the girls were in new uniforms to match the players' home uniforms. They were also fortunate enough to get new away uniforms. Another positive change was moving the cheerleaders from behind the bench to under the west basket. This move eased the traffic flow, yet still enabled the cheerleaders to be close to the fans.

The group of girls who made up the varsity basketball cheering squad were very busy. They started off by attending a four day cheerleading camp at Iowa State University in July. Senior Lori Pickrel said, "It was a great time to learn to work together." The Streaks had a rough season which made it even more important for the girls to try to keep up their morale. Senior Stacey Hardine explained, "We baked them cookies, made huge signs for the locker room, and just tried to let them know that we were behind them no matter what the situation."

There were some problems for the girls this year. A lack of communication between the administration and the squad along with some personal difficulties with their coach, Lynne Sennett, caused some tension during the year. Senior Julie Dahlberg summed up the season, "There were lots of ups, lots of downs, but no matter what the situation was, we always enjoyed being there for the team and the school as well."

The sophomore basketball cheerleading squad started their season in late September with practices two or three times during the week and sometimes on Sunday. Their season did not end until late February at the last varsity game against Canton. During these months the squad put in many hours of cheering and practicing.

The girls said that they enjoyed their season for a variety of reasons. The sophomore basketball team had a winning season, the girls liked Dave Peck (the boys' coach), and maybe most importantly, the squad worked well together. Said sophomore squad member Kristi Mustain, "Our squad was very special to

one another. I will always remember the great times we had."

During the year, the squad supported the Pony basketball team. They cheered at all home games and some away ones. The girls baked cupcakes for the team and also had a pizza party during the season. Said squad member Teresa Wilson, "Despite all our problems, our season turned out to be the best ever because we all got along excellently, and because we had a great team to cheer for."

Throughout the season the freshman basketball cheerleaders were kept busy cheering for boys basketball, girls basketball and varsity half-times. Being a cheerleader is time-consuming and requires responsibility, and the freshmen handled it well. Denise Simpkins, a freshman cheerleader, said, "Being a cheerleader was fun, but it is harder than people think. We had arguments, but overall it was fun."

As freshmen, the squad started the year by learning cheers and trying to keep together. Many times at practice or at a game they would disagree. The reason usually could be traced to Lombard vs. Churchill because the girls were accustomed to cheering techniques from one or the other junior high. Because only two of the cheerleaders were from Lombard, they usually settled disagreements on the Churchill side. However as the year progressed, the cheerleaders cooperated and did not disagree as much.

Freshman Amy Paul served as the squad's student coach. "It was a great relief to know that we had a freshman student coach who was responsible and that we could count on her for truthful opinions," stated freshman basketball cheerleader Molly Freebern. Amy started as their student coach but ended up cheering when other girls were unable to attend. Amy Paul commented, "As a student coach I'm glad I had the opportunity to work with the cheerleaders. I learned a lot about responsibility by working with them."



The freshman cheerleading squad poses for a traditional group shot while cheering.

Despite the sparse crowd, sophomore Tanya Davidson cheers on the team.





Seniors Julie Dahlberg and Lori Pickrel try to raise the crowd's spirits before the varsity game begins.



The varsity and JV cheerleaders performed during the Sweetheart Swirl pep assembly.



Tricia Gillenwater, Stacey Hardine, Teresa Ellison, Julie Dahlberg, Lori Pickrel, Paula Davis.



Front: Michelle Priest, Kristi Mustain, Tonya Davidson. Second row: Student Coach Kelly German. Back: Debbie Rudman, Kelly Winter, Pam Lambrecht.



Front: Yolanda Mixon, Molly Freebern. Second row: Shayla Winchell, Nancy Peck. Back: Denise Simpkins, Amy Paul, Angie Dennis.

Go Team!

Starting with only four members on the squad, the junior varsity cheerleaders picked up junior Julie Timmons and sophomore Carla Caruso to complete their cheering section. The JV cheerleaders participated in many activities in the 85-86 season. At the cheerleading clinic held at the old Bateman gym, the JV squad, along with the other three GHS squads, taught third through eighth graders basic cheerleading skills. These skills included such things as jumps, cheers, chants, routines, and some elementary acrobats. Sophomore Carla Caruso said, "It was fun to see all the girls so interested in learning the skills and trying to be like us!"

Sometimes the JV cheerleaders got frustrated because they cheered at games all during the week and school spirit seemed to be at a low at those times. Junior Michelle Simpson said, "If we had had more school spirit at our games, things might have

looked up to us." Sometimes not even all the cheerleaders made it to the games. "There were a lot of games when there were only four or five of us on the court because there were so many illnesses during the season," said Michelle Simpson.

One highlight of the JV cheerleaders' year was performing at half-time with the varsity cheerleaders. Although they were asked to do the routine on somewhat short notice, the girls did give a good performance. Junior Jessica Williamson said, "Because of the pressure from Mrs. Sennett to put the routine together in such a short amount of time, we weren't as ready as we could have been."

The cheerleaders also enjoyed doing special things for the players, such as making a cake for the girls' basketball team at their last home game against Rock Island.



Above right: JV cheerleaders take the floor to perform during the Spirit Week pep assembly.

Above: Junior Michelle Simpson watches during a tense moment in a girls' basketball game.

Front row: Jeanette Sloan, Jessica Williamson. Second row: Carla Caruso, Michelle Simpson. Back row: Michelle Sutor, Student Coach Kelly German, Julie Timmons.



For the first time, the varsity wrestling cheerleading squad was not composed of volunteers from the football cheerleading squad, but instead of four girls who were primarily dedicated to wrestling cheerleading. As is always the case with something new, there were difficulties and unforeseen problems to work out. However, with the help of Coach Beth Wells and student coach Joy Ripperger, the first year varsity wrestling cheerleading squad had a fun and productive year. The squad had uniforms for the first time. In past years, the cheerleaders wore their practice uniforms from football cheerleading or a similar uniform. There were many differences between this squad and other cheerleading squads. One difference was the amount of dedication shown. The girls were not "cheered out" from the football season; wrestling was the only sport they cheered for. The girls had a lot more time and energy to contribute towards a successful season because of this. Another difference was that the girls had much more freedom to make changes since they were not held back by traditions. Many of them were first year cheerleaders, so there were plenty of fresh ideas. Sophomore Gina Peck said, "I enjoyed being a wrestling cheerleader because we could basically do what we wanted to and with our small squad it was easy to agree."

The varsity wrestling cheerleaders had a very busy season. For the first meet, the girls decorated the wrestlers' lockers. The squad attended all home meets and many away meets with Jack Fuller, Sr., father of junior wrestler Jack Fuller and sophomore wrestler Jason Fuller, providing the transportation. The meets lasted around two hours, and even longer if there were more than two schools competing. Often, meets would last for an entire Saturday. The first real difficulty encountered was trying to understand what was going on and how points were earned. Comments like "What's a takedown?" and "Who's winning?" were not unusual at the beginning of the season. However, when the season ended, the girls all used wrestling terms like wrestlers themselves.

The wrestlers appreciated the attention they received from the cheerleaders and were glad to finally have their own cheerleaders. The wrestlers demonstrate their appreciation at Christmas by giving each squad member a mug and a coaster, which was, according to sophomore Gina Peck, the highlight of the season. Coach Beth Wells, said, "I thought it was a nice gesture. Some rude remarks were made by students about wrestling cheerleaders early in the season, and I'm glad that the wrestlers made it clear that they were happy to have the girls cheering them on."



Front row: Student coach Joy Ripperger.
Back row: Gina Peck, Tina Bramlett,
Tonya Sibley, Amy Brown, Stephanie
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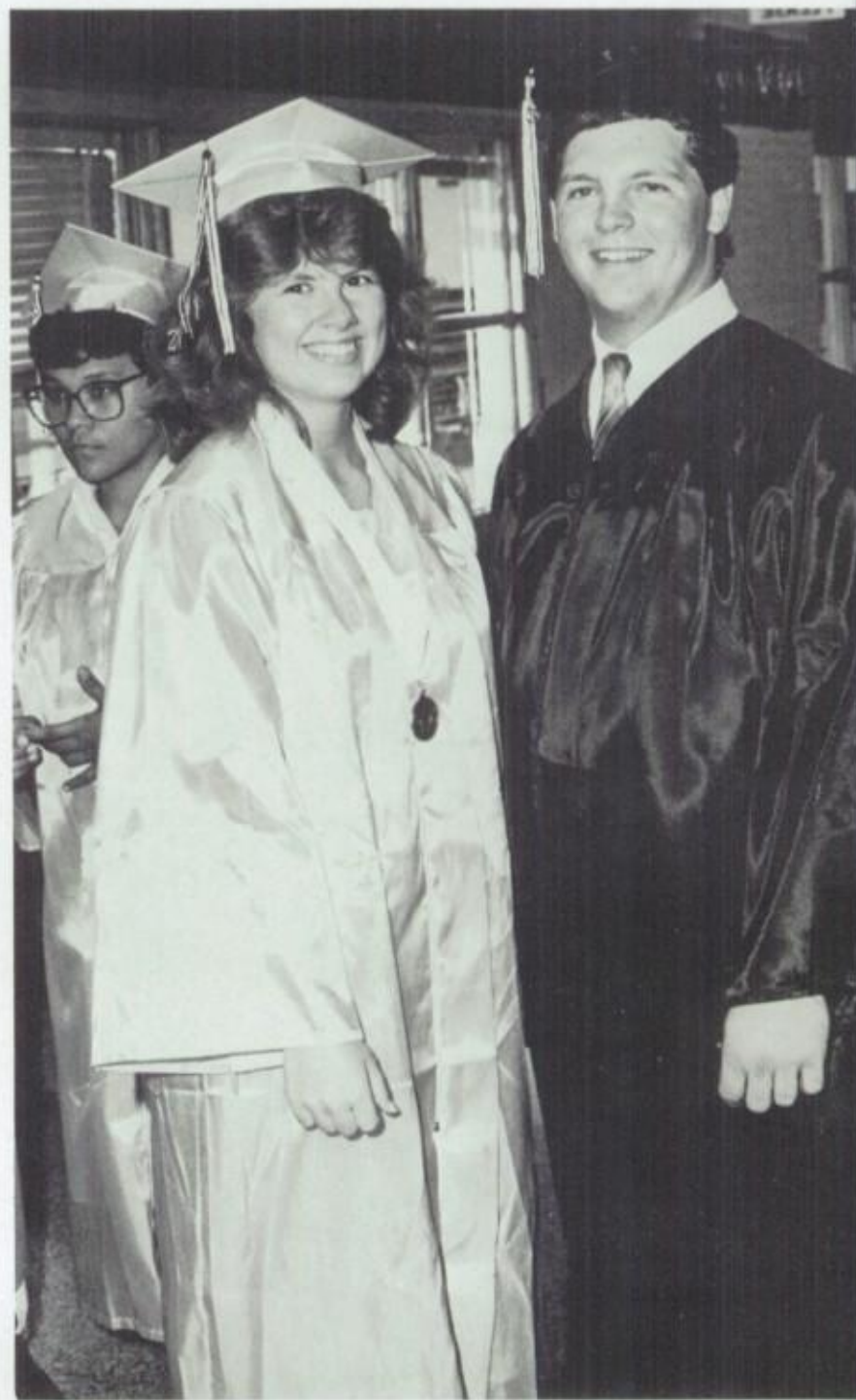
Wrestling cheerleaders prepare to begin
a cheer at a wrestling meet.

In the Spirit of...

Looking Back.
A change in perspective accompanies the end of the year.

What were considered major defeats have by now lost their sting. In retrospect, it is the good times that are memorable. A few specific instances stand out: a key game, a formal dance, a new friend, a good class, or a special date. The frenzied activity of May signaled the imminent culmination of another year.

Looking Ahead.
For most, looking ahead means another year at GHS. Plans are made to make things even better next time around. Compared with the past year, the coming years will have their better points but their worse points too. However, no year will duplicate 1985-86. For the graduating seniors, the future lacks the certainty of returning to the familiar halls of GHS. The hopes for their diverse futures beckon, outweighing any misgivings about the unknown. Regardless of one's destination, the end of the year is the time to look ahead.



Seniors Laura Rosene and Jon Helm smile in relief and anticipation after graduation, symbolic of all the young men and women of the class of '86 who are ready to face the future.

Snow shrouds the trees in the GHS courtyard, giving it the serenity and beauty representative of the people within the walls.



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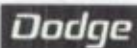
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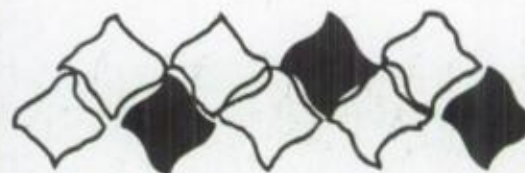
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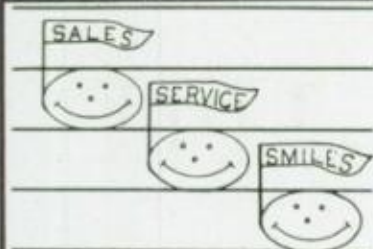


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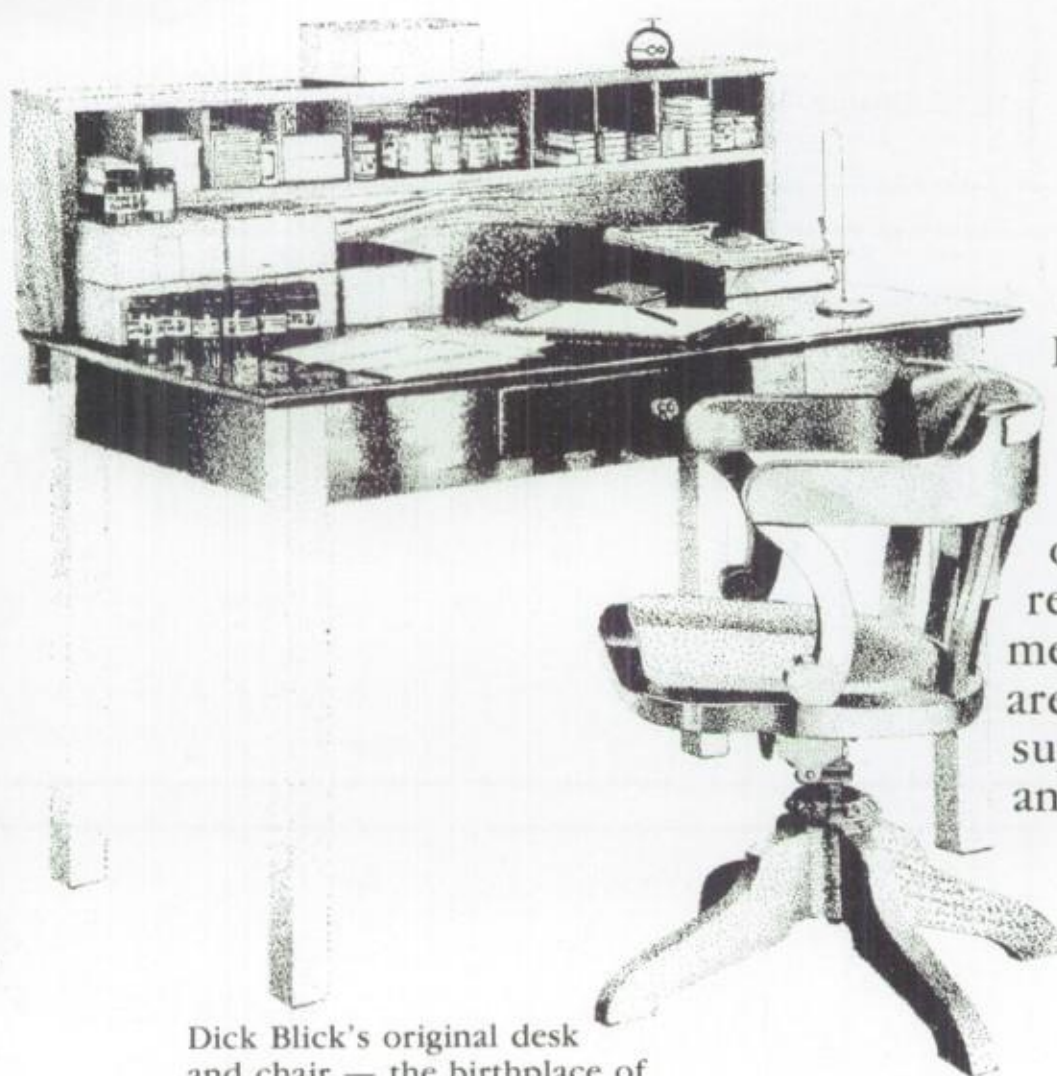


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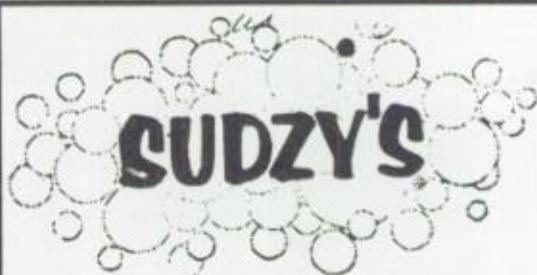


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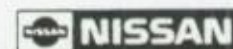
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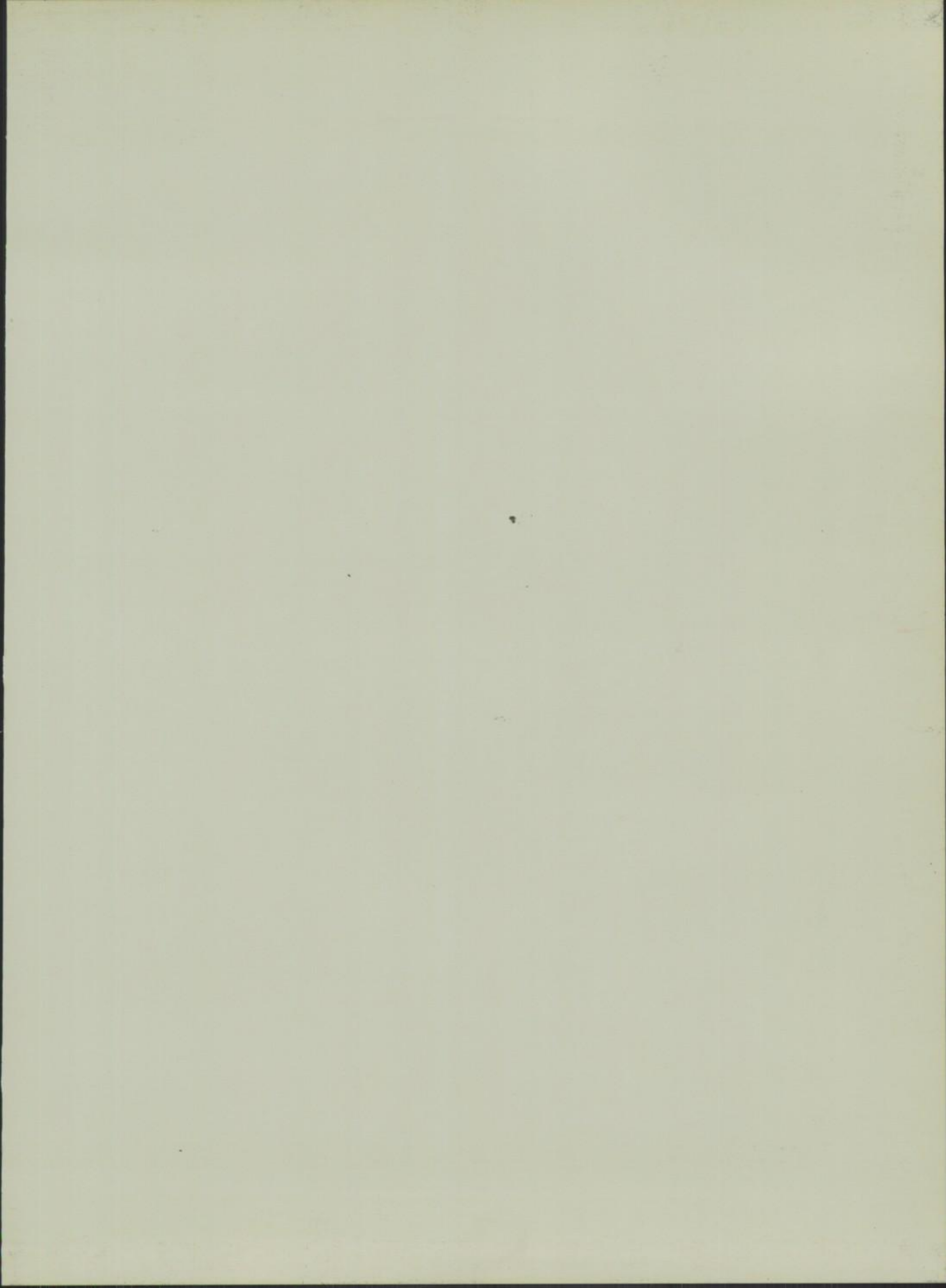
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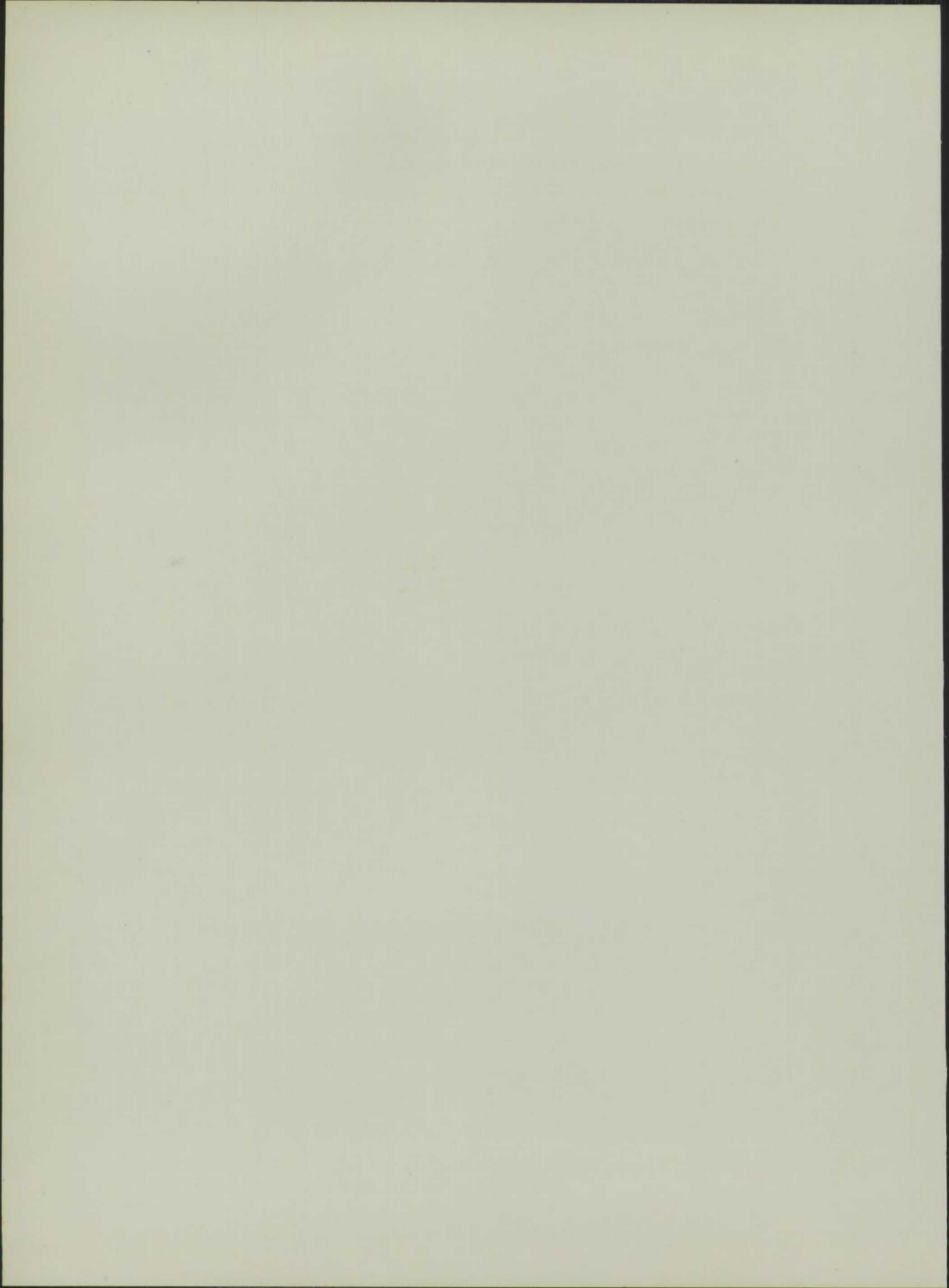
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